Issues warning to Egypt

Israel is out of Canal area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel completed the thinning out of its forces and firepower near the Suez Canal today but warned that the cuts could be reversed if Egypt makes any hostile move.

'We hope Egypt will not be tempted to take steps that would force us ... to withdraw our gesture," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament in reply to opposition criticism of the reduction.

Completion of the pullback a day before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plans to sail through the canal in a reopening ceremony was announced by Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Both Israeli ministers voiced hope that the move would relax tension.

Asked by newsmen if he thought Israel would make similar partial withdrawals on the other fronts with its Arab adversaries, Peres said: "We don't see any major change on any other front that would warrant such a move on our part."

He said the Jordanian and Lebanese fronts were relatively quiet and he didn't think Syria would make any drastic change toward peace.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said President Ford's summit meeting with Sadat may have laid a basis for a new period of Middle East diplomacy.

"I'm not saying there is going to be progress. 'I'm saying there could be," Kissinger said.

"We can move into a phase of more specificity" after Ford meets with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington June 11-12, said a senior U.S. official who adcompanied Ford on his European trip.

Peres said the partial Israeli withdrawal was "a one-sided move" made without expectation of a reciprocal concession from Egypt. Rabin in a television interview Tuesday renewed the Israeli claim that Egypt agreed as part of the disengagement agreement 18 months ago to allow cargo bound for Israel through the waterway.

He said if Egypt does not honor this pledge, Israel's position in future peace negotiations would be tougher, but "the Israeli reaction would in any case not be military."

The withdrawal left only 3,500 Israeli troops and 15 tanks in the six-mile-wide, limited forces zone adjoining the United Nations buffer zone

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, June 4, 1975

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Joining the system

Water department employes installed the pipes Wednesday for the last of four fire hydrants in the Brentwood Manor subdivision. The subdivision is the most recently acquired part of Sedalia and will receive full city services. Annexation of the land was approved in the April election.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Ford calls for laws to show national will

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Congress should approve his full defense budget and enact a program for U.S. energy independence to show the world that "Americans have lost neither their nerve nor their national will," President Ford said today.

Ford, just back from talks with European leaders, told the graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy he would fight hard to prevent any cuts in the $94-billion defense budget he has proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"I believe the American people want a defense posture that is second to none," Ford told the 849-member graduating class during commencement exercises at Michie Stadium.

He said enactment of "our bedrock defense budget" and a 10-year program to make the nation independent of foreign oil would be a "convincing demonstration to our allies and to our adversaries that Americans have lost neither their nerve nor their national will."

Ford's speech to the cadets came only hours after his return at 1 a.m. today from a weeklong trip to Europe during which he conferred with 22 heads of state.

The President waited until later in the day to meet with his Cabinet and congressional leders at the White House to fill them in on his trip.

"Our major alliances are strong and firm .. our allies' confidence in us is not misplaced," the President said.



Ford at West Point

Ford became the first president since John F. Kennedy to speak at a Military Academy commencement. Kennedy, a Navy beteran like Ford, was here in 1962.

Elsewhere, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller spoke to the graduating class of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and Seretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger spoke at the Air Force Academy commencement.

As he wound up his speech, the President drew a burst of applause when he reminded "ourselves, our friends and our potential adversaries that Americans are still prepared to pay the price of freedom — that we will honor our commitments — that we will do our duty."

And he concluded: "Let us renew together our Founding Fathers' pledge to our country of our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. And let us always remember that freedom is never free."

The President handed diplomas to 43 of the cadets, who were in the first five per cent of their class, and to the lowest ranking cadet — termed the "goat" — Eugene Emmett Shaw Jr. of Danville, Ill.

In his report to the cadets, the President said he views peace in the Middle East as "the most serious international issue of our time."

Senate maintains weapons measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly refused today to cut $1.2 billion from a $30.3-billion military weapons procurement and research bill.

The vote was 59 to 36 in the first test of Senate sentiment following a two-day "great debate" on post-Vietnam foreign policy and military posture.

The foreign policy debate, which occupied the Senate for nearly 16 hours on Monday and Tuesday, left some senators disappointed and others saying the discussion was useful. The debate centered on American relations with Russia, China, the Middle East, Western Europe, Korea, Panama and other potential trouble spots.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the debate was useful in cataloging U.S. foreign policy problems but produced no solutions. Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., voiced frustration with the vagueness that some speakers employed in advocating "new directions" for American foreign policy.

About 20 senators participated at one time or another in the two-day discussion. Most had prepared speeches which they read, then yielded for questions by other senators. Give-and-take debate occurred principally between senators sharing the same viewpoint.

Attendance ranged from seven to 20 senators throughout — fairly good for a period in which no roll call votes were scheduled.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., organized the discussion. Kennedy said they tried to identify the nature of U.S. commitments in various parts of the world.

Kennedy conceded that "we really haven't been able to achieve a precise definition." He complained that some senators "drifted onto the Senate floor, made their comments, and drifted off."

Cranston said that although "what was accomplished is not all what we hoped," the debate marked "a magnificent first step" in an effort to bring Congress more participation in forming foreign policy.

At the end, Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee assured the Senate, in answer to a question by Kennedy, that he knows of no "secret or side agreements" with any foreign government involving the placement of U.S. military forces.

Defending the weapons procurement bill against cuts, Stennis called it a "bone and muscle" bill with the fat already trimmed during the committee's review of Pentagon requests.

The weapons procurement and research bill represents only a fraction of the total $94 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Separate bills will provide for military and civilian personnel payroll and military construction projects.

The Pentagon requested $35.6 billion for weapons during the period. The House last month approved a $32 billion total.

Country star back at fair second time

Charley Pride's popularity at last year's Missouri State Fair has resulted in a return performance for the country-western singer for the 1975 Fair, it was revealed in the Fair's premium catalogue issued Wednesday. The Fair will run Aug. 15-24.

This year's Fair theme is "The Greatest Show in the Show-me State." Fair admission prices are the same as last year, and Murphy Brothers Exposition Inc. will again have the midway concession, it was reported.

Pride will perform at 6 and 9 p.m. Aug. 23. Following a policy initiated last year, the Fair will again charge admissions for top-name grandstand performers, ranging from a low of $1 for reserved seats to as much as $3 for chairs located on the track near the grandstand.

Other entertainers this year will be Roger Miller and Liberty's Children, Aug. 16; Johnny Rodrigues, Aug. 17; Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Aug. 17; the Statler Brothers Quartet and Tanya Tucker, Aug. 19; and Anne Murray, who will share the spotlight with the Young Americans on Aug. 21. The rest of the evening dates will be taken up by auto racing, tractor pulls and other Fair attractions.

Premiums offered at the Fair this year show an upward trend in most categories. For example, premiums for running horses this year will total $199,000. Quarter horses last year, the only close comparison available, earned premiums totaling $80,000.

Harness racing premiums this year are down, from $25,000 in 1974 to $19,700. Show horses, however, will pay more — $82,700 this year, compared to $74,900 in 1974. Beef cattle premiums have also gone up, to $40,553 from $36,718 offered last year.

The total premium value this year comes to $491,662.50, compared to $426,082.75 offered during the 1974 Fair.

Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

Soil district approved

Pettis County landowners Tuesday night gave the green light to a county-wide soil conservation district, voting 85 to 30 in favor of the proposal.

Farmers owning at least three acres of land were eligible to vote on the program, which provides individual soil conservation plans for farmers, upon request.

The proposal needed only a simple majority to pass. Tallies from the three polling locations were: Federal Building, Sedalia, 41 for, 13 against; Green Ridge Community Center, 28 for, 12 against; and Cartwright School, Hughesville, 16 for, 5 against.

Bill McGill, advisor for the state Soil and Water Conservation Program said the agency will review and probably approve the vote on June 23.

Tuesday's vote brings into the district 12 Pettis County townships. The district previously consisted of only five townships. The district now is county-wide.

LaMonte, Dresden, Blackwater, Houstonia and Hughesville townships formed their own district after voters defeated a county-wide proposal in February, 1973. Those five townships were not eligible to vote in Tuesday's election.

McGill said voter turnout was not as heavy on Tuesday as it was two years ago because "there was no real organized opposition this year."

Dick Dalton, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) executive director, said the organized opposition two years ago was caused by misinformed voters. He said many people thought a tax levy was involved in the district.

However, according to Dalton, the district has no power to levy taxes, condemn property or borrow beyond available funds.

Dalton stressed that the soil conservation district provides free conservation plans only to farmers who request it. He added that even after a conservation technician develops a particular plan, the farmer is under no obligation to use it.

Although the district provides conservation plans, it does not have funds for implementation of those plans, Dalton said.

However, he noted that farmers can apply for funds to implement conservation practices through the ASCS office.

County gets pleas for federal funds

Five persons appeared before the Pettis County Court Wednesday morning and requested assistance through federal revenue sharing funds to be received by the county for the fiscal year running from July 1 through June 30, 1976.

Presiding Judge John Bluhm said the purpose of Wednesday's hearings was to let the public express views on how revenue sharing money should be spent.

Pettis County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson said figures received by her office indicate the county can anticipate $195,285 in revenue sharing funds for the coming fiscal year, a $13,716 decrease from the total $209,001 received for July 1, 1974, through June 30.

Gib Owen, a commissioner for the 12-Mile Special Road District, requested any funds available, noting the district will not have enough money to complete all needed projects with this year's budget. The district is funded by both the city and county.

The district's crews have only done patching work on roads so far this year, Owen said, and with present commitments, further blacktopping will be impossible without additional funds.

Don Morton, representing the Pettis County Council on Aging, requested $100, the only specific request made, for that group. Morton said the money would be used to pay mileage for speakers and miscellaneous expenses for the agency, a non-profit organization with no direct source of income.

Morton's request was supported by Oscar Lawson, representing the North Side Citizens Association. "It's a program we feel is helpful and useful," Lawson said.

W. O. Smith, 3001 South Washington, who represented residents of the Oak Tree Manor trailer park, requested funds to solve a drainage problem which has apparently existed in the area for some time.

The last person appearing before the court was Richard Parker, representing the Pettis County Library board. Parker, who is also librarian for the Boonslick Regional Library, said his appearance was to make the County Court aware of Senate Bill No.

(Please see FUNDS, page 4)

weather

Thundershowers likely tonight, lows in low to mid 60s. Thursday partly sunny and cooler, highs in low 80s. Probability of rain tonight 60 per cent. The temperature was 72 at 7 a.m., 75 at noon. The low Tuesday was 59.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: unavailable. Sunset today at 8:34 p.m. Sunrise Thursday will be at 5:49 a.m.

inside

Boys in home ec? Not a bad idea. Living Today, page 5.

Campus protests of today are low-keyed and aimed at pocketbook issues. Page 15.

Let's be fair on Cablevision rates. Editorial, page 20.

Mayor, Harrison question action

Negative reaction to the City Council's decision on the Cablevision rate issue was voiced Wednesday by the company's local manager as well as by Mayor Jerry Jones.

Lynn Harrison, manager of Cablevision Inc. here, said his company is still awaiting justification from the City Council on how it arrived at a $6.15 rate Monday night.

"We are waiting for that rationale before we can make any decision at all," said Harrison. He pointed out that Mayor Jones had indicated at the meeting that Cablevision would be provided with the council's reasoning in the rate decision.

"My personal view is that the council has worked very hard on this thing and voted its conscience," Harrison said. "However what we need at this point is not conscience but standards and justification of some kind."

Harrison said his parent company, United Cable Television Corp. in Tulsa, is awaiting the city's final decision before deciding whether to accept the 15-year franchise.

Mayor Jones said Tuesday that he was disappointed at Monday night's action. "Personally, I'm not happy at all with what the council has done so far," said Jones. He said he was especially critical of the council for not setting definite standards that would explain how the 25-cent rate increase was set.

"I think Cablevision is entitled to know what the standards are and future city councils should know," the mayor added.

He said he considered the $6.15 rate too low and hoped that the council would reconsider its decision by its next meeting June 16.



Moving day

An alligator got special, and very careful, treatment when it was moved from its winter to its summer quarters at Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., recently. Zookeepers tied the beast to a ladder, transported it by truck and eased it into a pool before unwrapping the dangerous package.

(AP Wirephoto)

Polly's pointers

Use chicken fat for other recipes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is really a safety suggestion for parents of small, innocent children. Sooner or later children are curious and explore electric outlets on the walls and then try to insert tiny objects in them. I have heard mothers say that children learn by getting shocked once and that will end the exploring. This is really a ridiculous thought for an intelligent adult as the first shock may be slight, may be severe or could be brain damaging. Why take such a chance with loved little ones? These dangerous outlets can be covered so no holes are in sight to attract those little fingers. Plastic safety caps are inexpensive and can be kept in those electrical outlets for safety. Such caps are removable and can be placed after appliances, such as the sweeper, are used in the outlet. — LOUISE.

DEAR POLLY — When tumble drying clothes that have been washed by hand and cannot be wrung out put one or two bath towels in the machine with the clothes. They will absorb the excess water. After five minutes or so remove the wet towels and the clothes in the machine will dry faster. — ELIZABETH C.

DEAR POLLY — I am a hair dresser. Many of my customers who sometimes set their own hair complain about the setting gel making flakes on their hair and collecting on their scalps. To avoid this I suggest that they use two teaspoons of the setting gel in half a glass of water, shake or stir mixture for a minute or two and thus avoid that bothersome flaking. — MARYELLEN.

DEAR POLLY — Baby food costs so much today and most babies do not eat an entire jar at one meal. I found the remaining food would get watery if stored for even a couple of hours. I solved this by adding potato flakes to the vegetables or dinners and rice cereal to the baby fruits so I have enough for another meal.

If you will notice closely this is written on a cardboard from panty hose and I find them very handy for writing notes. — J. from Pa.

DEAR POLLY — After washing jeans I always dry them inside out and they seem to dry around the pockets much quicker. — ZELLA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like some Pointers about cleaning the gold baroque around the inside of a very old picture frame.

Also, one of my Pet Peeves is to buy chicken parts, breasts and thighs, only to find large amounts of fat tucked under the folds. I usually skin chicken before cooking and know I have to pay for that but all that extra fat. — NO. — MRS. W.S.

DEAR MRS. W.S. — You say "gold" but I am presuming you really mean "gilt" with which many old pictures frames were decorated. To clean gilt moisten a pad of cheesecloth with a solution of equal parts of ammonia and denatured alcohol. Apply to a small area at a time with as little pressure as possible, use a dry pad to take up the soil and then go to the next area. Never rub.

Recently after cleaning the gilt frame to a large mirror I dabbed lemon oil furniture polish (did not have any plain lemon oil) all over the gilt to prevent any flaking of the gilt. It is good for gilt to use lemon oil once or twice a year. Do not rub, just pat it on.

As for your Pet Peeve consider it an extra bonus and render the fat to use for broth or making soup. — POLLY.

(NEA)

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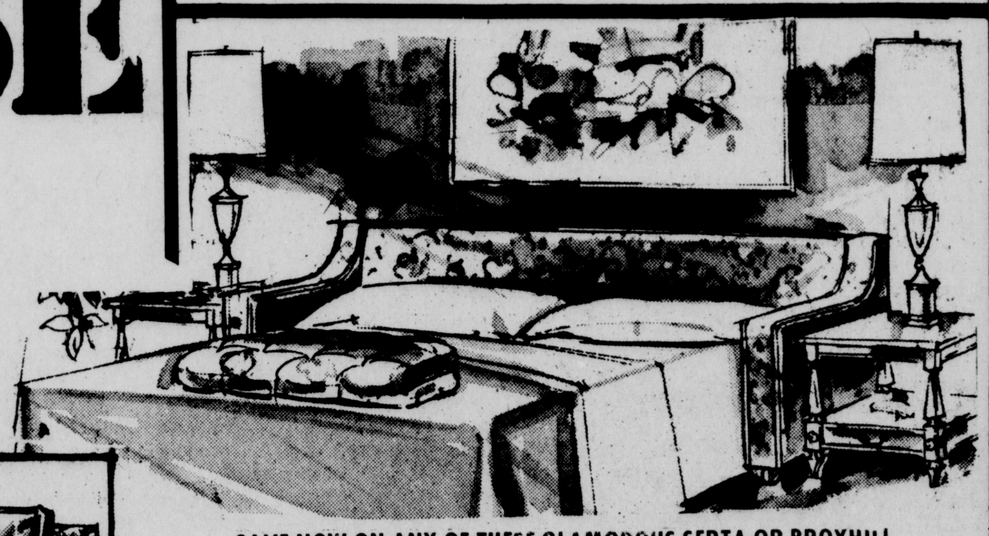
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Tempers rise with talk of central planning

NEW YORK (AP) — When economic chaos becomes unbearably costly or humiliating, proposals and moves toward some sort of central planning always arise. They arose in the 1930s. They are rising now.

With them, the tempers of debate also are rising. Few economic issues since the Great Depression, seem to the disputants to be more basic, more fundamental to the American way of life than the issue of central planning.

Proponents of planning say the nation cannot continue to stumble from one crisis to another, especially when the human costs are so great, especially when shortages might develop anywhere, especially ...

The list never ends. Those who support planning have pages of reasons in support of their view. Those who fear it as a socialistically conceived infringement on liberty have their endless list of reasons against.

Viewed by one side, the seemingly disordered market place really is an efficient distributor of goods and wages. At the other extreme, a free market place is viewed as haphazard and uneconomical.

Introduced at a small meeting of top-ranked members of the National Association of Manufacturers two weeks ago, the subject dominated all conversation thereafter. There was no doubting their fear and anger.

Curiously, however, at the very time the NAM members were expressing their outrage, top financial men were gathered in New York to plan the nation's capital needs for the next decade or more. Their purpose in gathering was to plan, nothing more.

Planning, of course, is as old as mankind. Successful business executives must, in fact, be good planners if they are to correctly anticipate raw material needs, the size of their markets, the extent of their competition.

On a governmental level, the Employment Act of 1946 is an example of planning, since it committed the nation to using its resources to promote the greatest employment consistent with economic stability.

The current Council of Economic Advisers is a planning group. So are the various organizations and interests that are trying to weld the American railway system into a functional, sensible, coordinate whole. And don't we hope to plan our energy requirements?

What makes a Babel of the current argument, therefore, is that nobody seems to know what the other guy is talking about. Planning means different things to different people, and the variations are unlimited.

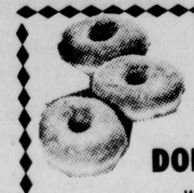
The fears seems to concern who will do the planning, who will be the enforcer, how detailed will be the directions. Will people be told what and when to buy? Will producers be given quotas?

Few businessmen really believe such interference in the market place will be tolerated by Americans, if only because Americans have seen the mess that central planning produced in some Socialist countries.

But as one NAM member put it, passage of any bill for national economic planning, tame as it might seem, is to permit the camel to get first his nose, then his head and then his humps and hoofs into the tent.

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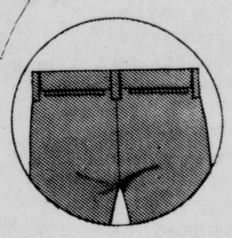
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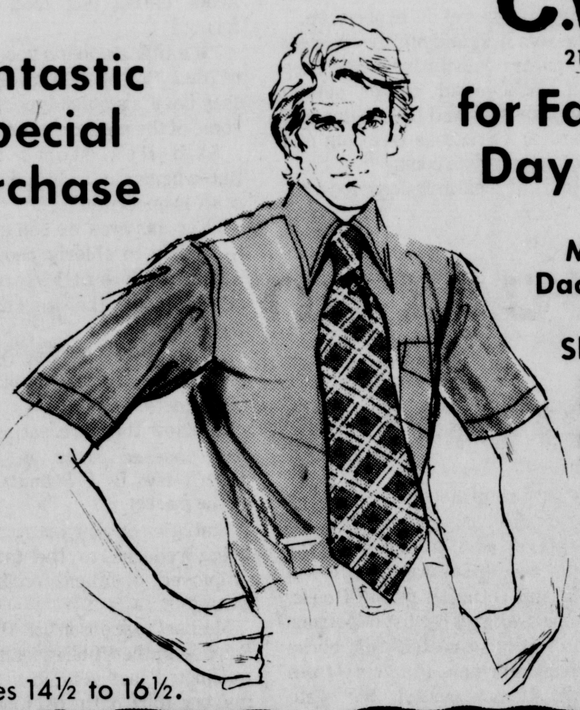
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	Regular Price	Sale Price	Save
Men's Cases			
Carry-On 1-Suiter	$54.00	$41.88	$12.12
21 Companion	48.00	37.88	10.12
24 Companion	62.00	45.88	16.12
2-Suiter	74.00	54.88	19.12
3-Suiter	78.00	56.88	21.12
Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive			

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Save
Ladies' Cases			
Beauty Case	$44.00	$29.28	$14.72
O'Nite	48.00	37.88	10.12
24 Pullman	62.00	45.88	16.12
26 Pullman	74.00	54.88	19.12
29 Pullman	86.00	68.68	17.32
Handi-Tote	38.00	27.88	10.12
Shoulder Tote	36.00	26.88	9.12
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DEATH NOTICES

John Andrew Dorn Sr.

CALIFORNIA, Mo. — John Andrew Dorn Sr., 84, died Tuesday afternoon at his home here.

He was born May 6, 1891, at Cedron, son of the late Andrew and Caroline Wermelskirchen Dorn. On Sept. 14, 1920, he married Mayme Pihale, who survives of the home.

Mr. Dorn had been a harness maker since 1907 and also worked as a salesman. He retired in January, 1975.

He was a member of the Annunication Catholic Church here and belonged to the MacBee Holy Name Society and the Catholic Knights of America.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, John A. Dorn Jr., California; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Jean) Miller, California; Mrs. Guy (Patricia) Jackson, Boonville; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel here.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. Leonard Misey officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Cecil A. Nichols

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Cecil A. Nichols died here Tuesday night.

She was married to Oakley M. Nichols, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Thornhill, Elm Hills Mobile Home Park, Sedalia; Mrs. Mary Lee Harker, Raytown; one son, Ross Nichols, Mission, Kan.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in Kansas City.

Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City.

Mary L. Ash

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mary L. Ash, 72, who died at her home here Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home here with the Rev. Danny Hughes officiating.

Burial will be in the Shawnee Cemetery.

Bernard J. Penn

Funeral services for Bernard J. Penn, 69, 420 West Morgan, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

Pallbearers will be William Jackson, John Campbell, Edward Clark, Clayton Wright, Wilber Stewart, and Francis Nichols.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Lambert Hartman

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Lambert Hartman, 75, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immanual Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Wayne Schumpe officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Church says CIA involved in murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee said today he has hard evidence of "murder plots" developed by the Central Intelligene Agency.

Church declined to give specific details and would not say whether any of the "plots" were carried out.

But he was sharply critical of statements by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and other members of the Rockefeller Commission for characterizing transgressions of the CIA as infrequent and minor.

"I have been concerned about the apparent attempt of certain members of the Rockefeller Commission ... to lead the public to believe that any misdeeds of the CIA have been minor and that the agency has been relatively without guilt," Church told reporters at the National Press Club.

"I think the committee has heard enough and the Rockefeller Commission itself has heard enough evidence to substantiate my statements," Church added.

He refsed several times to go beyond his statement.

However, he said he did mean to refer to "plots" in the plural and to make clear his belief that Rockefeller and other commission members were attempting to leave a false and unjustified impression.

Church said he had not seen an advance copy of the Rockefeller Commission report, which is to be released publicly Sunday.

In announcing the completion of his commission's investigation of the CIA, Rockefeller said Monday it uncovered instances of wrongdoing but no pattern of widespread illegality.

"There are things that have been done which are in contradiction to the statutes," Rockefeller said, "but in comparison to the total effort, they are not major."

Reporters pressed Church on the matter, and he repeated that his committee has heard evidence of murder plots "and that the CIA has been implicated in this kind of activity."

Among those believed to have been questioned about alleged assassination conspiracies is CIA Director William Colby.

Gay WACs will fight ouster bid

BOSTON (AP) — Two WACs who confessed their homosexuality because they were "tired of leading a double life" say they will fight an effort by the Army to discharge them.

An Army spokesman at Fort Devens said Tuesday that the two women have already undergone an investigation which has recommended that they appear before an administrative board "for elimination from the service." The spokesman said the board might be convened this week.

Pfc. Barbara Randolph, 22, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Pvt. Debbie Watson, 20, of San Antonio, Tex., told a news conference here that they will go to court if necessary to fight the effort to have them discharged from their Ft. Devens honor platoon.

Ms. Randolph said she and Ms. Watson, who both prefer that designation, disclosed they are lesbians after learning that they were being called into the Army Security Agency Office for questioning.

The two said they already have won support from the civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, and Gay Media Action, a homosexual rights group.

Both said at a news conference that they were concerned about a possible dishonorable discharge and what it would do to their lives. Ms. Randolph said a dishonorable discharge would mean not only a loss of most Army benefits, but "will ruin both our careers."

Emergency jobs veto sustained by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today sustained President Ford's veto of a $5.3-billion emergency jobs bill, dealing a sharp blow to the majority Democratic leadership which had conceived the measure and pushed it strongly.

The vote was 277 to 145, five votes short of the two-thirds that would have been needed to override the veto.

Ford in a last-minute plea to Republicans to uphold his position said through Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona that his whole strategy for fighting inflation and recession demanded that the veto be sustained.

The veto now will not come up for consderation in the Senate, since failure by either branch of Congress to override sustains the presidential action.

Rhodes told the House Republican Conference that the President, en route to West Point, telephoned him from Air Force One this morning to convey his feelings on the jobs bill.

Rhodes said Ford feels that today's scheduled vote on the job veto is a "most important vote" and that his veto must be sustained.

The minority leader made his announcement during the first open House Republican Conference since 1927. Previously such conferences have been closed to the media and the public.

House Democrats cautiously predicted they had the votes to override Ford's veto of the bill. The legislation is designed to create 500,000 jobs to help fight the recession.

Senate Democrats also were reported optimistic, but were waiting for the House vote later today before making final counts. It takes a two-thirds majority in both chambers to override a veto.

Both chambers passed the legislation by considerably more than two-thirds margins. Some Republican votes would be needed to provide the override margin, since the Democrats have a bare two-thirds majority in the House and less in the Senate.

The $5.3 billion measure seeks to provide jobs through direct public service employment programs and indirectly through acceleration of public works projets across the nation.

It includes authorization of $1.6 billion for public service jobs, $485 million for summer youth jobs, $440 million for construction and repair of federal buildings around the country, $385 million for small business loans and $325 million for speedup of flood control, reclamation and rivers and harbors projects.

Ford said in his veto message the bill would authorize spending over two years of $3.3 billion more than he had recommended in the budget.

The President has vowed to hold the federal deficit for the fiscal year that begins July 1 to $60 billion. Congressionally adopted guidelines put it at $68.8 billion.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Gregory Desmond, Marshall; Miss Brenda Kay Dove, 1019 South Prospect; Mrs. Paul Copas, Route 2; Mrs. William Cramer, 1117 East Sixth; Robert E. McCarty, Route 5; Mrs. James Allen, Route 4; Marion R. Bacon, 156 Waterbury Ridge; Leonard W. DeBord, LaMonte; Sherman Meyer, Route 2; Mrs. John Philpott, Marshall; Mrs. Phillip Kerksiek, Stover; Mrs. Wayne Tucker, 2428 North Woodlawn; Mrs. Kenneth Gerken and daughter, Boonville; Mrs. Robert Thompson, 2501 Wing; Ronald L. Poort, Homestead Trailer Court; Hollis O. Thompson, 1407 South Warren; Mrs. H. O. Thompson, 1407 South Warren; Quincy G. Hayse, 507A West Fifth; Jonas Alexander, 218 West Pettis; Perry B. Edde, 2510 Highland; Peter R. McGirk, Route 4.

Divorces

Rosetta F. McNish and Russell C. McNish were granted a divorce Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Man is injured in one-car crash

A Sedalia man was treated and released at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday night for injuries he received in a one-car accident.

James D. Cunningham, 26, Oakwood Trailer Court, was taken by ambulance to the hospital where he was treated for a head laceration and released.

Police reported that Cunningham was traveling east in the 600 block of west 32nd Street when he apparently fell asleep. His car went off the north side of the road and struck a utility pole.

Municipal Court

Driving while intoxicated: Larry D. Estes, Lincoln, continued.

Careless and imprudent driving: Jack E. Walje, 2000 East Fourth, fined $25; David L. Palmer, 1321 South Osage, continued; Ira C. Baldwin, 221 Gentry, fined $5.

Failure to yield: Cheryl A. Kelley, Route 6, fined $15; Loraine G. Thorp, 2514 Highland, forfeited $25.

Running a stop sign: Terry D. Worley, 1105½ South Ohio, fined $10.

Disorderly conduct: Lawrence J. Klein, 1111 East Fifth, continued; Joe A. Sisemore, 509 East Fifth, continued; Allen R. Arnwine, 612 East 17th, fined $25.

Speeding: Marsha C. Barnes, 2303 East 16th, forfeited $12; Glen D. Allee, Otterville, forfeited $25; Mary R. Weyer, 2604 Wesley Court, forfeited $25; Kenneth E. Rowelette, 1600 South Kentucky, fined $20.

Allowing animals to run at large: Cecil L. Paxton, 1327 East Ninth, fined $20.

Failure to pay overtime parking tickets: Lawana Watson, 233 West Saline, forfeited $30; Barbara J. Brown, 1708 South Sneed, forfeited $12; Richard A. Green, 2613 South Stewart, forfeited $11; Dorothy Lemmon, 1217 South Hancock, forfeited $11; William Noland, Kansas City, forfeited $11; Clarence Wambles, Route 6, forfeited $11.

Marriage licenses

Kenneth Joe Mason, Sweet Springs, and Jolene Miller, Sweet Springs.

Thomas Lee Sobaski, 1507 East Seventh, and Kelly Doyle Crystal, 1720 South Brown.

Harold Joseph Reuter, Pilot Grove, and Regina Coletta Gerke, Otterville.

Human consumption of pet food rises

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unemployed chemical engineer explained with an air of authority how the two 10-pound bags of dog food in his Skid Row room represented good nutrition. The man doesn't have a pet.

Laid off five years ago from his aerospace job, the 41-year-old man is a veteran member of the unemployed. Pet food is a regular part of his experience.

When he was first laid off, the man got some temporary jobs in his field. Then came an unsuccessul career selling cemetery plots, followed by cab driving, night guard at Christmas tree lots and proofreading the phone book.

Free meals at local missions don't fill him, says the man, who still weighs over 250 pounds. Since last Christmas he has been buying dog food — unable to afford much else.

"Alpo was like a feast," says William Carroll, himself a reformed alcoholic who now runs a St. Vincent De Paul mission facility. He speaks unabashedly about eating dog food before he reformed.

"It's filling and it's good," Carroll said of Alpo. "Alcoholics rarely eat and when they do, it's a quick type thing. I am sure some of the men are eating it."

Skid Row stores affirm this. But whether it is happening on a large scale is uncertain.

"For this area we sell a lot of pet food — mostly to elderly people," says Joe Austin, a clerk at Victory Liquor. "We sell cat food in the small cans and it goes really well."

Austin adds: "These people have no pet because they live in places that don't allow them."

"I know they are eating it because I have opened some of the cans for them," says B. J. Schmitz, another clerk at the market.

Statistics on how many Americans are being reduced to the fate of the unemployed chemical engineer are unavailable.

Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Health said he was misquoted last year in a Senate report that one-third of the pet food being sold in ghetto areas was being used by humans.

But he acknowledged in a recent interview that there is such a problem.

Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

10, that is being considered by the Missouri legislature.

The bill, if passed, would eliminate the inconsistency between state regulations on county expenditures and federal guidelines on revenue sharing funds, Parker said. Libraries are included in the federal categories for which revenue sharing funds can be spent, while state regulations prevent counties from supporting libraries, he said.

Following their requests, Bluhm told those present that the county expected to have little revenue sharing money left over after the county's commitments are taken care of.

He blamed the increase of county expenses due to the county's switch to second-class status, the ending of the household goods tax, inflationary trends and the decrease in anticipated revenue sharing funds for that expectation.

Of the 19 specified categories for which federal revenue sharing funds can be spent, Pettis County allots its funds to eight: environmental protection, financial administration (reassessment), public transportation, health, public safety, recreation, social services, and capital expenditures. The latter includes roads and miscellaneous expenses.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Teenagers face trial in Circuit Court

Two men charged with first-degree robbery by means of a dangerous and deadly weapon were bound over for trial in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon following their preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court.

Charles Timmothy Braddy, 18, Guthrie, Okla., and Christopher Wayne Post, 17, Pocahontas, Ill., remain in the Pettis County jail in lieu of $15,000 bond each.

The two were arrested May 26 in Cooper County in connection with the armed robbery the same day at the farm of Charles Bybee, Route 4.

Braddy allegedly held a gun at Bybee and demanded money. Post was allegedly armed with a knife. The two reportedly took $35 and Bybee's billfold.

Authorities said the pair arrived at the Bybee house and asked to use the telephone book to find the address of a friend in Sedalia. After looking through the book, they left and then returned and demanded the money.

Post and Braddy were allegedly driving a car that had been stolen from a motel in Guthrie, Okla., on May 25.

Charges filed in Boonville murder

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — First degree murder charges have been filed against a former Boonville city water department worker in the deaths of two women shot by an assailant who broke down the door of their home.

To be arraigned today in the slayings of Mrs. Evelyn Tezon, 63, and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, 36, was Henry Edward Senor, 46. He also was charged with the wounding of Wilbur Wolfe, 51, who had driven the women home from a tavern early Tuesday when the shootings occurred. Bail was set at $75,000.

Both women died of head wounds. Wolfe was struck in the back. He was reported in good condition at Veterans Hospital in Columbia.

Wolfe told authorities he and the two women were on the porch of the river front home in Boonville when a sniper fired at them.

Legislature passes buck on teacher unemployment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP) — Whether school teachers will receive special unemployment benefits this summer will be left up to Congress, the Missouri legislature has decided.

Legislators sent a bill to the governor Tuesday without an amendment that would have prohibited teachers from receiving up to $85 a week this summer.

In the House, a bill raising weekly workmen's compensation payments from $75 to $80 a week was approved and sent to the governor.

The amendment that was deleted by the House would have eliminated benefits for teachers who were guaranteed jobs for the following school year.

The bill exempts real estate salesmen from receiving unemployment compensation benefits.

Sen. A.M. Spradling, the bill's sponsor, said earlier he would "let the bill hang" a few days to give Congress time to enact a bill preventing teachers from receiving the benefits.

The state Division of Employment Security said about 1,000 of the state's 52,000 teachers have applied for the benefits.

Joseph Dietrich, division director, said his office has received a lot of negative criticism from the public about what some lawmakers have called a "giant loophole."

The benefits are part of a federally-financed program that would end Dec. 31.

But Jewell Gould, a spokesman for the Missouri Federation of Teachers in Kansas City, said the teacher benefits are similar to construction workers receiving benefits when they are laid off a few months in the winter.

On the workmen's compensation measure, the House bypassed its own version that would have increased total payments in each disability category by $750.

In other action, a bill strengthening the state's child abuse law was modified in the Senate and returned to the House. The measure broadens the list of persons required to report suspected child abuse cases, giving informers immunity from prosecution. If not passed, the state could stand to lose about $7 million in federal funds.

Another proposal to extend the definition of marijuana to include all species of the plant under drug laws was approved by the Senate and sent to the governor.

The Senate also debated a resolution asking Congress to outlaw so-called federal compliance legislation.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, the measure's sponsor, said the proposal would prohibit federal officials from enacting a law which requires states to enact the legislation or face federal fund cutoffs.

U.S. becomes gold baron

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually overnight, the United States has become almost self-sufficient in gold and able to exert considerable influence over world gold prices.

The development has been at least partially responsible for a decline in world gold prices from a peak of $199 an ounce late last year to around $165 an ounce recently.

In addition, the United States has not needed to import any gold so far this year, compared with net imports of about 4.5 million ounces in 1974.

The supply of gold that has made the United States self-sufficient has come from the U.S. Treasury, which possesses the world's largest gold stockpile. Treasury offcials say a government gold auction later this month will help reduce the amount of imports and thus help keep U.S. dollars from flowing out of the country.

The U.S. stockpile totals about 276 million ounces, equal in value to about $45.5 billion at the recent market price of about $165 an ounce.

"We own more gold than anybody else in the world; nobody will have as much gold as we do for the next 20 to 25 years," said Thomas W. Wolfe, director of the Treasury Department's office of domestic gold and silver operations.

The gold, accumulated over the years, formerly was the government's chief monetary asset and used to back up U.S. currency and to settle international debts.

The treasury held its first public gold auction last January, a few days after Americans received the right to own gold for the first time in more than 40 years.

The treasury has scheduled another gold auction for June 30 when it hopes to sell 500,000 ounces and officials say additional auctions may be held.

Without any more sales of treasury gold, the United States might need to import 2.5 million ounces during the remainder of this year, officials said.

Since the United States traditionally has purchased about 15 to 20 per cent of the annual world supply of gold, the elimination of U.S. gold purchases on world markets for even the past six months has had a depressing effect on prices

Wolfe said other factors that have restrained world prices have been the low interest by Americans in owning gold

Prostitution cases continued in court

The cases against two Sedalians on prostitution-related charges were continued in Municipal Court Tuesday morning until June 17.

Cheryl Palmer, 320 East St. Louis, was arrested Saturday at 7 p.m. after she was observed by police as she allegedly solicited a man on the street in front of her home. She was charged with solicting for prostitution and released on a $500 appearance bond.

Cye Casey, 320 East St. Louis, was arrested later Saturday evening and charged with living off the earnings of a prostitute and operating a house of prostitution. Police would not release any information concerning his arrest. Casey was released on a $2,000 appearance bond.

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Family living and child-rearing taught

Boys encouraged to take home ec

living today

By KAREN FLANDERMEYER
Living Today Editor

"Right now, for high school junior and senior girls, the engaged-married-family pattern of living is it," said Mrs. George (Judy) Berenyi as she spoke about family living courses available at Smith-Cotton High School.

"But five or six years from now, their attitudes might change," she added. The normal route has such a "romantic, feminine appeal," she said. "I really think they know that's not the way it'll be but they won't admit it now."

Mrs. Berenyi, 501 South Barrett, is one of three home economics teachers at S-C. She teaches courses on child development and family relations. As her female students discuss breast vs. bottle feeding, birth control methods and marital roles, where are their male counterparts?

"Many schools have a Bachelor Living course," Mrs. Berenyi said. "Since many men now are helping raise families, this kind of course would be a good way to get males into courses like Child Development. Boys should be in there," she said.

But there are no boys enrolled in home economics classes at S-C.

According to Kem Keithly, S-C principal, the lack of boys is not because the opportunity doesn't exist "All courses are open to boys," he said. "Home ec courses are elective courses and we encourage boys to take them."

Keithly agreed with Mrs. Berenyi that there just aren't enough hours in a school day to fit in everything students want to take, especially if the student has a special interest, like band or orchestra.

Mrs. Berenyi said a possible solution would be to reduce class periods from 55 minutes to 44 minutes, thereby adding one class period to the day.

But Keithly countered with the fact that there are not enough rooms and teachers to expand the curriculum. "To add one class, we'd have to drop another," he said.

Next year, of 417 students enrolled in various home ec courses, one male is enrolled in Child Care and Development. Enrolled in various courses in the industrial arts area are 496 girls and 1,400 boys, Keithly said.

"Curriculum is changing," Keithly said. "I think these types of programs are coming in as schools keep up with society needs and demands."

At this maturity level, Mrs. Berenyi's senior students still think the best thing a woman can do is be a homemaker. "Their role is still in the home and they have no desire to get out on their own," she said. Mrs. Thomas J. (Rosalie) Smith, chairman of the home economics dept., said "The majority (of the students) tend to be more traditional than I thought."

"In coming years," Mrs. Bereyni said, "since their attitudes might change, I'm teaching them to make their own decisions. A lot of bad things have happened to families because they just let things happen. They didn't plan.

"I get the students to set reasonable goals for themselves, point out their abilities and straighten out their values." She feels helping them become better people will make them better people to live with.

Mrs. Smith, Smithton, who has taught at S-C 12 years, agreed. "I try to instill the idea of directing their lives — instead of passively letting it go by."

Another aspect of Mrs. Berenyi's classes includes speakers on current topics. Pro- and anti-ERA speakers told how they felt the equal rights amendment could affect men-women relationships and future families.

Citing that most her students were anti-ERA, Mrs. Smith said, "The girls now have a choice (what to do with their lives) so it's not all that important. The girls have just heard extreme viewpoints concerning it."

Discussing family planning, another speaker from the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. found that all students favored planning their families.

"A few years ago," Mrs. Berenyi said, "half of them saw family planning as 'whatever will be, will be.' But now, they're thinking ahead."

Sex education in Mrs. Berenyi's classes includes learning correct terminology, sexuality as affected by other parts of the husband-wife relationship and reproduction. "Direct questions receive direct answers in a tasteful manner," she said.

Mrs. Berenyi is in her second year of teaching at S-C following three years of teaching in Long Island where she did graduate work in child development and education at L.I. University. She is married and the mother of two.

Other speakers included three Sedalia ministers as they discussed roles in marriage, when to marry, the structure of marriage and religious beliefs.

Mrs. Berenyi said she relates specific instances from her own marriage if she feels the class would benefit from it. "Every marriage is a working relationship," she said. In a society where marriage is cracked up to be all hearts and flowers, she tries to convey a realistic picture for her students.

"You better look before you leap into marriage," she said. "It's important to know what a person believes, how he feels, what are his values and aspirations."

If a woman plans to work after she's married, she needs to know how her future husband feels about sharing household duties, Mrs. Berenyi said. Mrs. Smith's students shared a "strong sentiment for the husband to help a working mother." If not discussed before marriage, these areas are certain to cause problems afterwards, they both agreed.

Mrs. Smith said her students are reluctant to believe statistics concerning problems encountered in early marriages. "They tend not to believe the statistics could apply to them," she said.

"Because children are one of the reasons for marriage," Mrs. Berenyi said, "child development is also important to marriage.

"This is where boys in class would be advantageous for future marriages and children," she said. People learn child-rearing techniques from their mothers, fathers and through education. It's helpful to know there are other ways of disciplining children than "the way Mother did it," said Mrs. Berenyi.

Mrs. Smith, although she agrees that family living courses would be good for male students, said she wouldn't want to teach a mixed class in the present system.

"It might be all right to have a class divided into two sections, meeting together some days," she said. While discussing certain subjects, however, separating the sexes would be a distinct advantage, Mrs. Smith felt.

"Popularity plays in, which could hamper conversation and learning. The girls that need the most help would be uncomfortable with boys in the class.

"The whole thing is meeting the other person's needs in marriage," Mrs. Smith said. "So many people today are self-centered. 'Am I happy?' they ask. That's self-defeating. In marriage it's OUR happiness. If he's happy, then I'm happy."



Lesson in learning

Three Smith-Cotton High School juniors present Blake Turner, parent coordinator at the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center with a wooden puzzle along with other toys they made for the children at the center. The Child Care and Development students are, from right, Alicia Taylor, Linda Birch and Rhonda Frye. Turner said this was the second time this year the students have given their class projects to the center for the children who will learn concepts of shape, size, color and texture, along with increased vocabulary and eye-hand coordination from the toys. The class project was one of many such activities which prepare the students for marriage and family living.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Miss Missouri to crown Warsaw queen

WARSAW — Miss Missouri for 1975, Miss Nancy LaRose, will crown the Miss Jubilee Days Queen at 8 p.m. Thursday at the community building here.

Miss LaRose is the granddaughter of Bert Grandfield, 1001 South Merriam.

NEXT on the agenda

THURSDAY

United Presbyterian Women will hold a noon contributive luncheon in Broadway Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, followed by a program.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Christian Women's Fellowship will hold a 1 p.m. board meeting followed by a 2 p.m. installation ceremony and tea at First Christian Church.

Wesley United Methodist Women, 10 a.m., church.

Parents Without Partners dance committee, 8 p.m., Holan Holman, 1510 East Broadway.

FRIDAY

Daughters of Isabella and Knights of Columbia will hold a night of Adoration to the Blessed Sacrament beginning at 8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

SATURDAY

Parents Without Partners will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Gladys Bower, 609 East Jackson, to attend Warsaw Jubilee Days. For more information, call 438-5316.

Unity Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage.

SUNDAY

The 1970 class of Sweet Springs R-VII High School will hold their first reunion with a basket dinner beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Sweet Springs City Park.

Annual reunion of descendents of **Amos G. Richardson** will be held at noon with a basket dinner at Morgan County Fairgrounds, Versailles.

Brownfield reunion will be held in south shelter house at Liberty Park.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Information to be used in the Sunday column, for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday, must be received through the mail or in person by the society editor by noon Friday. Information for the Wednesday column, for Thursday through Sunday notices, must be received by noon Tuesday. The time, date and place of meetings and reunions will be used.

NOTICE

Please remove any flowers and vases you wish to keep from the cemetery by Friday, June 6, as we will be clearing the lots in order to mow.

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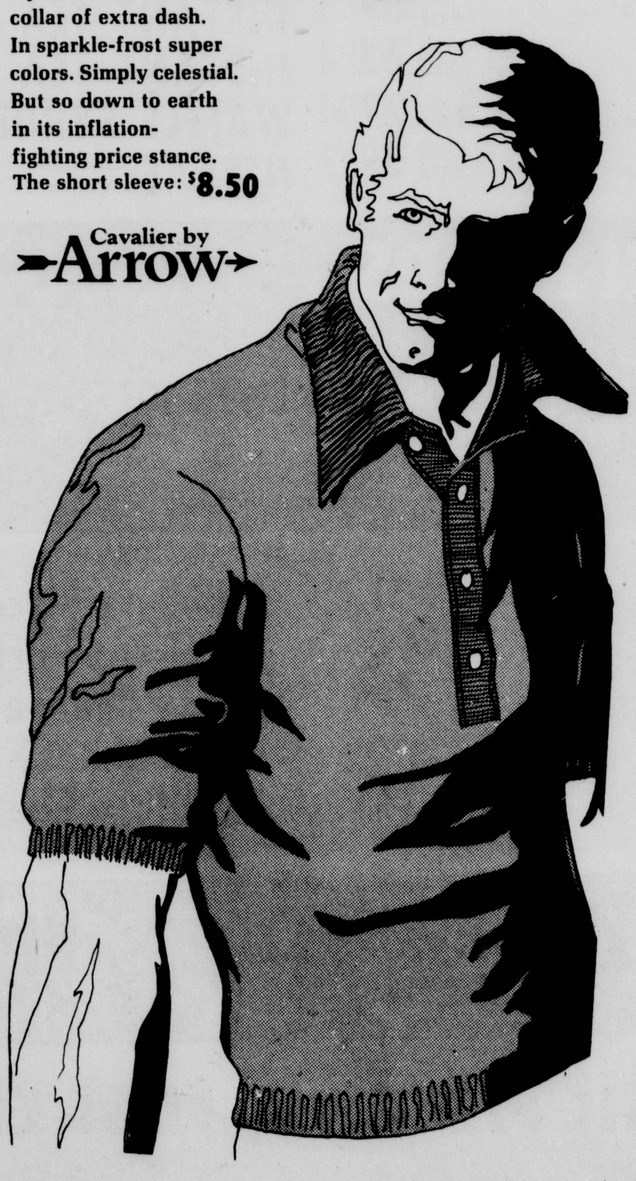
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- **GAYLORD GREEN BEANS** Cut Style — 4 15½ Oz. — $1
- **GAYLORD TOMATOES** Peeled — 4 16 Oz. — $1
- **FOOD CLUB SAUERKRAUT** Great with Weiners! — 4 16 Oz. — $1
- **FOOD CLUB SPINACH** Full of Vitamins — 4 15 Oz. — $1
- **BROOKFARM BREAD** White, Enriched — 4 1-Lb. Loaves — $1
- **FOOD CLUB APPLE SAUCE** Delicious Treat for the Kids! — 3 16 Oz. — $1
- **PORK & BEANS** Gaylord In Sauce — 4 15½ Oz. — $1



GAYLA CANNED POP Assorted Flavors — 7 12 Oz. — $1.00



GROUND CHUCK

In 3-Lb. Pkgs. or More — Lb. 88¢

BEEF LIVER	Sliced	Lb. 79¢
PORK LIVER	Sliced	Lb. 59¢
FISH FILLETS	Beach Haven Fried	2¼ Lb. $1.59
FISH STICKS	Gaylord	8 Oz. 39¢
FISH FILLETS	Food Club Breaded and Cooked	1 Lb. $1.19

SAUSAGE

Polish, German or Italian Links — 12 Oz. — $1.39

Home Made Pork — Lb. — 79¢



WHOLE FRYERS

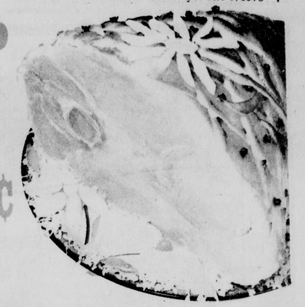
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" — Lb. 39¢

SEITZ BOLOGNAS

All Varieties — 8 Oz. 69¢

SMOKED HAMS

Shank Half — Lb. 69¢



WHOLE HAMS		Lb. 79¢
QUARTERED HAMS		Lb. 99¢
HAM CUSHION	Boneless	Lb. $1.39
HAM SLICES	Center Cut	Lb. $1.39
FRITTERS	Advance Brand Beef or Pork	12 Oz. 79¢

CANNED HAMS

Food Club—Fully Cooked—Ready to Eat

5 Lb. — $7.99 — 3 Lb. — $4.99

FRUIT COCKTAIL Food Club — 17 Oz. — 39¢

HI-C DRINKS Fruit Flavors — 46 Oz. — 49¢

GAYLORD SHORTENING Pure White — 3 Lb. — $1.29

FOOD CLUB COFFEE Special Blend — 1-Lb. Bag — 89¢

POST TOASTIES General Foods Cereal — 18 Oz. — 63¢

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD Canned — 15½ Oz. — 16¢

BARBECUE SACUE Kraft — 18 Oz. — 59¢

SALAD DRESSING Gaylord — 32 Oz. — 79¢

HEINZ RELISHES All Varieties — 9¾ Oz. — 49¢

PURINA DOG CHOW — 25 Lb. — $5.39

TOPCO DETERGENT Three Formulas — 49 Oz. — 85¢

TOPCO BLEACH Whitens and Cleans — Gal. — 48¢

ELNA CLING PEACHES

Sliced In Light Syrup — 29 Oz. — 39¢

CRACKER JACKS		6 Oz. 69¢
MARSHMALLOWS	Food Club	1 Lb. 63¢
POTATO CHIPS	Brookfarm	12 Oz. 79¢
POTATO STICKS	Food Club	4 Oz. 39¢

CHEERIOS	General Mills Cereal	10½ Oz. 59¢
QUAKER OATS	Regular or Quick	42 Oz. 89¢
GRAPE JELLY	Smucker's	18 Oz. 87¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	Gaylord	2 Lb. 99¢
JIF PEANUT BUTTER		18 Oz. 91¢
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet	40 Oz. 83¢
TOMATO JUICE	Del Monte	46 Oz. 65¢
INSTANT TEA	Lipton	4 Oz. $1.39
INSTANT TEA	Food Club	3 Oz. $1.39
WAFFLE SYRUP	Blackburn	32 Oz. 89¢
NESCAFE	Instant Coffee	10 Oz. $2.69

FOOD CLUB FLOUR	Enriched	5 Lb. 79¢
JELL-O GELATIN		3 Oz. 22¢
BISQUICK	Buttermilk Baking Mix	40 Oz. 97¢
MILNOT	So Rich It Whips	14½ Oz. 27¢
ICE CREAM SALT	Morton's	5 Lb. 35¢
GREEN BEANS	Del Monte French Style	16 Oz. 39¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	Food Club	1 Lb. 35¢
MACARONI & CHEESE	Kraft Dinners	7¼ Oz. 29¢
SAUCE MIX	French's Spaghetti	Pkg. 29¢
GRAVY MIX	French's Brown	Pkg. 25¢
K2R SPOT LIFTER		7 Oz. $1.97

PICKLED BEETS	Greenwood	16 Oz. 49¢
VLASIC DILL CHIPS		32 Oz. 79¢
SQUEEZE MUSTARD	French's	8 Oz. 43¢
HUNT'S KETCHUP		26 Oz. 73¢
ITALIAN DRESSING	Seven Seas	8 Oz. 59¢
POTTED MEAT	Armour	5½ Oz. 43¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Food Club	4 Oz. 35¢
ARMOUR'S TREET	Luncheon Meat	12 Oz. 99¢
PINK SALMON	Double Q	7 Oz. $1.05
CHUNK TUNA	Van Camp's	6½ Oz 59¢
HEINZ 57 SAUCE		15 Oz. $1.19

CAT FOOD	Kozy Kitten	14 Oz. 18¢
GAYLA DIET POP		8 12 Oz. $1.00
COMET CLEANSER		14 Oz. 26¢
D-CON WARPATH		10 Oz. $1.89
D-CON FOUR GONE	Indoor Fogger	7 ⅞ Oz. $2.29
BOUNTY TOWELS	Jumbo Roll	57¢
KIMBIES	Ovenight Disposable Diapers	12 Cnt. $1.25
KIMBIES	Daytime Disposable Diapers	30 Cnt. $2.19
FOAM CUPS	Topco 7 Oz.	51 Cnt. 59¢
NORTHERN NAPKINS		60 Cnt. 24¢
PAPER PLATES	Top Crest White, 9"	100 Cnt. 89¢

3-B ALL DETERGENT

Bleach, Borax and Brighteners — 9 Lb. 13 Oz. — $3.43

PALMOLIVE LIQUID		22 Oz. 87¢
DOWNY	Fabric Softener	33 Oz. 93¢
NIAGARA	Spray Starch	22 Oz. 91¢
STA PUF	Fabric Softener	Gal. $1.19

FROZEN FOODS



Gaylord 10 Oz. Corn, Peas, 8 Oz. Broccoli Spears or 8 Oz. Top Frost Meat Pies — 4 FOR $1

Peas & Potatoes	Birds Eye in Cream Sauce	8 Oz. 51¢
Orange Juice	Birds Eye	12 Oz. 69¢
Enchilada Dinner	El Chico	12 Oz. 71¢
Rhodes White Bread	5 1-Lb. Loaves	$1.59
Shoestring Potatoes	Gaylord	20 Oz. 39¢

Pillsbury Biscuits	6-Cnt. Buttermilk	5 Oz. 13¢
Maxi Cup Parkay	Margarine	1 Lb. 77¢
Swiss Cheese	Kraft Aged Sliced Natural	6 Oz. 87¢
Colby Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel Halfmoon	12 Oz. $1.25
Red Horn Cheese	Kraft	1½ Lb. $2.29

Fresh Bakery Treats!

- **7" LAYER CAKES** Two Iced Layers — Ea. — $1.59
- **ASSORTED COOKIES** Several Varieties—Mix & Match — 3 Doz. — $1.49
- **GLAZED DONUTS** — Doz. — 89¢
- **FRUIT ROLLS** Great with Coffee! — Pkg. of 8 — 69¢

Why Pay List Price?

- **SUAVE RINSE OR SHAMPOO** Tangerine Scent — 16 Oz. — 89¢
- **ULTRA BAN ROLL ON** Reg. & Unscented — 1½ Oz. — $1.13
- **VITALIS LIQUID** Grooms Hair Without Grease! — 12 Oz. — $1.97
- **VITALIS DRY 3** Aerosol Hair Control — 8 Oz. — $1.29

PARKAY MARGARINE Stick — Great on Hot Biscuits — 1 Lb. — 73¢

YOGURT — 4 8 Oz. Food Club — Fruit Flavors — $1

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES — 12 Oz. — Individually Wrapped — $1.05

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TOTINO'S CLASSIC PIZZA

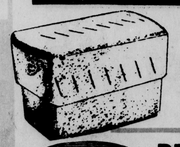


"Nobody Tops a Pizza Like Tatino's" — 21½ Oz. — $1.99

FOOD CLUB BISCUITS



Home Style or Buttermilk — 8 Oz. — 13¢



32 QUART COOLER Styrofoam With Molded Handles — Reg. $1.29 — 99¢



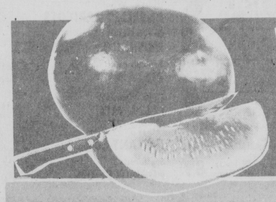
BBQ GRILLS 13-Inch Portable — Reg. $1.99 — $1.44

ZEBCO 404 REEL Rugged All-Purpose Spinning Reel — Reg. $4.89 — $3.67



POLAROID SX-70 CAMERA Model 2 Land Camera — Reg. $129.97 — $79.97





WATERMELON

Charleston Grey Red Ripe — EACH — 98¢ and up

SPINACH	Fresh	Pkg. 49¢
GREEN BEANS	Fresh	Lb. 49¢
LEMONS	Sunkist	12 for $1
HONEYDEW MELONS		Each 99¢
EXOTIC FRUIT JUICES	Daisy Fresh (Six Varieties)	Qt. 99¢

CHERRY TOMATOES		Pt. 49¢
MUSHROOMS		Lb. 98¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS		Lb. 79¢
CARROTS	California	1 Lb. 39¢
RED ONIONS	California	Lb. 29¢

Green Peppers, Cucumbers, Green Onions or Red Radishes — 2 for .... Salad Favorites — 49¢

TOMATOES — 3 Lb. Box — Red Ripe — $1

Red, Green, Butter or Romaine Lettuce — Each ..... California Fresh — 49¢

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES



Red Ripe — QT. 69¢

FLORIDA GOLDEN CORN



Tender Ears — 10 for .... 98¢



Lunchtime?

Only two-year-old William Westbay, Jr. and his friend, Puppy, know for sure what occasioned this pause in a recent springtime romp. They're looking in the family home in Louisville, Ky. Perhaps their tummys have told them it is time to eat.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bear attack in rural Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Ronald Cole's face was crushed and bleeding and his gun was gone when he staggered to the door of the wilderness cabin he shared with his wife Darcelle.

As the startled woman grabbed her husband and carried him inside, the 39-year-old homesteader told her he had covered two miles to get help after two grizzly bears attacked him while he was surveying the couple's land.

"All Ron said was that they ate his gun," Mrs. Cole said later. "I don't know whether he was kidding or not about the gun and I don't know how he managed to get back to the cabin."

Mrs. Cole grabbed another rifle for her own protection and took off on a dead run for the nearest neighbor — Lake Creek Lodge. It was a long, rugged four miles away from their home near Skwentna 60 miles northwest of Anchorage.

"I don't even know for sure how long it took me to get there — maybe an hour," she said.

Using a radiophone system, a vital communications lifeline throughout rural Alaska, Mrs. Cole was patched through to the Anchorage Emergency Service, which in turn put her call through to the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The duty officer searched the radar board looking for the helicopter which could make the emergency run — two were at Fairbanks, two were at St. Marys in western Alaska monitoring Yukon River flooding, and only one other was available.

Lt. James C. Woolworth didn't have a full fuel load because he'd been out on a routine mission and was headed for base when the center contacted him. Could he make it to the lodge? He radioed back a "go."

Stopping at Elmendorf's hospital long enough to pick up paramedic Donald P. Mulhall and flight surgeon Lt. Col. James F. Olson, Woolworth flew to the lodge, picked up Mrs. Cole and headed for the cabin.

But on arrival the pilot couldn't find a place to land because of the dense wilderness. With his fuel supply dwindling, he finally opted to gingerly set the whirring chopper down on a sandbar in the middle of the river a half mile away.

The rescue team borrowed a small boat from a fisherman "and that's when the real work began," Mulhall said.

The paramedic, doctor and crewman, Sgt. Robert Ewton, had to scale a 500-foot cliff at a 90-degree angle in a driving rainstorm to reach the cabin's clearing.

They found Cole "had been eaten pretty badly, but the bleeding had stopped. He had multiple bites all over his body, broken ribs, and his face was crushed."

He couldn't climb back down the cliff, so Woolworth hovered 100 feet above the trees as Cole was gently lifted through the branches on a litter which swayed in 20 mile per hour winds.

Plucking the rescue team from the sandbar, the crew flew back to Anchorage as Woolworth made emergency landing plans in case the fuel supply went dry.

Cole underwent six hours of surgery to repair his injuries. He was not able to talk because of the operation and his eyes were swollen shut.

Mrs. Cole was staying with her husband at Providence Hospital, anxiously waiting for the time her husband could tell her what happened.

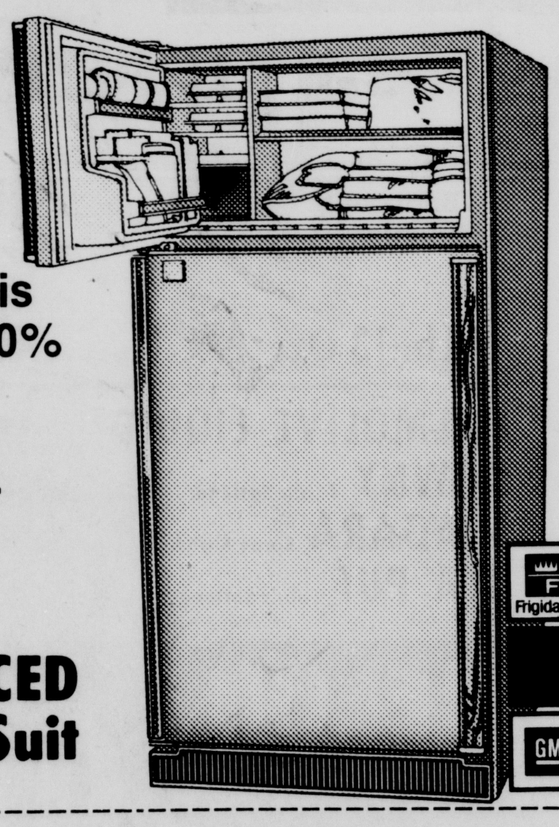
"I'm sure he'll have a story to tell once he's able," she said. "But I'm sure sure we'll go back there. My husband is a pretty tough, determined man."

The Himalayas are located on the southern edge of the Plateau of Tibet. Most of the world's highest mountain peaks are found there.

★ ★ ★ $25 Offer Ends Sunday!

Frigidaire's Free Savings Bond Offer

AS SEEN IN Family Weekly



Free $25 Series E Savings Bond with this Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof 17.0 cu-ft Refrigerator-Freezer.

FPCI-170T-7

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June 5-June 8, 1975

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☐ A Frigidaire 17.0 cu-ft refrigerator-freezer
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Buy any of these Frigidaire products June 5 through June 8, 1975 and Frigidaire will send you a $25 U.S. Series E Savings Bond for each model you buy (retail purchase only). Complete this coupon—**including your full first name, middle initial and last name, social security number and the dealer's store name**—and mail it with a copy of your sales slip to **Frigidaire Free Bond Offer, P.O. Box 140A, Detroit, Mich. 48232** before midnight June 16, 1975. Allow 30-45 days for delivery of your bond(s). **Bond(s) will be sent separately and will be issued only to name shown on sales slip.** Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or license required by law. (For return of your sales slip, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Deliveries Available Except Monday & Wednesday. We Honor Food Coupons

Grade "A" FRESH FRYERS Whole ...Lb. 45¢ Cut-Up.....Lb. 49¢

Farmland Pure PORK SAUSAGE..... Lb. Roll 99¢
Buddig's Beef, Ham & Sl. Turkey WAFER SLICED MEATS.. 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Picnic Pup WIENERS..... 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Always Good-Grade "A" MEDIUM EGGS..... Dozen 49¢
Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE..... 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 39¢
Chicken, Beef, Turkey & Tuna MORTON POT PIES... 5 8-oz. Size $1.00

Banquet-Apple, Cherry, Peach FRUIT PIES..... 20-oz. Size 69¢
Crisco SHORTENING..... 3-lb. Can $1.69
Facial Tissues PUFFS..... 2 200 Size 89¢
Liquid Detergent PALMOLIVE..... Gt. Size 22-oz. 59¢
Detergent FAB..... Gt. Size 49-oz. $1.19
Smucker's Concord GRAPE JELLY..... 32-oz. Jar 99¢

Meadow Gold ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 98¢

Regular MASON JAR CAPS Dozen 69¢
Zinc Porcelain Lined JAR CAPS Doz. 98¢
Ball or Kerr CANNING JARS — All Sizes — Limited

Lady Scott BATHROOM TISSUE.. 2 2 Roll pak 79¢
Hunt's - Whole UNPEELED APRICOTS.... 29-oz. Can 59¢
Green Giant MUSHROOM STEMS & PCS.. 4-oz. Can 43¢
Jeno's—with Cheese PIZZA MIX..... 14½-oz. Size 69¢
Jeno's Sausage PIZZA MIX..... 16-oz. Size 89¢
Folger's INSTANT COFFEE..... 10-oz. Jar $1.99
Big John's PORK 'N BEANS..... 20½-oz. Can 59¢

Shurfine MIXED VEGETABLES 3 16-oz. Cans 89¢
Realemon LEMON JUICE..... 24-oz. Btl. 69¢
Nestle's CHOCOLATE QUIK..... 32-oz. Can $1.99
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS..... 1-lb. Ctn. 59¢
Stokely's TOMATO JUICE..... 46-oz. Can 59¢
Betty Crocker—New Oatmeal Raisin and Choc. Chip SPOON BAKE COOKIES... 8-oz. Can 99¢
Salada Choc., Van. & Strawberry ICE CREAM MIX..... 1-Gal. Mix 99¢

PRODUCE
Fresh, White CAULIFLOWER.. Head 59¢
Sunkist-Large LEMONS.... 10 for 79¢
MIX-'N-MATCH— Iceberg Head LETTUCE Cal. Cello CARROTS Pascal CELERY . 3 for 79¢

COUPON FREE 7¼-Oz. Pkg. Kraft Macaroni & Cheese DINNER Limit One with Coupon and $7.50 Purchase. Corson's Quik-Chek. Good thru June 7.

COUPON GRANULAR DRAIN OPENER DRANO 12-oz. Size 49¢ Limit One with Coupon. Corson's Quik-Chek. Good thru June 7.

COUPON HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 8-oz. Cans 89¢ Corson's Quik-Chek. Limit Five with Coupon. Good thru June 7.

COUPON HUNT'S WESSON OIL 38-oz. Btl. $1.95 Limit One with Coupon. Corson's Quik-Chek. Coupon Good thru June 7.

MATTINGLYS 61st ANNIVERSARY SALE
LAST 3 DAYS THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
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PICNIC JUG
Insulated - Hot or Cold
One Gallon Size
Reg. $1.47 99c

COVERED BOWL SET
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Service for 8
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WESTBEND AUTO. COFFEE MAKER
5-9 Cups
Reg. $7.99
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NEW POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER CAMARA
Uses All Polaroid Films
Reg. $23.88
$19.77

CROCKERY SLO-COOKER
3½ QUART
Reg. $16.89
$9.99

U.S. may buy weapons to sell fighter plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — To encourage Belgium to select the U.S. F16 fighter plane over the French Mirage F1, the United States may buy Belgian weapons if it chooses the American plane.

Pentagon officials said the French have threatened to withhold orders for Belgian rifles if Belgium rejects the Mirage. To offset this, Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants reportedly was told Monday during meetings with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and other Pentagon officials that the United States might purchase some Belgian weapons.

The NATO order is highly prized, not only because it would be worth about $2 billion, but because it could be the forerunner of as much as $12 billion in sales to other countries.

Vandeh Boeynants came to Washington in an effort to gain improvements in the deal offered by the United States to four NATO countries, including Belgium. The four are shopping for up to 350 new planes to replace the aging U.S.-built F104s.

The Belgian decision could be crucial because the other three countries in the consortium — the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark — have made their choice of the F16 contingent on Belgium going along with them. The Belgian cabinet arranged a special session later today to consider the question amid conflicting indications of the outcome.

Pentagon officials say Vanden Boeynants probably will recommend the American plane and they expect Belgium to choose the F16. But they stressed that the Belgian defense minister was not empowered to make a firm commitment when he visited the Pentagon.

The Belgian government appears divided, and it was considered possible the cabinet might delay a final decision. Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans is regarded by U.S. officials as pro-Mirage.

Behind-the-scenes maneuvers by the United States and France for the plane order have been fierce for more than a year. U.S. officials claim the French are exerting "staggering pressure," especially on Belgium.

In discussing possible U.S. purchases of Belgian arms, a proposal to buy 16,000 machine guns for about $30 million was mentioned.

"We may accelerate consideration of the Belgian machine gun, which is a very good weapon," one senior official said. Pentagon experts have been evaluating both the Belgian weapon and an improved model of the U.S.-manufactured M60 machine gun..



Home and safe

Harvey Neislawski holds his 18-month-old son, Steven, as his wife, Lien, and adopted eight-year-old daughter, My Chau, greet him at Willard Airport, recently, near Champaign, Ill. Neislawski, 28, of Farmer City, Ill., was separated from his family while fleeing Saigon three weeks ago. Neither husband nor wife knew if the other was alive until last Wednesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

City gets sharing payment

The city of Sedalia recently received $138,802 in federal revenue sharing funds which marks the final quarterly payment to be made for the current entitlement period 5 year ending June 30.

The combined total of the four payments made to the city over the past entitlement period is $555,199. However, City Clerk Ralph Dedrick explained, an adjustment of this entitlement 5 period sum total resulted in $610 in additional funds being granted to the city for the current entitlement 5 year. Although included in the Title 5 payment schedule, the extra funds will be paid to the city in combination with entitlement period 6 payments covering July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

The period 5 entitlement payment period covered from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

The fourth quarterly entitlement period 5 revenue sharing payments to other Pettis County communities, the combined total payments for the period and the adjusted figures are as follows: Green Ridge, $960 for a total of $3,834, adjusted total of $3,835; Houstonia, $395 for a total of $1,571, adjusted total of $1,572; LaMonte, $2,399 for a total of $9,590, adjusted total of $9,592; Smithton, $1,341 for total of $5,364, adjusted total of $5,365; and Hughesville, $109 for a total of $430, no adjusted total.

This adjusted total of $555,809 for Sedalia is $610 more than the adjusted total of $555,199 received for entitlement period four, which ended June 30, 1974.

For the coming entitlement period 6, which runs from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, it was stated Sedalia will receive an initial entitlement total of $560,979. The county is expected to get $195,285.

The projected total entitlement year payments to remaining Pettis County communities for period 6 are: Green Ridge, $4,320; Houstonia, $2,542; LaMonte, $12,861; Smithton, $4,957; and Hughesville, $362.

It was reported Pettis County received a fourth quarterly payment of $52,251 for a total of $209,001 for the past entitlement 5 period. The adjusted total for the county is $209,038. A public hearing to help determine how these special county funds should be spent will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the county courtroom in the county court house.

Inmate says death penalty law is act of 'sheer panic'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The only Missouri Penitentiary inmate still under the death sentence says the General Assembly was acting out of "sheer panic" when it sent a death penalty bill to the governor Tuesday.

"If you want to deter crime, you must go at what motivates crime," said Edward Johnson, was was awaiting execution in the gas chamber when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972.

Warden Donald Wyrick said at one time there were 23 prisoners on "death row," which has been eliminated, and that all of the prisoners' sentences were commuted to life, with the exception of Johnson's.

Wyrick said Johnson lives with the general prison population and is "a good inmate too." He said he believed the courts would also commute his sentence to life on his conviction of first degree murder.

Another inmate, Douglas Thompson, who's serving a life term for the murder of a policeman, said only the "poor and those who lack competent counsel" would be executed.

Under the bill approved by the House and sent to Gov. Christopher S. Bond, all persons convicted of premeditated murder would be subject to the death penalty.

"If the governor would sign it, it would make our job a lot easier," said Sgt. Gerald Ketterman, whose job it is to see to it that men like Johnson and Thompson remain within the crowded prison's walls.

Ketterman said he wished the death penalty would have been in effect when a fellow guard was stabbed to death at the prison Jan. 20.

George Camp, deputy director of the Department of Social Services, disagreed, however, saying, "This is a very simplistic response to a complex issue. It's a very emotional issue and the legislature has responded with emotion rather than with intellect."

But Wyrick greeted the news with a "hooray!"

He predicted capital punishment would reduce assaults inside the prison and added that "the legislators proved they were thinking of the majority of the people."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Ike Skelton, said the bill would "bring about a substantial decrease in homicide and violent crimes."

"A person who would purposedly take the life of another person is now put on notice that he will forfeit his own life," the former county prosecutor said.

The Lexington Democrat added that he thought Bond would sign the bill.

St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Courtney Goodman Jr. said that in general terms he was in favor of a death penalty bill.

"I think the jury ought to have a right to decide in cases of heinous crimes whether it whould be imposed," Goodman said.

Reading club organized by local library

A Continental Reading Club has been organized here in connection with bicentennial activities to encourage summer reading among young patrons of the Boonslick Regional Library, it was announced Wednesday by children's librarian Wilma Hurley.

Participating children will be given a reading card, resembling continental currency, which has 12 reading categories printed on it. When the children have read one book in each category and have the card punched, the currency will be their ticket to a special library party later this summer. Children completing the program will also be given a Continental Club reading certificate.

Reading club folders can be picked up at Boonslick Library branches in Sedalia, Boonville, Warsaw and Cole Camp, and at the library bookmobile.

SFCC music group gives performance

The State Fair Swinging Roadrunner's vocal group, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, performed at the Higher Education Day Conference Tuesday at Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Members of the group are Gayle Struck, Nancy Nuzum, Gwen Elliott, Gayle Glazebrook, Bill Harris, Greg Shelby, Tim Sublett and Rick Gorrell. Participating in a student debate held during the conference was Sedalian John Mahoney.

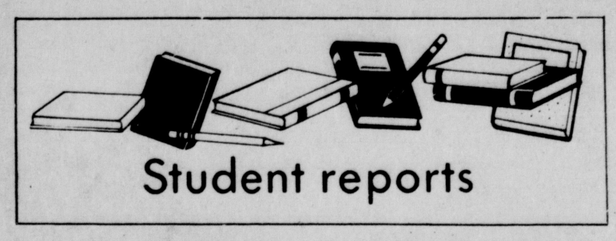
Representing SFCC at the conference, sponsored by the Council on Public Higher Education for Missouri, were President and Mrs. Fred Davis, Robert Solomon, SFCC dean of arts and sciences, and executive secretary Mrs. Betty Blackwell.

Boys Clubs offer varied youth programs

A film entitled "What Boys Will Do," emphasizing the potential negative effect of young boys having too much idle time, was shown Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Sedalia Noon-Day Optimist Club by Darell Dively, executive director of the Sedalia Boys Club.

Boys Clubs, the film advised, offer leisure time activities for youths. Following the film, it was announced that the local Boys Club summer camp program will start June 11. It was noted that both week-long and weekend camping programs are available to fit varying schedules.

Introduced as a guest by Dr. Russell K. Drenon, was Dr. Roger D. Hopkins. The invocation was offered by Dr. K. L. Holdren, with club president Bill McCune presiding.



Student reports

Miss Mary Elizabeth Belt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Belt, 1425 South Sneed, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Missouri-Columbia May 11 with a B.A. degree in library science. On May 10, she was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

She plans to continue studies in September for a masters degree in library science at Denver University.

Charles Richard Belt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Belt, 1425 South Sneed, has completed his internship at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Little Rock. A June, 1974, graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School, Belt plans to enter the National Health Service.

In ranks

Marine Private First Class Duane E. Dill, son of Mrs. Ethel L. Dill, Lincoln, is participating in training exercises while deployed to the Mediterranean Sea with Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron 264.

The unit, homebased at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C., is embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima.

Dill has taken part in exercises on the islands of Brindisi and Sardinia, and has visited several Mediterranean countries including Italy and Spain.

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Drought, sand dunes destroy Tauregs way of life

TIMBUKTU, Mali (AP) — "The Tuaregs are selling off their daughters," said the Air Mali pilot, circling the encampment of goatskin tents on his final approach to this old mud-brick town. "They've never done that before."

He shrugged an "In Challah" — God's will — shrug for the fate of the proud "Blue People" of the desert, Africa's most unassimilated ethnic group.

"Last week a Libyan truck driver delivering relief supplies over the Sahara paid 100,000 francs ($200 U.S.) for a 13-year-old virgin. For the Tuaregs, that's the beginning of the end," said the pilot, adding with a bitter laugh: "The slavers have become the enslaved."

A vast sunset silhouetted the hobbled camels in a crimson glow as the Land Rover taxi from the tiny airport ploughed through the drifted sands. Night came on with the incessant beat of tom-toms and the fabled ancient city of Timbuktu, where the salt carvans from Lake Chad met the gold caravans from Ghana and the silk caravans from the north, deepened into mystery.

A faint breeze off the muddy Niger River fanned the cook fires to life on the surrounding dunes, where another caravan, perhaps the last, waited with no place to go.

Seven years of drought in the Sahel — Arabic for edge of the desert — have left the nomadic Tuaregs without cattle, without money and without the traditional grazing lands that they followed for 1,500 miles each year across the borders of a half-dozen nations as the rains moved south.

A tall, slender people, often blue-eyed and sometimes almost white skinned, the Tuaregs are descendants of the Berber tribes driven out of North Africa and into the desert by the Romans and Carthaginians. Too noble to work and often accused of keeping slaves — even now you seldom see a Tuareg camp without its retinue of black Belah servants — these nomads in their distinctive indigo blue robes and faces hooded in winding white turbans may have come at last to the end of their cultural trail.

"To survive they must join the world they scorned for so long," said a U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) representative, who recalled with horror Tuaregs who went mad or committed suicide rather than face life in a refugee camp when the United States mounted its vast international relief operation to avert mass starvation.

In Mali, thousands died and more than 40 per cent of the cattle were decimated before cargo planes came and the relief trucks began the 10-day convoy across the Sahara.

The Tuaregs, who a century ago numbered 500,000 tribesmen but now may be down to less than 100,000, lost almost all their cows and goat herds as the encroaching sands swallowed their traditional water holes.

Bleached skeletons of camels and donkeys and the heaving red mounts of Tuareg graves mark the path of their thousand mile trek for water as far south as Nigeria and Dahomey. Some of the scattered tribes never returned north, preferring to live in the cities as beggars, or by selling the steel swords and long lances that are part of their traditional dress.

Many died of cholera, tuberculosis and measles, or, among children, its aftermath: pneumonia.

"When a Tuareg baby has a fever, the mother plunges it into water," said an Australian doctor. "Pneumonia usually follows."

Those who returned to Timbuktu, their capital off and on for centuries before the French arrived in 1894, sit glumly by their fires, grateful in a fatalistic way about the relief supplies — half of them from America — that kept them alive but bewildered about what they were kept alive for.

The West African governments they had ignored for so many years where taxes were concerned, but which grudgingly came to their aid, have no intention of replenishing Tuareg goat herds that in the past over-grazed nature's sparse gifts in the Sahel or the camels that at the height of the drought destroyed the root systems of the few remaining trees.

Burdened with their own nobility, the graceful Tuareg warriors whose thin, tapered fingers seem made for the saddle pommel and the plump Tuareg wives who have never touched a cookpot, must now integrate with a resentful society that has learned to hate them.

Before the French came, they ruled the desert by plunder and were looked upon with awe by the villagers as men who had been everywhere on their camels and seen everything. When a Tuareg came to town, he beat on the best doors, demanded the softest cushions, the finest of food and drink and usually rewarded his host by stealing something from the house, often his daughter, and spitting in his face.

When the French ordained compulsory schooling throughout the Sudan, the Tuaregs arrogantly sent the children of their serfs instead, thereby sealing their own future. Now their educated slaves are the civil servants who rule the society they must join or perish.



Land of the proud blue people

A small party of camel riders, with an assortment of local spectators in attendance, ambles across the semi-desert area of the outskirts of Timbuktu, Mali. This is part of the area edging the Sahara known as the Sahel, which used to be the special province of the nomad Tuaregs — the proud "Blue People" of the desert. But seven years of drought in the Sahel have reduced the Tuaregs and their herds to a state in which their survival is in question.

(AP)

Hearing set on St. Louis airport

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another hearing is scheduled here today on the controversial plan to spend $144.7 million to modernize Lambert St. Louis International Airport.

At a similar hearing Tuesday night in Collinsville, Ill., most of those testifying were opposed to the improvement plan proposed in a study prepared by the Ralph M. Parsons Co., of Los Angeles, favoring instead a proposed new airport in the Columbia-Waterloo area of Illinois.

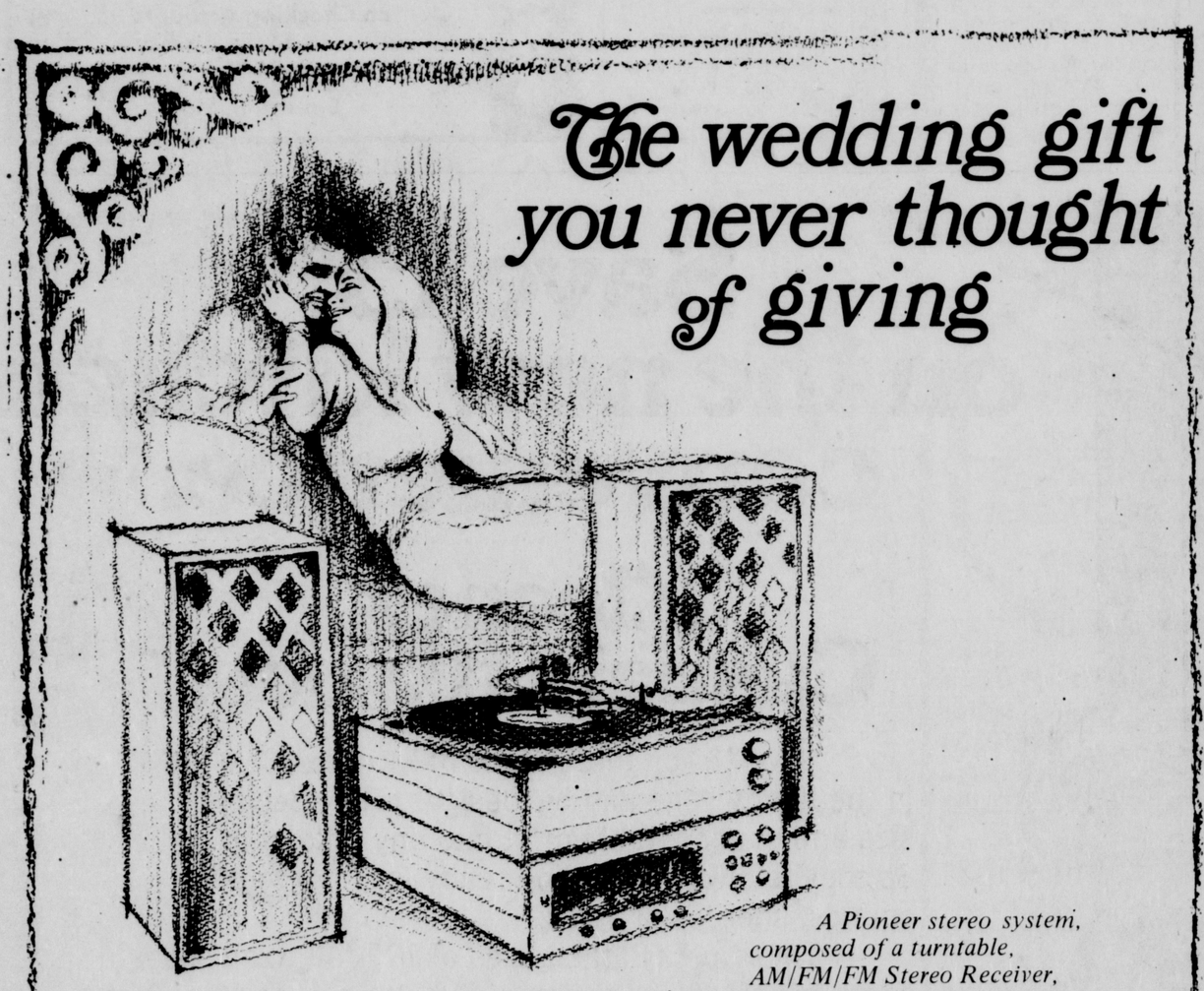
St. Clair County Board Chairman Victor Canty called the Parsons report faulty and said "it should be rejected by the citizens as the fraud that it is." Canty and several other speakers attacked the plan for relying heavily on technologies that have not yet been developed.

The Parsons plan concludes that modernization of Lambert and future development of short-take-off-and-landing (STOL) aircraft will make the airport adequate until at least the 1990s.

A conservationist and farmer in the Waterloo area, Emil C. Hartman, supported the Parsons plan, saying that it has never been proven that St. Louis needs a new airport.

"Building a new airport would create many more problems than exist at Lambert," Hartman said. "To build an unnecessary and unwanted airport in such an inconvenient location (Columbia-Waterloo) would be a $1 billion boondoggle."

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Many side effects to violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The people of Northern Ireland have experienced a marked, short-term improvement in their mental health during nearly six years of sectarian warfare, says a psychiatrist who has extensively studied the phenomenom.

"I'm not advocating violence as a means of improving mental health," said Dr. H.A. Lyons. "It's a peculiar side effect that has been described repeatedly in countries in time of war."

But Lyons, a consultant at Belfast's Purdysburn Hospital, warned that the long term effects of the violence "are much, much more disturbing," including a shredding of the social fabric, a decline in moral standards, a rise in crime and an increase in bigotry.

Since the Northern Ireland violence erupted in 1969, Lyons has published studies of the psychological impact of the warfare on the local population. He is regarded in Britain as one of the leading experts in that field.

Spain during the Spanish Civil War, all European countries during World War II, and Northern Ireland since 1969, Lyons said, noticed among their general populations a significant drop in the number of suicides, nervous breakdowns, admissions to mental hospitals and visits to psychiatrists.

The suicide rate among Northern Ireland's 1.5-million population has halved during The Troubles, Lyons said. But during the same period the sectarian strife has taken the lives of more than 1,200 persons, wounded or crippled for life another 9,000 and further polarized the Roman Catholic and Protestant communities.

"One of the biggest causes of mental illness is boredom, nothing to strive for, the feeling that you've arrived at your destination with nothing further to do," Lyons explained. "But in a wartime situation people have a cause, have a purpose, something to strive for, they're actively involved."

In London, psychiatrist Joshua Bierer noted that mental illness is most prevalent in affluent societies such as the United Sttes where many people are bored because their lack of motivation.

Dr. Bierer, medical director of the Institute of Social Psychiatry and editor of the International Journal of Social Psychiatry, said he was familiar with Lyons' Ulster findings and that he and most psychiatrists would not find them surprising.

Bierer told of his own work at a psychiatric clinic in London during World War II. He said that when the war broke out he expected the clinic to be swamped by people whose mental health had been impaired by the stresses of war but, instead, the number of patients decreased significantly.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," he said. He added that psychiatrists have since found that "the worst enemies of mental health in present-day Western society are boredom and lack of motivation," usually absent in wartime.

But in the long run, Dr. Lyons said, prolonged violence can severely impair the collective psyche of a people. In Ulster, he said, "what we're doing is bringing up another generation of bigots.

"We've taught our teen-agers to hate," Lyons said. "These kids were 9 or 10 when the thing started. They're now 16 or 17. So for a very formative time of their lives they have been taught and conditioned to hate, taught and conditioned that violence is an acceptable way of life. It's a pattern that's been ingrained in them.

(An American psychiatrist who has written on the subject, Dr. Jules H. Masserman of Chicago, endorsed Lyons' findings: "It is a phenomenon during warfare when trivial issues fade into insignifigance," he said.

(Dr. Masserman added that the additional finding, of deleterious effects on children growing up as witnesses to adult cruelty, also has been found in other wartime situations.)

"When the politicians do decide to come together — and I suppose they will — certainly these teen-agers won't be able to suddenly settle down," Lyons said. "So you will have in the future a big problem of crime and anti-social behavior — young criminals and juvenile delinquents and so forth. And nobody's really considering this."

Lyons said he has noted an upsurge in crime and anti-social behavior not directly connected with the sectarian troubles — petty vandalism, reckless driving, drunkenness, wife-beating and marital infidelity. He said it's partly because the police are too busy with bombing and murder to deal with the vandal or drunk, but also due to the stress and strain of prolonged civil strife.

"I mean if you're living in a street where there's shooting and bombing, intimidation, army searches, your family interned, and so forth, to be a bit worried, a bit anxious about the situation is normal," Lyons said. "To be indifferent, callous and cold would be indicative of mental illness." Also, he said, it's mentally healthy to let off steam.

Another spinoff of the troubles, Lyons said, is that there is virtually no drug problem in Northern Ireland.

Teen-agers in some countries "have to go out and search for their kicks" and sometimes resort to drugs, he said. "But in Belfast kids can get their kicks just by sitting in their front door in a civil war situation," hurling rocks and epithets at the soldiers and police.

Also, the psychiatrist added, "the leaders of the militant organizations are extremely anti-drugs, and anyone who's found taking or, more seriously, peddling drugs gets shot in the kneecap. That's a pretty strong deterrent."



Spring cleaning

Lobby windows at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology get their annual spring cleaning in preparation for graduation ceremonies. Some 1,300 students graduated Monday, including 150 women. (AP Wirephoto)

Steam beer born out of necessity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Had any steam beer lately?

If you have, you're a connoisseur of an unique libation — or just plain curious.

Steam beer is a legacy of the California Gold Rush, and it has held onto a tenuous existence in these modern times.

With its strong, nutty flavored brew, steam beer is peculiar to San Francisco and is held in affection by old and young.

When San Francisco was thronged with thirsty men in the 1850s, there was a great demand for beer. But it was difficult to produce because the lager process required fermentation and aging temperatures near freezing.

There were no large quantities of ice available, so steam beer, which could be fermented at Bay Area temperatures of 60 to 68 degrees, was developed.

Incidentally, steam has nothing to do with brewing the beer. It refers to the pressure building up in the barrels and tanks during the process of natural carbonization.

At one time there were 27 steam beer breweries in this city but only one remains. It is Anchor Steam Beer Brewing Co., which is preserving a tradition and quenching an exotic thirst.

Fritz Maytag, 36, a scion of the Iowa washing machine family, rescued the ancient brewery — smallest in the United States — from closing a few years ago and has expanded its production from 600 barrels a year to 6,000. That contrasts with a major brewery like Coors, which produces about 10 million barrels.

Anchor Steam beer, which used to be sold only in a few San Francisco taverns, now is distributed in other parts of California and in Arizona, Nevada and Colorado.

What makes steam beer so different from the light beers which prevail in this country today?

"It's simply beerier," Maytag said in an interview at the brewery, situated in a factory area south of Market Street. "It's more like an English ale. We use more hops than American beers and most European beers. We use nothing but barley malt. It's kind of like homemade bread compared with bakery bread."



Ann Landers

Childish reaction to adult frustration

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office where there are several vending machines. They dispense such items as coffee, cigarets, candy bars and chewing gum. My desk is situated at an angle that allows me to look up and see everyone who uses two such machines.

Occasionally, something goes wrong and somebody loses money. You wouldn't believe the ugly performances I have witnessed. I've seen executives pound the machines with their fists, kick them, and swear a purple streak. This morning, a secretary took a paperweight and broke the glass. These morons behave as if the machines were people who were intentionally trying to cheat them.

Please print my letter and tell your readers two things. First: They would lose fewer coins if they were more patient. Never push a button or pull a lever until you have given the coins plenty of time to click on through. Second: If, after a reasonable time, the merchandise doesn't appear and the coins don't come back, notify the office manager who should in turn inform the vending company so restitution can be made. — Free Show

Dear Show: What you are witnessing is the behavior of adults who deal with frustration and anger at an adolescent level. If they swear at and pound on machines, I wonder what they do to people!!!!

———

Dear Ann Landers: You caused a lot of trouble in our house over the weekend when you said gainfully-employed children should contribute 15 per cent of their paychecks for room and board.

My sister and I are both working girls. Sis is planning to marry in October. She pays $100 a month on furniture for her future home. I am paying $100 a month on my new car.

The folks put us through business training, paid for our clothes and housed and fed us for 20 years. Why now, all of a sudden, are we an expense? Neither of us pays room or board nor do we intend to.

We help with the dishes and housework. We iron our own clothes and babysit for our parents. All we ask is free room and board. If our parents ever needed anything they know we would be there to help.

If we were expected to hand over 15 per cent of our paychecks we'd rather move into an apartment and not have the family breathing down our necks. Then Mom would have a fit. She thinks it's indecent for unmarried girls to live away from their families.

It's wrong for you to condemn unmarried children for living at home and not paying 15 per cent room and board. Retract it, please. — No Freeloaders Here

Dear No Load: No retraction is necessary because I never made such a statement. My response was to a mother who wanted to know how much to ask her highly salaried, self-indulgent son to pay for room and board. (He was paying zilch.) I replied, "Fifteen per cent — and if he thinks he can get food and lodging, maid-service, laundry, dry-cleaning and a phone for less elsewhere, invite him to try it."

Circumstances alter cases. Some parents neither need nor want payment from their children. Often they encourage them to save their money instead. So please don't put words in my mouth. There are plenty there already.

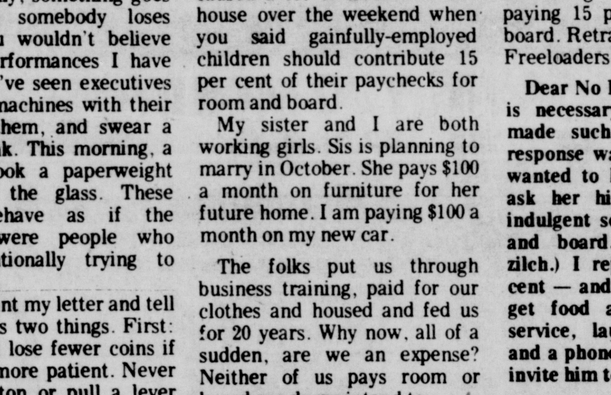
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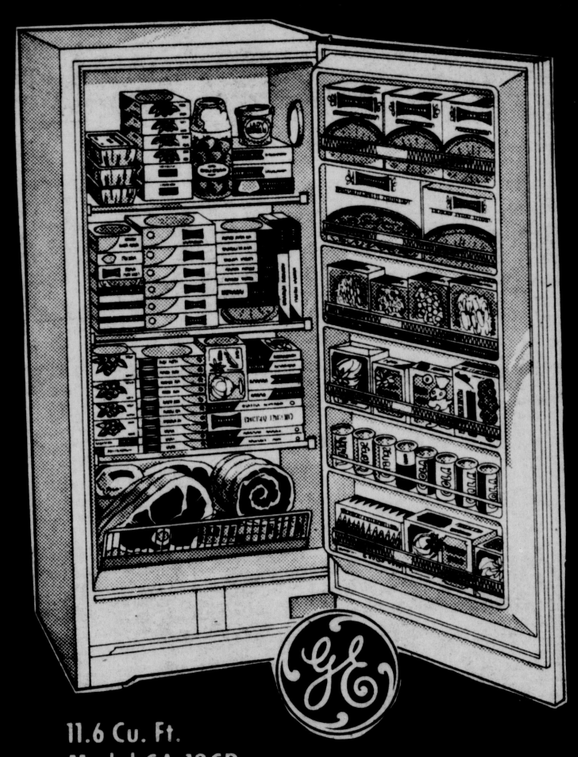
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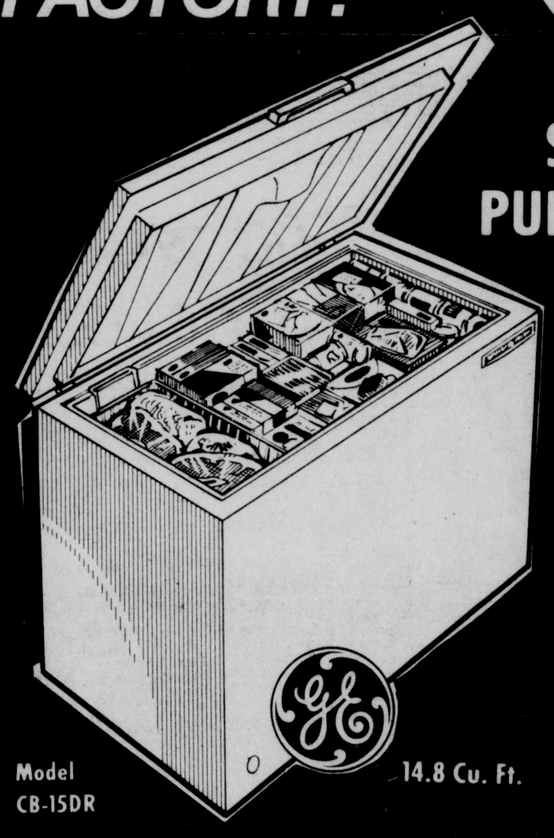
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USDA Choice **Round Steak** Lb. $1.59	Cut-Up **Fryers** Lb. 45¢	Center Cut Rib **Pork Chops** Lb. $1.49	Oscar Mayer Spiced **Luncheon Meat** 8-oz. Pkg. 77¢	Rodeo All Meat **Wieners** 12-oz. Pkg. 73¢
USDA Choice **Rib Steak** Lb. $1.29	Fresh **Roasters** Lb. 45¢	Boneless **Pork Chops** Lb. $1.99	Link **Sausage** Lb. $1.25	Gold Bond Bologna, Pic. **Spiced Liver** 12-oz. Pkg. 75¢
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Boneless **Club Steak** Lb. $1.99	Fresh, Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb. 69¢	Fresh **Side Pork** Lb. $1.09	Oscar Mayer **Liver Cheese** 8-oz Pkg. 69¢	Leo's **Sliced Meats** 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
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Boneless **Heel of Round** Lb. $1.49	Short **Ribs of Beef** Lb. 59¢	Krey Carvemaster Junior **Boneless Ham** Lb. $1.69	Seitz **Liver Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. 66¢	Taste-O-Sea **Perch Fillets** Lb. $1.03
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High Life **Sal. Dressing** 32-oz. Jar 59¢	Columbine **Green Beans** 16-oz. Can 25¢	Kitchen Klatter **Flavoring** 3-oz. Btl. 45¢	Kellogg **Fruit Loops** 15-oz. Box $1.07	Food King **Margarine** Lb. 45¢
Wishbone **Italian Dressing** 16-oz. Btl. 89¢	Shurfine Cut **Beets** 16-oz. Can 25¢	Creamettes **Macaroni** 32-oz. Pkg. 85¢	Kellogg **Special K** 15-oz. Box 99¢	Mazola Corn Oil **Margarine** 79¢
Kitchen Klatter **Dressing** 16-oz. Btl. 99¢	Mountain Dew & **Pepsi** 8 16-oz. Btls. 99¢	Shurfine Long **Spaghetti** 16-oz. Pkg. 43¢	Clorox 2 **Bleach** 24-oz. Box 59¢	Shurfresh Corn Oil **Margarine** Lb. 64¢
Shurfine Salad **Mustard** 32-oz. Jar 39¢	Shasta Canned **Pop** 12-oz. Can 15¢	Ragu **Spaghetti Sauce** 15.5-oz. Btl. 61¢	Bounce **Fabric Softener** Pkg. of 20 95¢	Always Good **Butter** Lb. 89¢
Del Monte **Catsup** 32-oz. Btl. 77¢	Lipton **Instant Tea** 3-oz. Jar $1.39	Kal Kan **Cat Food** 6-oz. Can 23¢	Downy **Fabric Softener** 33-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Kraft Cheese **American Singles** 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
A-1 **Steak Sauce** 10-oz. Btl. 85¢	Lipton **Tea Bags** Pkg. of 48 85¢	Purina **Dairy Dinner** 14-oz. Can 49¢	Zest Deodorant **Bath Soap** 5.7-oz. Bar 33¢	Kraft Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8-Oz. Pkg. 47¢
Peter Pan **Peanut Butter** 48-oz. Jar $2.25	Jewel **Shortening** 42-oz. Can $1.29	Fr iskies **Dog Food** 15.5-oz. Can 23¢	Purex **Detergent** 42-oz. Btl. 79¢	Shurfresh **Biscuits** 8-oz. Tube 13¢
Smucker's Strawberry **Jam** 2-lb. Jar $1.59	Crisco **Shortening** 48-oz. Can $1.89	Ken-L **Burgers** 72-oz. Pkg. $2.58	Cheer **Detergent** 49-oz. Box $1.08	Kraft **Velveeta** 32-oz. Box $1.49
Win-All **Apple Sauce** 16-oz. Can 31¢	C & H **Sugar** 5-lb. Bag $1.65	Gaines **Gravy Train** 25-lb. Bag $5.29	Dash **Detergent** 320-oz. Box $6.29	Shurfine Frozen **Corn** 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
Del Monte Yellow Cling **Peaches** 29-oz. Can 53¢	C & H **Sugar** 10-lb. Bag $3.29	Purina **Dog Chow** 25-lb. Bag $5.29	Crystal White **Liquid Soap** 40-oz. Bt l. 87¢	Shurfine Frozen Mixed **Vegetables** 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
Baronet **Peaches** 29-oz. Can 38¢	Holly **Sugar** 5-lb. Bag $1.59	Strongheart **Dog Food** 25-lb. Bag $4.75	Ivory **Liquid** 32-oz. Btl. $1.05	Shurfine Frozen **Peas** 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
Three Diamond **Pineapple** 20-oz. Can 49¢	Holly **Sugar** $3.17	Asst. Flaovrs **Kool Aid** 23-oz. Pkg. 8¢	Hefty Super Weight **Trash Bags** 15 Count $1.89	Fr ozen **French Fries** 5-lb. Bag 99¢
Hi-C **Fruit Drinks** 46-oz. Can 49¢	G&W Powdered & **Brown Sugar** 2-lb. Bag 89¢	Wyler **Lemonade** 45-oz. Pkg. $3.19	Hefty ½ Gal. **Food Bags** 25 for 53¢	Banquet **Dinners** 11 Oz. 58¢
Shurfine **Fruit Drinks** 46-oz. Can 45¢	C&H Powdered & **Brown Sugar** Lb. 45¢	Staley Pancake **Syrup** 36-oz. Jar $1.59	Gala **Towels** Jumbo Roll 51¢	Totino **Pizza** 13.5 Oz. 95¢
Del Monte **Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. Can 65¢	Food King **Flour** 5-lb. Bag 73¢	Mrs. Butterworth's **Syrup** 24-oz. Jar $1.35	Lady Scott **Bath Tissue** 2 Roll Pkg. 41¢	
Shurfine **Asparagus Spears** 14.5-oz. Can 52¢	Aunt Jemima **Corn Meal** 5-lb. Bag 99¢	Reg. or Quick **Quaker Oats** 42-oz. Box 85¢	Charmin **Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg. 64¢	
Dawn Glo **Pork & Beans** 16-oz. Can 23¢	Royal **Gelatin** 3-oz. Pkg. 18¢	Post **Alph Bits** 13-oz. Box 83¢	Softex **Facial Tissue** 200 Count 39¢	
Van Camp **Pork & Beans** 16-oz. Can 25¢	Mix & Drink **Dry Milk** 20-qt. Box $3.82	Post **Raisin Bran** 20-oz. Box 97¢	Diamond **Aluminum Foil** 25-ft. Roll 29¢	
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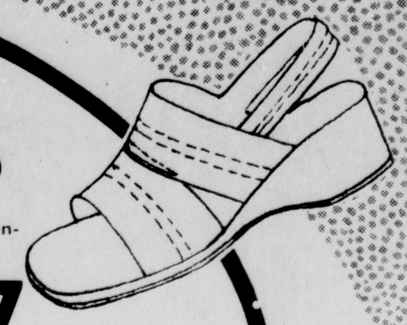
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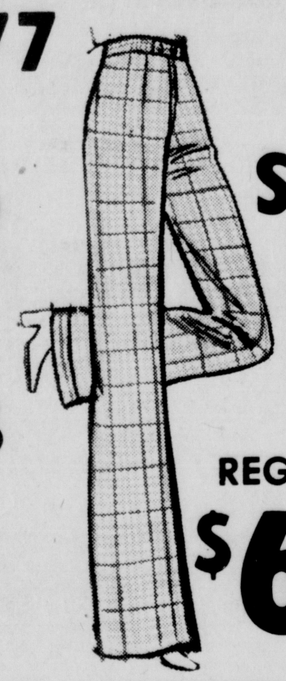
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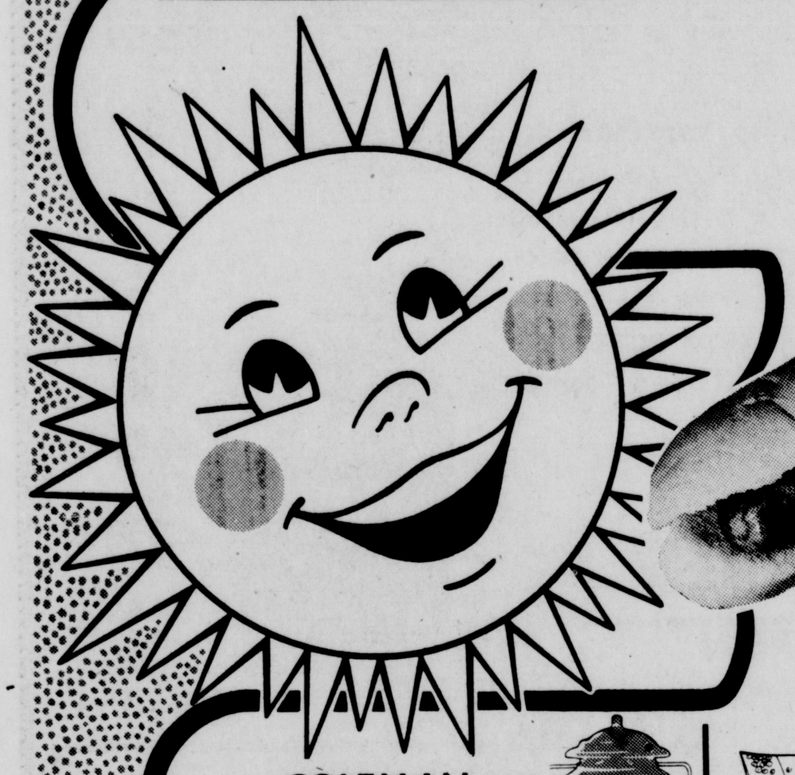
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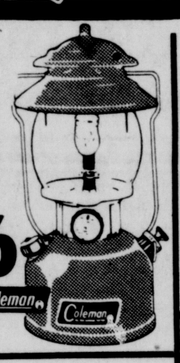
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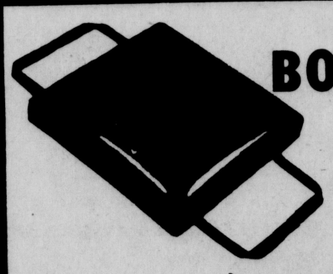




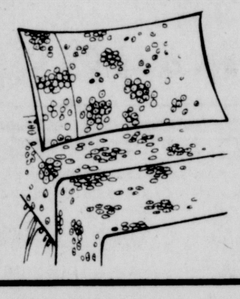
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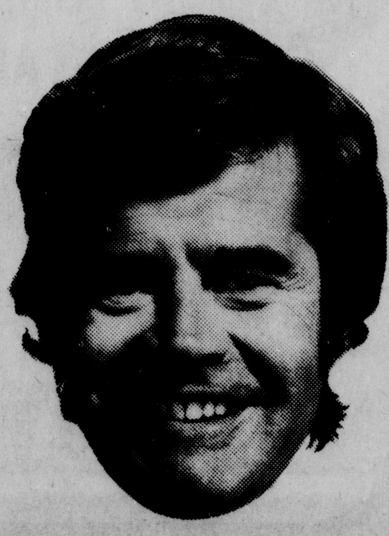
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Economic awareness included in campus protests

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

Student protests are starting up again on college campuses, but unlike the '60s when violence erupted over major social issues, today's demonstrations are low-keyed and aimed at tuition increases, faculty cutbacks and other policies that hit students' pocketbooks.

A protest at Livingston College in New Jersey involved meal tickets and dormitories. University of Minnesota students went to the state legislature to push for a tuition freeze. At Brandeis University in Massachusetts, black students took over a building to demand no cuts in financial aid programs.

University of Massachusetts protesters at the state Capitol carried signs reading, "Low-cost, high-quality education for all."

It all seemed part of a new mood on campus that Violet Rabaya, president of the Berkeley student body, explained this way: "The national economy has had a great effect on students' lives. We're not up in the ivory tower any more."

Mark Barlow, assistant provost at Cornell University, saw the economy's effect in a more graphic way. "I see students coming into the financial aid office whose fathers have been laid off," he said.

And if the focus of student demonstrations has changed, so has the intensity.

At Livingston, a part of Rutgers, the 46 students arrested for occupying the dean's office put up no resistance to campus police. Black students ended a sit-in at Brown University in Rhode Island by cleaning up after themselves.

A sit-in by 12 Harvard black students came on a rainy day and, when after five hours the students' demand to see the university's president was not met, they left and their supporters outside dispersed. Student spokesman Bruce Jacobs explained the departure:

"Our people came outside because we feel we have made our point. We didn't want to keep people in the rain indefinitely."

In the '60s wave of protests, students not only stood in the rain but tried to hold their ground against policemen's clubs. In the new wave, just starting this year, clashes with police are rare.

The take-over at Brandeis was at Pearlman Hall, a building put up with money donated by industrialist Harry Pearlman, and the fact that Harry Pearlmans are harder to find in the current economy plays a part in the current wave of protests.

Private colleges are receiving less in alumni donations while costs keep rising. Fuel bills go up, faculty and staff demand more money and, unlike industry, there are few ways to raise productivity in college teaching.

Public colleges and universities face the same problem from their benefactors: state legislatures.

Beloit College in Wisconsin illustrates how private institutions, coast to coast, suffer under the economic crunch: its deficit for this school year is $493,000. Among public institutions, the University of New Hampshire asked the legislature for $52.9 million to operate in the next two years. But the lower house of the legislature cut it to $41.3 million.

The increased burden in both public and private colleges often falls on the student. The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education estimates the average tuition has risen 162 per cent at private colleges and 114 per cent at public colleges since 1962.

And it's not only tuition that concerns students. They worry about loss of faculty, dropping of specialized courses, cutbacks in educational programs. Some recent protests have been by blacks worried that the minority programs won in the demonstrations of the '60s will be dropped in the austerity of the '70s.

That fear produced sit-ins or take-overs recently at the City College of New York and the Claremont Colleges in California. At American University in Washington D.C., it was a proposed tuition increase that sparked demonstations. Threats to cut some freshman classes brought more than 500 students to a meeting of the Florida Board of Regents.

In some cases students have first responded to threats of cutbacks with methods other than demonstrations. Many administrators believe students have become more effective lobbyists, and Barbara Ann March, a University of Minnesota student government officer, says some politicians are paying more attention to students since adoption of the 18-year-old vote.

Gordon Fellman, chairman of the Sociology Department at Brandeis, said the students protests of the '60s "are now in the historical memory of the campus culture."

But Fellman and other college administrators don't expect the demonstrations of the '70s to turn into the violence of the '60s.

"There's much less of a super-romantic or hysterical, rhetorical mood about these demonstrations; there's more realistic, clearer and harder-headed thinking," Fellman said. "In the '60s, there were fantasies that something quick and romantic would make major changes."



New focus for demonstrations

In front of the State House in Boston, University of Massachusetts students march with signs protesting against cuts in the school budget. On other campuses in the nation, other students are on the picket lines again, chanting and taking over school buildings. But now there's a new mood, a new direction in the militancy, reflecting more concern with economics than with foreign policy in Chile or Indochina.

(AP)

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DELICIOUS COOKIES
Reg. 1.27 $1
•Popular favorites
•20-21-oz.* boxes
*Net Wt.

PKG. OF 200 NAPKINS
Reg. 58¢ 2 For $1
•Absorbent white paper
•Luncheon size, 11¼x13½"

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP
Reg. 32¢ 4 For $1
•12"x25' roll; many uses
•Metal cutter edge box

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State Fair Shopping Center
Broadway & Emmet

WE GLADLY REDEEM
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Open 8 a m to Midnight Monday thru Saturday
8 a m to 10 p m Sunday



Cut from 17 to 22 lb.

HAMS

Rodeo Smoked Fully Cooked Shank Portion lb. **68¢**

Save at This Low Low Price — BINGS SUPER BUY



TIDE

Proctor Gamble Powder

49 oz. Ctn. **89¢**

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EGGS

Grade A Medium

Doz. Ctn. **43¢**

Rodeo Smoked
HAMS Butt Portion **79¢** lb.

Jr. Beef
STEAK SALE

T-BONE LB. $1.59

SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. **$1.49**

CHUCK STEAK

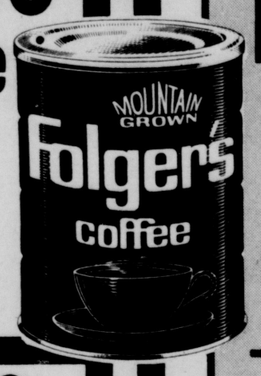
Junior or USDA Choice Blade Cut lb. **79¢**

FRYERS

Family Pak Fresh
lb. **39¢**

FOLGERS

Instant Coffee
10 oz. Jar
$1.89



FOLGERS COFFEE

All Grinds 3 lb. Can **$2.99**

Fryer Parts

Breast	3 to 4 lb. Pkg.	lb. 79¢
Legs	3 to 4 lb. Pkg.	lb. 59¢
Thighs	3 to 4 lb. Pkg.	lb. 59¢
Wings	3 to 4 lb. Pkg.	lb. 49¢
Split Broilers		lb. 49¢

TURKEYS

Butterball 7 to 9 Aver.
lb. **69¢**

Swift Royal Rock Turkeys 10 to 12 lbs. lb. **59¢**

CRACKERS

Mary Baker Saltines



1 lb. Ctns. **2 89¢**

Sliced BACON

Swift Premium Sweet Smoked
12 oz. Pkg. **$1.23**

Sliced BACON

Swifts Eversweet
1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

LUNCH MEAT

Garlic Bologna
Pickle & Pimento, Spiced Lunch Ham, Bologna, Mac & Cheese, Liver Loaf

Good Value 6 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Good Value
3 lb. Can **$1.19**

PUREX Detergent

Washes White
42 oz. Ctn. **79¢**

TOMATOES

Rainbow
4 16 oz. Cans **$1.00**

Grapefruit JUICE

First Pick
46 oz. Can **43¢**

FLOUR

Pillsbury Super Enriched
5 lb. Bag **89¢**

Mac & Cheese DINNER

Kraft
4 7½ oz. Ctns. **$1.00**

JELL-O

Gelatin Asst. Flavors
5 3 oz. Ctns. **$1.00**

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Williams
20 oz. Can **89¢**

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Hart Brand
2 16 oz. Cans **89¢**

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Taystee
4 in Pkg. **29¢**

MARGARINE

Good Value Soft
2 8 oz. Tubs **75¢**

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Daytime Everyday Low Price
30s **$2.29**

Ice Tea GLASSES

Libby Owens
4 For **$1.00**

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Dial Bar Soap
2 Bars **79¢** With This Coupon
This Coupon Expires June 7, 1975

COUPON 7¢ VALUE COUPON
Keebler Club Crackers
16 Oz. Ctn. **65¢** With This Coupon
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COUPON 15¢ VALUE COUPON
Gillette Foamy Shave
11 oz. Can **79¢** With This Coupon
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COUPON 25¢ VALUE COUPON
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Old English 9 oz. Aerosol **49¢** With This Coupon
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SALAD DRESSING

Hellmanns Spin Blend

Qt. Jar **79c**

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BUSCH

Bavarian Beer

6 12 oz. Cans **$1.19**

Budweiser Beer Premium Quality 6 - 12 Oz. Cans **$1.49**

BINGS Vodka, Gin, Bourbon 5th **$3.09**

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Red Lettuce or Romaine



3 For **$1.00**

Mix or Match

LEMONADE

T.V. Regular or Pink



6 6 oz. Cans **$1.00**

T.V. TOPPING

Fresh Frozen



10 oz. Ctn. **49c**

ICE CREAM

Bings Asst. Flavors

½ gal. Ctn. **85c**

CREAM CHEESE

Kraft Philadelphia

2 3 oz. Pkgs. **29c**

T.V. PIZZA

Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni

13½ oz. Ctn.

69c

COTTAGE CHEESE

Tullis Hall

24 oz. Ctn. **79c**

Pascal CELERY

OR

CARROTS

3 For Mix or Match **$1.00**

Zucchini **SQUASH** 3 For **$1.00**

Yellow **SQUASH** 3 For **$1.00**

Persian **LIMES** 10 For **$1.00**

Fine for Fresh Lemonade **LEMONS** 10 For **69¢**

Grated TUNA

Good Value 6½ oz. Can **39c**

Chicken SOUP

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Chicken Star

5 10½ oz. Cans **$1.00**

Betty Crocker **CAKE MIX** 17 oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Good Value Northern **BEANS** **5** 16 oz. Cans **$1**

Chum SALMON

Rainbow 16 oz. Can **$1.69**

Hunts CATSUP

Tomato

3 14 oz. Bottles **$1.00**

Good Value Blackeye **PEAS** **5** 16 oz. Cans **$1**

Good Value Green **BEANS** **5** 16 oz. Cans **$1**

Orange JUICE

T.V. Fresh Frozen 12 oz. Can **39c**

Pecan CAKE

Sara Lee 12½ oz. Ctn. **$1.39**

Rainbow **SPINACH** **5** 15½ oz. Cans **$1**

Good Value Irish **POTATOES** **5** 15 oz. Cans **$1**

Gravy MIXES

5 French's 6 Varieties Pkgs. **$1.00**

Bath TISSUE

Delta

4 Roll Pkg. **59c**

Pets Choice Cat **FOOD** **3** 15½ oz. Cans **49¢**

Kleenex Facial **TISSUE** 200 Ct. **49¢**

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KEEBLER

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14 oz. Pkg. **63¢** With This Coupon

This Coupon Expires June 7, 1975

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Kelloggs **CORN FLAKES**

18 oz. Ctn. **63¢** With This Coupon

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COUPON N.C. COUPON

Post **BRAN FLAKES**

16 oz. Ctn. **63¢** With This Coupon

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COUPON COUPON

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with this coupon and any new or refill

PRESCRIPTION

This Coupon Expires June 7, 1975



VASELINE

Intensive Care-Lotion

$1.15 Value Save 46¢ **69¢**



MURINE

For Your Eyes

$1.49 Value Save 70¢ **79¢**



BABY POWDER

Johnson $1.69 Value

Save 66¢ **99¢**



BAN ROLL ON

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant

$1.36 Value Save 53¢ **83¢**

Frontier radical moved Virginia to revolution

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

Patrick Henry was the voice of Revolution, the man who took the thoughts of freedom and put them into words so compelling the American people were willing to follow him to liberty or death.

The thoughts were not original. Philosophers had written them. The people were thinking them. But great ideas have a way of going unused until someone gives them voice and puts them into action.

Patrick Henry, who was born 238 years ago Thursday (May 29) in the Virginia backwoods, did that for the American Revolution.

"He was as well suited to the times as any man ever was," Thomas Jefferson said. "And it is not now easy to say what we should have done without Patrick Henry. He was far above all in maintaining the spirit of the Revolution."

Henry was a natural-born American hero in the Lincoln mold. He came up the hard way, found his politics in the country and the people, and made the most of what opportunity offered.

He was a free spirit raised on the edge of civilization. He had little schooling, mostly the tutoring of a college-educated, Scotch immigrant father. He taught himself law and passed the bar more by his daring than knowledge.

Patrick Henry was no better at business than Harry S. Truman. He failed twice as a merchant and once as a farmer. But like Truman he believed in speaking his mind as bluntly and forcefully as possible.

This roughhewn Demosthenes overpowered the more timid gentlemen of the Tidewater and persuaded Virginia to stand up for her rights. And Virginia became a leader in the Revolution and the new nation.

It began in the fall of 1763 when Patrick Henry stepped in as a last minute substitute to defend local officials being sued by an Anglican parson for back pay.

The King had overturned a Virginia law allowing ministers of the established church to be paid in money, at a deflated rate, instead of the usual payment in tobacco.

Legally it was a matter of fixing damages. But Henry saw that a fundamental issue of the coming Revolution had been joined.

Only Virginians could make such a decision, Henry warned the jury. To rule otherwise would be "to rivet the chains of bondage on their own necks."

"The gentleman hath spoken treason," gasped the King's attorney.

But the jury believed it. They gave the parson one penny.

Henry was an overnight sensation, the spokesman for an irritated people. Two years later they sent him to the House of Burgesses just as England was trying to impose the Stamp Act.

The brash freshman, still under 30 and only 9 days a member, introduced resolutions declaring that only Virginians could tax Virginians. He was staunchly opposed by the colony's conservative leaders, who disliked the tax but feared Henry's approach.

But Henry reminded them that what was happening threatened "to destroy British as well as American freedoms." It was tyranny and must be opposed.

The resolutions were adopted and circulated throughout the colonies. They were emulated by other assemblies and the Stamp Act Congress. Eventually, the Stamp Act was repealed, and the crisis passed.

But Henry continued as a leader in colonial politics. In 1774, with the port of Boston closed and war clouds gathering, he went to the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

Henry knew the British wouldn't back down and neither would the Americans. The colonies must face the crisis united.

"The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more," he said. "I am not a Virginian, but an American."

Back in Virginia he urged a provisional convention in Richmond to raise a militia and prepare for inevitable war. There was no other choice, he said.

"There is no retreat but in submission and slavery," he said. "Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is inevitable — and let it come!

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" he asked. "Forbid it, Almighty God!

"I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

There are detractors who say Henry never spoke all those words, that they were dreamed up by an imaginative biographer, but he must have said something just as good because Virginia did exactly what he asked.

Eventually Henry led Virginia to independence, but his leadership had slipped. To old friends he had become too timid; to old foes he was still a dangerous radical.



Voice of revolution

Patrick Henry, portrayed here by R. Lorton, lives in American history as an orator who voiced current thoughts of freedom in words that inspired action. A rough-hewn hero, his outspokenness fired Virginians, and then the country. After the fiery days when he cried "Give me liberty or give me death," his national leadership waned. But he became the first elected governor of the new state of Virginia and served as governor or legislator for most of the rest of his life. (AP)

INDUSTRIAL APPRECIATION WEEK
JUNE 1-7, 1975

In recognition of the contributions made to the Sedalia area by local industry, Mayor Jerry Jones has proclaimed the week of June 1-7, 1975, as "Industrial Appreciation Week." In observance of this week, products manufactured locally will be on display, and open houses will be held according to the schedule below.

Displays of Sedalia products will be located on the Pettis County Court House lawn from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 2 through Friday, June 6, 1975. Displays include:

Town and Country Shoes, Inc.
Duke Manufacturing Company
Parkhurst Manufacturing Company
J.A. Lamy Manufacturing Company
Beatrice Foods Company
Pittsburg Corning Corporation
Rival Manufacturing Company
American Electrical Industries
McGraw-Edison Company
Arnold Farm Structures

The public is invited to attend Open Houses according to the schedule below.

State Fair Community College
June 2-6 — Student Personnel Office

Temple-Callison Company
June 2-6 — From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Alpha-Sintered Metals, Incorporated
June 3-6 — From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Duke Manufacturing Company
June 4 — Tours at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

A recognition banquet will be held June 5, 1975 at the Sedalia Ramada Inn. Anyone interested in attending may contact the Department of Economic Development at 827-3000 for additional information.

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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1975.

A— UTILITY POLE BUILDING
Has 1001 uses, 23' x 34'6", all materials. $792.75

B— POLE HAY BARN AND LOAFING SHED
Will store 120 tons of baled hay plus 900 sq. ft. loafing area. 45'6" x 60, all materials. $2892.74

15' X 45' ADDITION $566.68

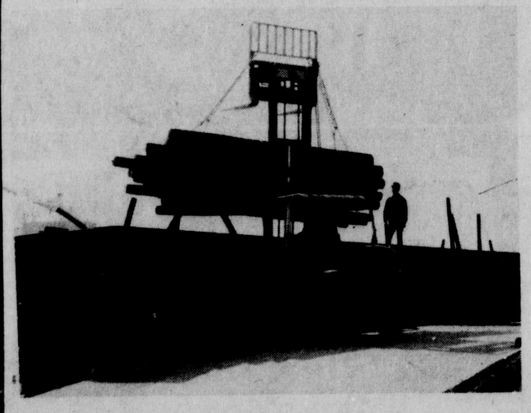
C— COMBINATION SHOP AND POLE SHED
With sliding doors to close shop area to weather. Open area for machine storage. Complete material and hardware for 39' x 65' building. $3154.06

D— TRANSLUCENT CORRUGATED PANELS
26"x8'..... $5.12 Ea.
26"x10'..... $6.62 Ea.



Corrugated ROOFING $20.95 Per Square

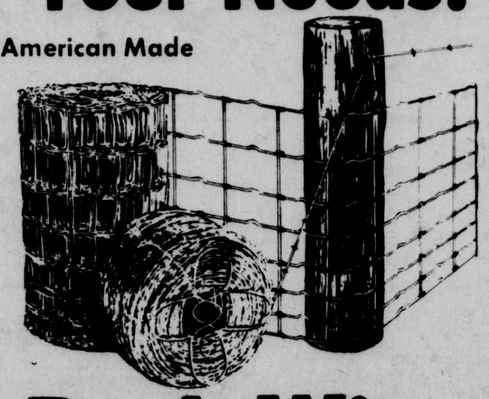
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3"x6½' Penta Treated $1.39
4"x6½' Penta Treated $1.86
5"x6½' Half Round $1.39
6"x8' Half Round $2.49
4"x8' Penta Treated $2.35
5"x8' Penta Treated $3.58

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Bond pledges quick action on death penalty bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond says he will act as soon as possible on a mandatory death penalty bill sent him by the Missouri legislature.

"We'll take a look at it as soon as it reaches my office," the governor said shortly after the House gave 122-32 approval Tuesday to the bill requiring death for persons convicted of "unlawfully, willfully, knowingly, deliberately and with premeditation" killing another person.

"I will act on it as soon as we have been able to review it thoroughly and have received comments from my staff and appropriate agencies of state government," Bond said in a statement.

Aproval of the reinstatement of the death penalty was met with little or no reaction from lawmakers when the vote was announced by Speaker Richard Rabbitt even though it was the culmination of three years of legislative effort to restore capital punishment in Missouri.

Since the 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court ruling on June 29, 1972, striking down capital punishment across the nation because its application had been discriminatory, both the House and Senate have given approval to bills calling for mandatory death in certain specific categories of murder.

In his first address to the legislature in 1973, Bond called for reinstatement of the death penalty, but has not mentioned it formally to the lawmakers since then.

The House has normally approved bills calling for death in a larger number of circumstances than bills approved by the Senate, and the measures have always failed to gain passage because agreement could not be reached on exactly what specific categories the final bill should contain.

This session, the House again passed such a bill, calling for death on conviction of 12 types of murder and for the third conviction of selling heroin.

In the upper chamber, however, a bill calling for capital punishment or six types of murder was amended by a staunch opponent of capital punishment, Sen. Lawrence Lee, D-St. Louis, to make death mandatory for all premeditated murders.

It was that provision coupled with the section of the bill requiring the jury, should the evidence warrant, to look into the possibility of conviction for lesser offenses in a capital case such as first-degree or second-degree murder, which carry only prison terms, that caused many former supporters of capital punishment to oppose the proposal.

"I don't believe it will catch the proper people," charged William O'Toole, D-St. Louis, claiming those able to hire top lawyers will be able to avoid death sentences.

He along with others propose return to the category type of death penalty bill because "it does not lead to the imagination, it does not lead to the skill of a lawyer."

Kansas City Democrat Harold Holliday, an ardent opponent of the death penalty and a defense attorney, charged the bill would not "stand constitutional scrutiny" because the jury would still have the option of determining whether a person is guilty of murder punishable by death or of murder punishable only by a prison term.

"When you start giving people the right to make decisions other than the mandatory decision, you have an unconstitutional law," Holliday claimed.

But Rep. Bob Griffin, D-Cameron, who has been a primary sponsor of death penalty legislation in the last three years, said that instruction was required by state court decisions. The former prosecutor also contended the 1972 decision criticized jury discretion in determining penalties after the crime had been determined and not in determining the crime itself.

Holliday, pointing out that the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule this month on the overall constitutionality of the death penalty no matter how it is applied, accused backers of the bill of knowing "that this bill will not stand the test."

Their intention was to pass it, he charged, "so we can go home and tell our constituents how bloodthirsty we are."

Supporters claimed it was constitutional and would serve as a deterrent to crime.

"This is a step, it's a step in the right direction toward ending the wave of violent crime in the country," said Kansas City Republican John Sharp.

While others claimed it would not deter crime because the death penalty does not go to the societal causes of violence, Bellefontaine Neighbors Democrat Walter Meyer said it would be a deterrent "if these bleeding heart judges will get off their dead asses and invoke the death penalty."

The last execution in Missouri occurred on Feb. 26, 1965, when Lloyd Leo Anderson, a 22-year-old product of a St. Louis slum was put to death in the gas chamber at the main penitentiary shortly after midnight for killing a teenage boy during a drug store holdup.

Seventeen men were on death ath row when the Federal high court ruling was handed down, and 16 of them have had their sentences commuted to life in prison.

The 17th, Edward Johnson, still remains under the death sentence he received in 1971, but prison officials said he would not be affected by restoration of capital punishment. He is serving his sentence among the main prison population.



Dog condemned?

Some officials fear female dogs like this one will be put to death because of an Illinois state regulation requiring they be spayed when adopted from animal shelters. The regulation doesn't require neutering of males, and has stirred the anger of local women's rights advocates.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bicentennial show opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 6,000 items of Americana have been handsomely mounted in a Bicentennial exhibition that opens today at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology.

There is John Adams' cane, a metal case in which rock samples were brought back from the moon, the muppets Bert and Ernie from "Sesame Street," an engraving by N. Currier of "Washington from the President's House," and draft notations from the "Mass" composed by Leonard Bernstein for the 1971 opening of the John F. Kennedy Center.

There is Thomas Moran's "Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone," one of this country's greatest landscape paintings, a tent from the 1968 Resurrection City, and the chairs in which Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee sat during the surrender of the Confederacy at Appomattox, Va., in 1865. Grant's appears to be more comfortable.

On a table is the white flag used as a symbol of surrender.

The exhibition is called "We the People" from Lincoln's famous phrases in the Gettysburg Address, and it is a semi-permanent show, meaning it likely will be there for 10 years or so.

Drawing again from Lincoln, the exhibit is divided into three parts: "Of the people" asks who Americans are, "By the people" how they have governed themselves, and "For the people" what they have asked of government as citizens.

Daniel J. Boorstin, a museum historian, writes in the catalog that the exhibit aims to remind everyone of an American miracle.

"No fact about the United States is more astonishing than that a nation which has grown so spectacularly, which has transformed daily life so dramatically — the food people eat, the buildings that shelter them, the clothing they wear — still continues to govern itself by a system devised two centuries ago," he writes.

The show opens with an exuberant display of U.S. symbols — the eagle, Uncle Sam, the Stars and Stripes, an Oriental rug commemorating the bicentennial of Washington's birth in 1932.

A case contains two muskets, elaborately inlaid in gold and coral, which the Emperor of Morocco presented to Thomas Jefferson. Nearby is the Resolute Desk, used by presidents from Rutherford B. Hayes through John F. Kennedy.

Among the more recent items is Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's corrected proofs of the case of the United States v. Richard M. Nixon, ordering the former president to turn over his White House tapes to the Watergate prosecutors.

Conference committee to undertake pension plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposed revision of pension plans for state employes will be sent to a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences on a pension hike provision for state legislators.

The Senate bill contained a 20 per cent boost in retirement benefits for lawmakers, raising benefits for a legislator with 10 years' service from $187.50 to $225.

But the House rewrote the measure, removing the legislative pension hike.

A state worker with 10 years' service making the same salary as a legislator would have his monthly benefits increased from $70 to $87.50 under both bills.

Several House members Tuesday opposed powers given the conference committee to rewrite completely the measure. They suggested the broadened powers for the panel could make possible an attempt to restore the legislative pension raise.

Revision of state pension plans is intended to eliminate differences in benefits paid to employes covered by the same system.

Noting the higher legislative benefits, the Internal Revenue Service has said the tax exempt status of the pension fund would be eliminated if the situation wasn't corrected. Without revision, $15 million in taxes could be collected.

Rep. Gladys Marriott, D-Kansas City, chairman of the House Retirement and Pensions Committee, said the IRS has indicated that the House measure was a step in the right direction.

The Senate version called for the main state employes retirement system to be combined with the highway employes and Highway Patrol retirement system. Employe benefits in the state system would be raised to the level of those in the highway system.

The House panel changed the measure to delete combining the two systems, but retained the 25 per cent hike in benefits for workers in the state system.

Top farm family is named here

The Pettis County Extension Council Tuesday night selected the Jack Fowler family, Hughesville, as the county's top farm family for 1975. The family will represent Pettis County at the State Fair on Farm Day and will be the host of other counties' farm families at the fair.

The alternate farm family is the Anthony Simon family, Route 3. Five Pettis County farm families were nominated for the title.

The council also approved a suggestion by Extension Area Director C. W. Browning to update the Show-Me Area Extension program directory. The updating will begin in November with a meeting of committee members to obtain recommendations for the guide. In December, Browning said, the committees will meet again and draw up the council updated material for the directory.

Extension clothing and textile specialist Henriette Clark told the group of 18 persons, that the current fashion to wear handmade clothing has prompted her to begin a "stich in time" course in January. No exact date was set.

Plan jubilee to help pay for uniforms

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — A Band Booster Jubilee will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sweet Springs R-VII High School football field here.

Musicians who wish to play during the Jubilee should call Mrs. John Hinck or Mrs. Wendell Eckhoff, both of Sweet Springs. To date, seven bands have agreed to play and will be on stage.

All proceeds will go towards new band uniforms for the R-VII music dept. Proceeds from a concession stand, staffed by Sweet Springs Lions Club members, will also go into the band fund.

Kennedy drafts bill to plan for future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somebody has to look out for the future and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he is drafting legislation to create a federal agency to do it — the Experimental Futures Agency.

Kennedy told 2,000 specialists at a meeting of the World Future Society on Tuesday the agency's mission "would be to demonstrate the potential of promising technological systems, to stimulate their adoption in the private sector."

Ex-convict is identified as fire victim

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Gary F. Newkirk, an ex-convict, has been identified as the man who died in a Vinita Park bowling alley fire Saturday night.

St. Louis County authorities said Newkirk was identified Tuesday through his fingerprints. His body was found about an hour after a fire was discovered at the Silver Shield Lanes. Several gasoline containers were found near the body, police said.

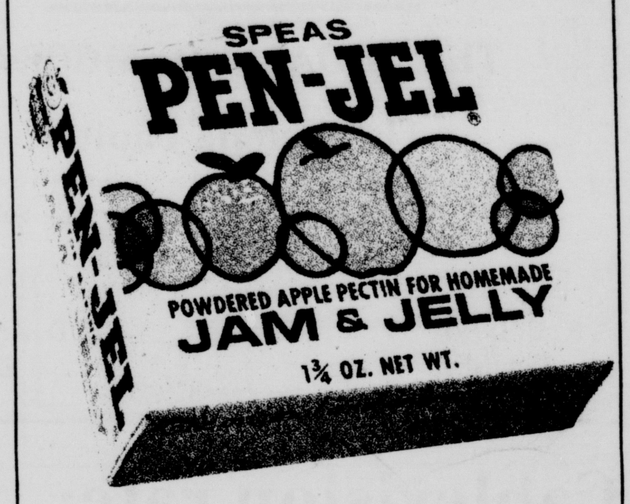
Newkirk's car containing items taken from the closed bowling alley was found several blocks from the scene of the fire, officers reported.

Concert band to perform in park Thursday

Compositions ranging from a John Phillip Sousa march, The Stars and Stripes Forever to a Beatles' soft rock tune, Yesterday, will be performed at the Sedalia Concert Band's second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday in Liberty Park.

Other songs to be performed will be "The Trombone King" by King; "Hosts of Freedom March" by King; "Inka Dinka Doo" by Durante, Ryan and Donnelly; "The Pajama Game" by Adler and Rossi; "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" by Cross, Cory and Reed; "Beautiful Ohio" by Earl; and "Mid West Gloria March" by Edwards; "Them Basses March" by Huffine; "Big Band Dixieland" by Edmondson; "Your Land and My Land," Romberg; "Cabaret," Kander and Ebb; "Melody of Love," Glazier and Engelmann; and "On the Street March," Connell.

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Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to Welch Coupon, P.O. Box 1740, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid 20¢ plus 5¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed by you from the consumer at the time of purchase of one 6-pack of 12 oz. cans or one 64 oz. bottle of Welch's Sparkling Grape Soda only. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of the above items must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons. This offer void wherever restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon to a customer.

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Carl Rowan

Ford gets personal experience in Mideast politics

WASHINGTON — President Ford has just had a crucially important meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. In a few days he will meet with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin.



Rowan

It used to be considered a truism that when a President engages his prestige in this kind of summitry, someone has laid some groundwork so the President can claim a great success.

But this is a different kind of summitry. Gerald Ford is trying to make his own judgments as to who is flexible and who is inflexible in the searing Middle East dispute.

Where Egypt is concerned, Mr. Ford has been told by advisers that the U.S. is in a position where it can make another "Aswan dam" blunder and push Egypt back into the arms of Russia.

Sadat has serious problems with Egypt's economy. He wants help from the United States. He even wants arms from the U.S., because the Soviet Union has been peeved and slow to provide arms since Sadat threw out the Russian military advisers and went along with a negotiating scenario devised by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger which froze the Russians out of the picture.

But President Ford faces the question of how much aid he can give Egypt without paying a heavy political price at home.

Meanwhile, Israel has requested some $2.5 billion in new aid. Mr. Ford must make a decision as to how much to give, and he has received some argumentation about which the Congress and the American people ought to be aware. For example:

✓"If Israel got $2.5 billion, she could buy all the modern arms on her very ambitious list; she could import enough civilian products to sustain a 4 to 5 per cent growth in her economy, and she would still be able to increase her foreign reserves by $400 million."

✓"We already have done extremely well by Israel. We have rearmed her to the point where she is relatively far stronger now than at the start of the 1973 war."

✓During the current fiscal year we're giving some $625 million in assistance to the Arabs. We'll give over $700 million to Israel, and that's on top of more than $2 billion last year. We could get locked into a situation where the U.S. is shelling out a total of two to three billion dollars every year to the parties in this dispute. If we could be sure that spending this much money to preserve a stalemate would lead to peace, it would not be a bad investment. But wouldn't it be the height of stupidity for us to pump all that money in, only to have it become the catalyst producing another war?"

✓"What will the American public stand for now, especially if the President and secretary of state remain critical of what they deem to be Israel's inflexibility? If the United States were to meet all of Israel's demands for assistance, it would mean that more federal money would go to Israel than would go to our states and cities and towns as revenue-sharing."

✓"But we must never forget that the Arab countries which might wage war on Israel get a lot of money from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran. Israel gets help only from the U.S."

Although I have used quotation marks here, I want to make it clear that these are not lifted directly from any U.S. documents. But I can guarantee you that they are accurate summations of the arguments being put before the President, the secretary of state and others involved in the reassessment of U.S. Middle East policy.

It appears that President Ford's main hope is that he can revive the U.S. initiative — perhaps even Kissinger's shuttlecock diplomacy. Some Israelis have told newsmen that the last Kissinger mission was aborted long before Israel had made her final concessions. They suggest that Israel, too, is eager to have the U.S. initiative resumed. Still other officials quote the Israeli foreign minister as saying recently that Israel will not concede a yard of territory more than was offered in recent talks.

Meanwhile, President Ford is pondering how much he can pressure Sadat to be more forthcoming in lifting the trappings of belligerency toward Israel.

How Sadat and Rabin respond will go a long way toward determining whether the U.S. continues some $600 million a year in support for the Arabs, and whether the U.S. gives Israel $500 million or $2.5 billion next year.

A report of this kind of "reassessment" will be painful for some readers, but I assure you that it is an accurate reflection of a grim situation at the end of May 1975.

So follow me through the Middle East for a month and let's see if we can figure out who goes where from here.

c. 1975, Field Enterprises Inc.

New York not only casualty

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — For all the publicity accorded national affairs, our lives in the Seventies are still most affected by what happens in our cities, counties and states — and by the way they are run.



Cromley

The education of our children, the protection given or not given by our police, justice or lack of it in our local courts, the quality of sanitation, recreation and most of the rules and regulations which keep our neighborhoods worth living in, are city, county and state matters in the main.

It is therefore of more than passing interest to all of us that New York City is not alone in its horrendous financial problems — though it may be the worst off of the urban invalids and may be the nation's outstanding example of continuous inept leadership.

As badly as we have managed our national budgets and economy, we have done worse in too many of our cities, counties and states. This is because we have regularly failed to elect to local executive and legislative bodies men and women with a sense of fiscal management or responsibility.

We have, further, by federal pre-emption of the major sources of revenue, left localities with inadequate dependable income. Revenue sharing has been a pallative, not a cure.

The situation is made worse as the decay of our major metropolitan centers, accelerated by a heavy flow of citizens and businesses to the suburbs, degrades existing tax sources.

Yet, wherever we choose to live, a great many of us still work in the cities; we submit to the crime, to the filth, the distortion of values generated by their deterioration.

Nationwide, states and cities will increase taxes by $3.6 billion this year, a current congressional survey estimates. They will cut back services by an estimated $3.3 billion. Around $1 billion in capital construction will be delayed or canceled.

Twenty states are increasing taxes, four making small reductions. Twenty-two states are reducing services; two expanding.

Twenty states have delayed some capital projects by one year or more — mainly highway construction. Twenty-three have put into effect complete or limited hiring freezes or abolished jobs completely. Approximately 29,000 positions have been eliminated or left vacant in 15 states.

Fifty-two of 140 communities surveyed reported significant tax increases have been effected or will be required to balance their budgets; five communities are lowering tax rates.

Fifty-six of these same 140 local governments reported significant cuts in services, largely in waste removal, social service programs, fire protection and street maintenance.

Seventy-one of these local governments studied by Ralph Schlosstein and the staff of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee have delayed or canceled the building of schools, fire and police station, city halls, court houses, street and recreation projects and other construction.

Spending cutbacks, of course, result in layoffs, hiring freezes, reduced work hours. It's estimated by these researchers that almost 40 per cent of the local governments have reduced or limited personnel in the current recession, affecting almost 100,000 jobs, slots and positions.

Moral: Don't spend that federal tax refund too quickly. You may need it to pay increasing state, city and county taxes — unless you live in one of those rare areas which find present income ample to finance its budgets.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

Cablevision rate: take another look

The City Council has finally arrived at a preliminary decision in the long-debated Cablevision rate question.

Monday night the council directed that an ordinance be drawn up giving Cablevision a quarter rate increase — from $5.90 to $6.15 per month. This was not the final action, however, with the council scheduled to vote on the ordinance itself June 16.

The council was no doubt reacting in part to the vocal objections of some constituents, who don't want to see the rates go to $6.90, as cablevision had requested. This is in keeping with the truism that no one EVER wants to pay more for ANYTHING — period.

But as Mayor Jones has pointed out, there is more to the equation than simply this. One is the ability (rather than the desire) of patrons to pay. Another is the recognition that Cablevision is, after all, not a charitable, not-for-profit corporation, and expects to make a fair return on a buck just like everyone else.

Since 1966, Cablevision's rates have gone up about 31 per cent. In those nine years we all know what has happened to the cost of living index — it has far outstripped that. Even the independent audit of Cablevision, which was conducted at the City Council's request, showed that the company was losing money at a rapid rate in Sedalia.

One can't help get the feeling that many people seem to set higher standards for Cablevision than they are willing to follow themselves when it comes to getting a fair return on investment.

The $6.15 rate the council came up with Monday night evidently was pulled from thin air, since no explanation was offered as to how and why this figure was arrived at. This could be a disadvantage to the city in any future litigation, which must be expected.

Among the very few citizens who attended the public hearing portion of the meeting (which might be indicative of something), two expressed the desire that Cablevision's quality be upgraded. This is certainly a legitimate goal, but one we hardly can expect will materialize if the company is not given the economic incentive to do so.

Between now and June 16 the council should seriously reconsider the Cablevision franchise ordinance, with an eye toward reasonableness and a fairness and the long-term interests of all concerned.



"I'm collecting for a gun lobby."



Merry-go-round

Cambodia's borders are shut to world

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — What has happened to more than three million Cambodians who were driven out of their city homes into the hinterland by the conquering Communists?

This is the great mystery of Southeast Asia.

The United States, with all its intelligence resources, has been unable to find out. The Communists have hermetically sealed Cambodia so that almost no information leaks out.

Aerial photographs have established only that the cities have been emptied. The marketplaces, which used to be teeming, are now virtually deserted.

The Communists have shut down almost all their broadcasts, so the Central Intelligence Agency has intercepted few messages that shed any light on the displaced population. There are also no travelers coming out of Cambodia for the CIA to debrief.

In CIA jargon, the agency has "no assets" left in Cambodia. The analysts can merely make agonizing guesses as to what has happened to the three million men, women and children.

For many, the sudden exodus must have been a death march. The aged and the ailing probably didn't survive the trek. Patients were even cleared out of the hospitals and herded into the hinterland with the rest.

So far as is known, there also aren't enough food stocks in the backwoods to feed the masses from the cities. Analysts believe that hundreds of thousands will die of starvation. One shocking estimate is that at least a million people will perish.

It appears that the Khmer Rouge, as the Cambodian Communists call themselves, may be guilty of genocide against their own people. Certainly, the ruthless uprooting of three million people is an act out of the dark ages.

Yet no one — not the United Nations, not the Red Cross, not an individual nation — has called upon the Cambodian authorities for an accounting.

Footnote: Analysts believe that the Khmer Rouge must be orthodox Maoists who seek to convert their country by massive upheaval into a peasant society.

There also have been reports, including some intercepted messages, that the Communists are executing the entire families of former military officers and high civilian officials.

But the intercepted messages have been sporadic and fragmentary. "There isn't even hard evidence," our sources say, "that the killings run to the 80 figure" that President Ford has mentioned.

★ ★ ★

AEROSOL ADDICTS: It used to be glue sniffing. Now it's aerosol sniffing.

The young and the poor, seeking a cheap "high," have taken to inhaling the toxic fumes of spray paintings, hair sprays and deodorants out of aerosol cans.

It is a dangerous pastime, which kills about 125 young people every year. The fumes depress the central nervous system and can lead to nervous disorders, loss of memory and, occasionally, heart failure and death.

An unpublished study, conducted by Philip Vargas of the Drug Abuse Council, found that aerosol sniffing is popular "among the very poor, disenfranchised and marginal minority groups such as Chicano and Indian youngsters."

Government bureaucrats call it "solvent abuse." The back-alley users call it "huffing." One New Mexico doctor described it as "a poor man's marijuana."

But the consequences, according to the study, can be pathetic. Here are a few examples:

✓"In Colorado," the study reports, "a mother told a community worker that her son even sleeps with a cloth sprayed with paint over his nose and that whenever she reprimands him for his sniffing, he threatens her and sometimes beats her."

✓A 17-year-old was described by his teacher as "a very gentle boy" and a good student before he started sniffing. Now his probation officer says that "he eyes are always bloodshot and he has bluish-colored rings around his eyes and mouth. His speech has deteriorated and, at times, he is very hot-tempered and very nervous. He gets frustrated very easily and sometimes he is extremely violent."

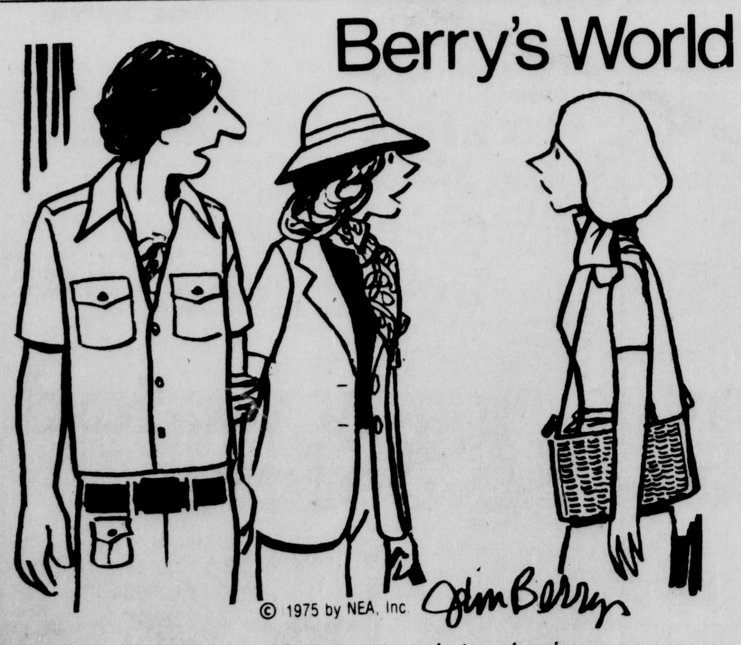
✓In Tucson, the researchers found a "four-year-old child of a chronic sniffer" who was introduced to sniffing by his father. "Rag, daddy. Rag, daddy," the little tyke cries, asking his father for another sniff.

✓"My son has been sniffing paint from spray cans since he was 19," writes a mother. "My son is a very sick person and I just don't know how to deal with him anymore. His mind is already so deteriorated I don't know if anything can be done for him."

For that matter, little is being done by the government for any of the aerosol addicts.

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Berry's World



"Honey, will you please stop introducing me as your better half?"

25 years ago

Two Sedalia boys will leave Monday morning for the New York Yankee tryout camp at Branson, Mo. They are Ralph Walker, 18, son of Mrs. Estelle H. Walker, 1217 West Fourth street, and Dale Ruffin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ruffin, 514 East 13th street.

40 years ago

The forty-five-mile-an-hour speed limit for automobiles is liberal...

Today's thoughts

"A really great man is known by three signs — generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success." — Otto von Bismarck, German statesman.

"Your bars shall be iron and bronze; and as your days, so shall your strength be." — Deut. 33:25.

Same source

Black and white pepper come from the same red berry that grows in clusters on a perennial climbing vine. For black pepper, the berry is picked before it is fully ripe. The resulting dried berry is the familiar little black pepper-corn, which is black outside and white inside. White pepper is the matured berry with its outer husk removed.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



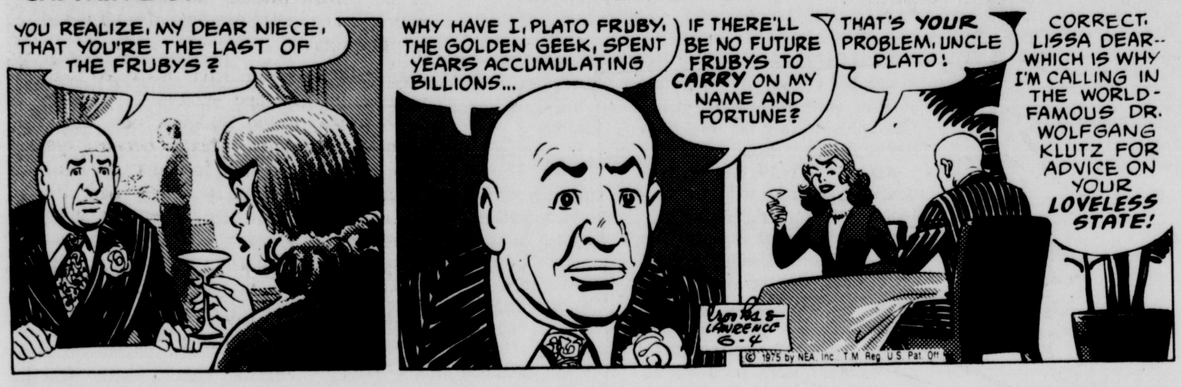
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



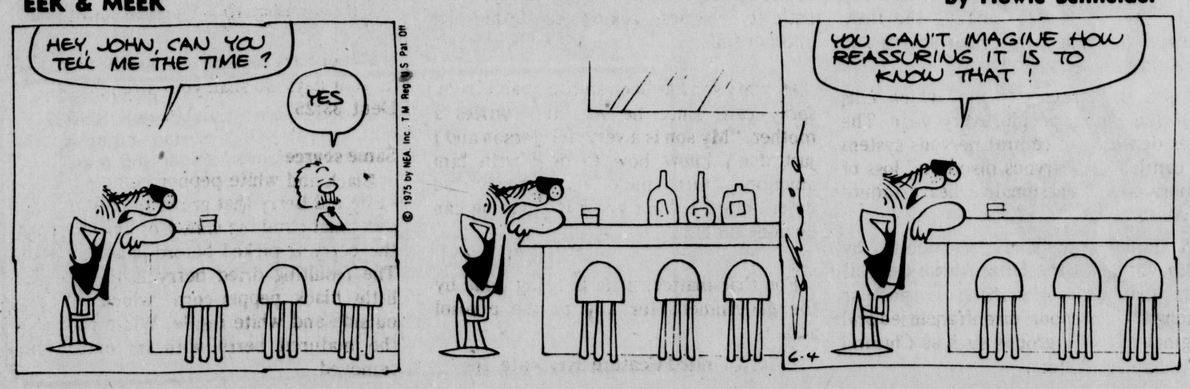
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Discards play important role

	NORTH ♠ 5 ♥ A K J 2 ♦ A K Q 8 2 ♣ A 5 3	4
WEST (D) ♠ K Q J 9 8 7 ♥ 10 7 3 ♦ 3 ♣ 8 7 2		EAST ♠ A 10 6 4 ♥ Q 6 4 ♦ J 9 7 6 5 ♣ 4
	SOUTH ♠ 3 2 ♥ 9 8 5 ♦ 10 4 ♣ K Q J 10 9 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Dble.	4 ♠	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 3 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand from "Bridge Brilliance and Blunders" might well be titled "We'll never know".

West's opening two-spade bid was one of those weak two-bids that are popular in tournament circles. Its effect, combined with East's jump to four, was to catapult South into six clubs.

Against a spade lead, South would have had no problems. He would simply ruff the second spade, draw trumps and claim.

West's singleton diamond lead gave South a problem. Two rounds of trumps left West with another. So South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off the rest of his trumps to come down to two hearts, two spades and a diamond while dummy held king-queen-eight of diamonds and king-jack of hearts.

East had chucked all his spades and a diamond to come down to two hearts and three diamonds.

Now all South had to do was to play out dummy's diamonds. East won the last one and had to lead up to dummy's hearts.

Why the suggested title? If East had quickly unguarded his queen of hearts South would have been forced to guess where that card was. With ability to see around corners, he would have known enough to drop the queen. But he might well have finessed and gone down.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A ♦ A 4 ♣ A 9 8 7 6
What do you do now?

A — If you want to live dangerously bid seven clubs — otherwise settle for six. If you want to use really expert bidding see tomorrow's article.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 2
What is your opening bid?

Answer Tomorrow

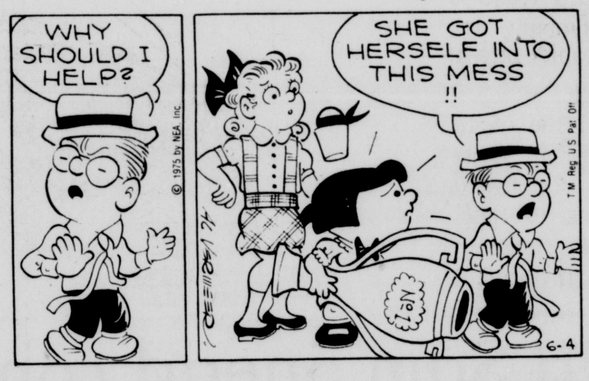
Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Ancient Rome

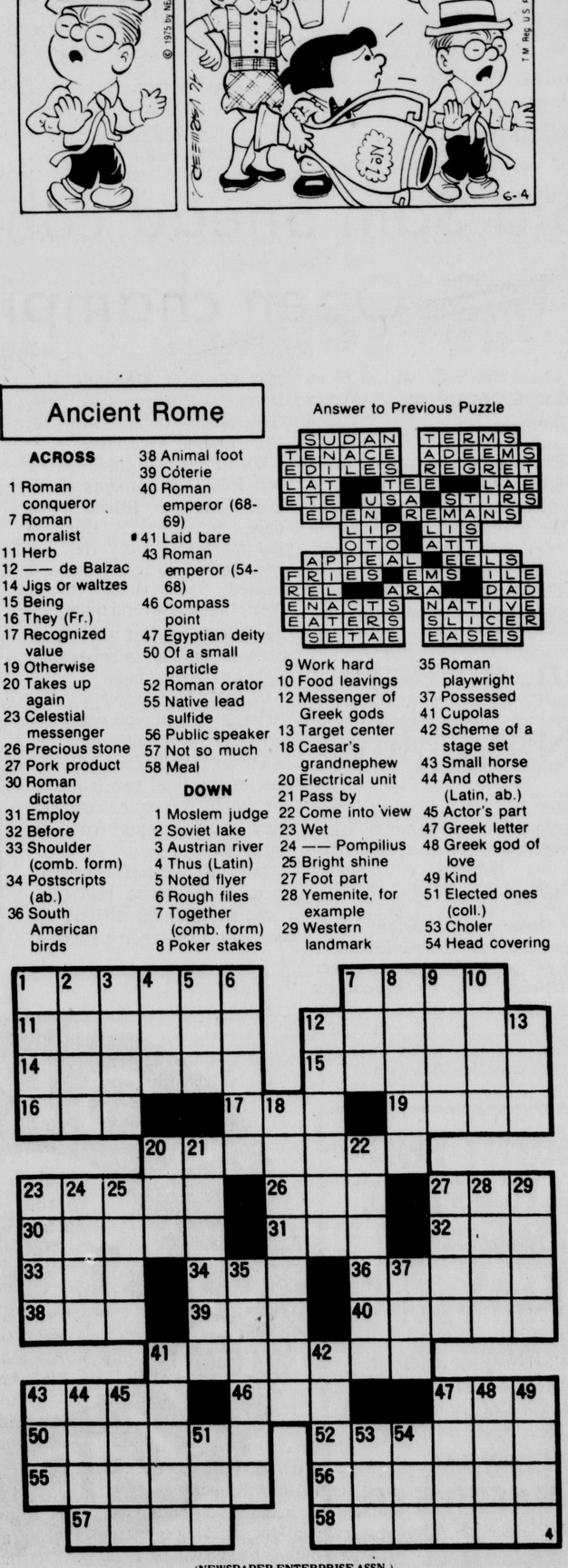
ACROSS

1 Roman conqueror
7 Roman moralist
11 Herb
12 —— de Balzac
14 Jigs or waltzes
15 Being
16 They (Fr.)
17 Recognized value
19 Otherwise
20 Takes up again
23 Celestial messenger
26 Precious stone
27 Pork product
30 Roman dictator
31 Employ
32 Before
33 Shoulder (comb. form)
34 Postscripts (ab.)
36 South American birds
38 Animal foot
39 Cóterie
40 Roman emperor (68-69)
41 Laid bare
43 Roman emperor (54-68)
46 Compass point
47 Egyptian deity
50 Of a small particle
52 Roman orator
55 Native lead sulfide
56 Public speaker
57 Not so much
58 Meal

DOWN

1 Moslem judge
2 Soviet lake
3 Austrian river
4 Thus (Latin)
5 Noted flyer
6 Rough files
7 Together (comb. form)
8 Poker stakes
9 Work hard
10 Food leavings
12 Messenger of Greek gods
13 Target center
18 Caesar's grandnephew
20 Electrical unit
21 Pass by
22 Come into view
23 Wet
24 —— Pompilius
25 Bright shine
27 Foot part
28 Yemenite, for example
29 Western landmark
35 Roman playwright
37 Possessed
41 Cupolas
42 Scheme of a stage set
43 Small horse
44 And others (Latin, ab.)
45 Actor's part
47 Greek letter
48 Greek god of love
49 Kind
51 Elected ones (coll.)
53 Choler
54 Head covering

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I want something that will bring whistles from the boys, but not a shout from my father!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"This is Larry Bradshaw, Mom. We shared a banana on the no-frills flights!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



16th win in 21 starts

Royals overhaul Oakland in AL West

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kansas City Royal Manager Jack McKeon believes his team's state of mind has had a lot to do with the Royals winning 16 out of their last 21 baseball games.

"We know we can win now," McKeon said after the Royals increased their latest streak to four by beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Tuesday night. "Before we might have hoped we could win."

McKeon says the Royals could overtake Oakland, the perennial winners of the American League's Western Division.

The victory, the 30th of the season against 20 losses, coupled with Oakland's 5-4 loss to Milwaukee pushed the Royals one-half game ahead in the division standings.

"If we keep playing the way we have been playing, we've got an excellent chance," he said.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the third inning of Tuesday night's contest when Jim Wohlford singled, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly.

The Indians took a 2-1 edge in the fifth when George Hendrick singled and scored on a Fred Pateck throwing error. Oscar Gamble singled and went to third on that same error and scored on Frank Duffy's double.

The Royals got to starter and loser Fritz Peterson, 4-5, in the sixth.

Wohlford opened with a double and John Mayberry collected the first of two RBIs with a single that scored Wohlford and tied the score at 2-2.

Fran Healy singled and Peterson walked George Brett, before giving up a two-run single to Al Cowens.

Mayberry made it 5-2 in the eighth when he hit his seventh home run of the season off Indian reliever Dave LaRoche.

Dennis Leonard completed his second game for the Royals and recorded his second victory against one defeat.

"We knew he belonged up here before the season started," McKeon said. "But the competition was so stiff we decided to send him down where he could get some work. As soon as (Lindy) McDaniel was disabled we went right to Leonard."

Leonard held the Indians to six hits.

"I have no alibis," said Indians Player-Manager Frank Robinson. "I guess all we can do now is show up for the games."

"I really had no choice," he said. "(Jim) Kern says his arm is stiff, (Eric) Raich has the flu and it was either (Don) Hood or Odom out of the bullpen."

The Royals have Al Fitzmorris, 8-3, scheduled for their pitching mound work.

Major League Standings

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	20	.574	—
Pittsburgh	24	20	.545	1½
New York	23	20	.535	2
Philphia	25	23	.521	2½
St. Louis	21	25	.457	5½
Montreal	16	26	.381	8½
West				
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	—
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	—
S.Francisco	24	23	.511	4
San Diego	25	26	.490	5
Atlanta	23	29	.442	7½
Houston	20	34	.370	11½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6, San Francisco 5, 10 innings
Philadelphia 12, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 5
New York 4, Houston 3
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-5)
San Diego (Jones 7-2) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-6), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-2) at Montreal (Blair 2-6), (n)
Houston (Konieczny 3-6) at New York (Koosman 4-3), (n)
Atlanta (Harrison 3-4) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-3), (n)

Thursday's Games

Houston at New York
San Francisco at Chicago
Only games scheduled

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	19	.568	—
Milwaukee	23	23	.500	3
New York	23	24	.489	3½
Detroit	21	22	.488	3½
Cleveland	19	26	.422	6½
Baltimore	19	27	.413	7
West				
Kansas City	30	20	.600	—
Oakland	29	20	.592	½
Minnesota	23	21	.523	4
Texas	23	25	.479	6
California	23	27	.460	7
Chicago	22	26	.458	7

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 6, Texas 3
Boston 4, Chicago 0
New York 5, Minnesota 4
Detroit 8, California 5
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 4

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Kaat 8-2) at Boston (Wise 5-4)
Kansas City (Busby 2-1) at Cleveland (Odom 0-2), (n)
Texas (Hands 5-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-3), n
New York (Medich 3-7) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-1), n
Detroit (Bare 1-1) at California (Figueroa 3-1), n
Milwaukee (Broberg 6-5) at Oakland (Holtzman 3-6), n

Thursday's Games

New York at Minnesota
Kansas City at Cleveland, n
Texas at Baltimore, n
Detroit at California, n
Only games scheduled





Aaron climbs up to second

Hank Aaron, who already holds the Major League home run record, has moved into second place on the all-time total hit list. His 3,631st hit pictured here was a double Tuesday night that came against the Oakland Athletics. A's catcher Gene Tenace and umpire Larry McCoy watch Aaron's safety. Aaron trails Ty Cobb, who banged out 4,191 in his career.

(AP Wirephoto)

Reed tosses Cards past ex-teammates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tall Ron Reed has gotten off to an auspicious start for the St. Louis Cardinals despite his own blunder and misgivings.

And the 6-foot-6 Reed, who a week ago bemoaned his trade from Atlanta, thinks he may yet adjust to new surroundings in the National League.

"I was a little mad for a while," recalled Reed, who was shipped by the Braves to the Cards before pitching against his ex-teammates in a 4-2 St. Louis win Tuesday night.

"And then I said, 'Hey, I'm going to the Cardinals,'" he added. "'I've never heard anything bad about the Cardinals. I may just like it here.'"

Reed, whose lifetime mark was 80-88 for the Braves in parts of 10 seasons, stymied Atlanta on eight hits over seven innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

But the blond right-hander, 5-5, admitted some unsteady moments at the game's outset and also blamed himself for a near-fatal Cards error in the middle innings.

St. Louis led 1-0 when the Braves' Biff Pocoroba led off the fifth with a single to center field and advanced to second on pitcher Buzz Capra's sacrifice.

The Cards first baseman moved in front of Reed to field Capra's bunt but dropped the ball to set up two unearned runs.

"It wasn't Fairly's fault," Reed insisted. "All I had to do was call him off and take it myself, but I didn't. It hit the side of his glove. I didn't say a word. I must've had lockjaw or something."

Atlanta protected its 2-1 edge until Fairly greeted Capra, 4-7, with a leadoff homer in the seventh and Luis Melendez tripled.

Ken Reitz then doubled across the third base bag to score Melendez, went to third on a sacrifice and scored when Pocoroba dropped a throw at home plate following Keith Hernandez' fly ball.

"I was happy with my control," said Reed, who overcame a case of nerves while opposing the Braves a first time.

"In the first inning I felt pretty good, but all of the sudden when Ralph Garr stepped in my knees started shaking," he confided.

"A couple of times after the third out I started toward their dugout. Then I said, 'Wait a minute. You're wearing the white uniform tonight.'

"You sort of get the feeling when you're traded that they're saying, 'Well, he can't do the job anymore,'" the 32-year-old Reed reflected.

"And yet I know the Cardinals were saying they needed me," he added. "I've been a magnificnt loser for a long time. I think it may be time to turn that around."

Marshall moves into division tie for lead in CMBJ West

Marshall has moved into a first-place tie in the Western Division of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson baseball league with Sedalia on the strength of Tuesday night's 8-1 victory over New Franklin.

In other CMBJ action Tuesday, Tipton opened its season with a 7-4 win over last year's league runner-up Columbia.

Scott Harvey limited New Franklin to only four hits in the victory by 10 New Franklin errors.

Kenny Nodmeyer, who gave up 10 hits, was the losing pitcher.

Derrick Crank of Marshall and Bill Agnew of New Franklin were the only players with extra-base hits. Both had one double apiece.

Marshall's Henry Mason was the game's hitting star with four hits in five tries. He also drove in two and scored twice.

Marshall moved its record to 2-0 with the decision, and tied up the top of the Western Division standings. Sedalia won a doubleheader from Lexington Sunday.

Dan Bestgen pitched two-hit ball for five innings for Tipton until running into control problems in the sixth. But Tipton's eight hits and three errors by Columbia were enough for the victory.

Craig St. John was the losing pitcher.

The Sedalia Merchants open their home season Thursday night in Liberty Park Stadium facing Columbia, the team they beat in the best-of-three playoff series last season to win the league championship.

Opening-game ceremonies are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The game will start at 8 p.m.

Included in Thursday's pregame ceremonies will be the recognition of sponsors, local league board members and the introduction of players.

Cindy Kueck, Missouri Queen of Fairs, will throw out the first ball.

A full slate of action in the CMBJ is scheduled Thursday night. Other games find Lexington at Marshall, Huntsville at Tipton and New Franklin at Boonville.

STANDINGS
(Through Wednesday)

Western Division	W	L
Sedalia	2	0
Marshall	2	0
New Franklin	1	1
Boonville	0	1
Lexington	0	2
Eastern Division		
Centralia	1	0
Tipton	1	0
Huntsville	0	1
Columbia	0	2

63-year-old Sam Snead continues chase for U.S. Open championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sam Snead may never give up on the U.S. Open. Though, it's given up on him often enough.

Snead earned the right on Tuesday to continue his chase for the U.S. Open title which has eluded him for 31 years in almost every fashion possible.

The 63-year-old Slammin' Sammy opened qualifying at Charlotte, N.C., with a 66 on the 6,881-yard par-72 Myers Park Country Club course and carded a 76 on the Charlotte Country Club's 6,729-yard par-71 layout.

His 142 total was well under the 145 cutoff point for 50 golfers who qualified at Charlotte.

Qualifying also was held Tuesday at Chicago, where seven will move on to the June 1922 Open at Medinah, Ill.; Detroit with three qualifiers; Greenwich, Conn., with 10, and Pittsburgh with five.

Snead has won the Masters and PGA tournaments three times and the British Open once, but the U.S. Open is his personal jinx. He has been runner-up five times, and missed Open victory by a hair's breadth several times.

In 1939, he lost the Open when he took an unbelievable eight on the final hole.

In 1947, he missed a 30½-inch putt in a playoff with Lee Worsham for the title.

And in 1949, he needed only par on the final two holes to win and blew it on the last hole when he tried to putt from off the green.

Only last year at Mamaroneck, N.Y., Snead was prepared to make his 31st try at the Open title when he came up with a mysterious fractured rib on the eve of the 74th Open.

He was forced to withdraw.

"I've never played better before an Open," lamented Snead, the oldest player ever to qualify for the Open. One close friend, former Walker Cup captain Bill Campbell, thought Snead was doing so well in practice that it would be his best chance ever to win it.

Two-time open winner, Billy Casper, who had been the choice of many experts to win this year's 75th Open, will be among the notable absentees.

Sedalia CC second after first round

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Jefferson City has moved into the lead after the first round of play in the Ladies Inter-city Golf Tournament with a score of 258½.

The Sedalia Country Club is solidly in second place after Tuesday's play here with a total of 232 points.

Columbia is in third (195), while Fulton rounds out the four-team field with a total of 178.

Hazel Brown of SCC shot an 87 for medalist honors. Kay Scott of Jefferson City scored 43½ points for high-point honors in the opening round of play.

The second round of play is scheduled for June 10 at the Sedalia Country Club. Play starts at 9:30 a.m.

The teams will move to Fulton for the June 17 round; play ends on July 1 in Jefferson City.

Making up this year's SCC team is Mary Ann Parker, Ruth Riney, Tatty Simmons, Jean Routszong, Mary Alice Lamy, Dorthy Hopkins, Ann Emerick, Betty Tagtmeyer, Susan Gardner and Hazel Brown. Hazel Fitzwilliams is the non-playing captain.

Lewis, E. Conn. emerge unbeaten in NAIA play

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The two unbeatens, Lewis of Illinois and Eastern Connecticut, will play each other to highlight today's schedule of the NAIA World Series of college baseball.

Eastern Connecticut beat LaVerne of California 3-0 and Lewis dropped Sam Houston State into the losers bracket 4-1 Tuesday night. In other games, Birmingham-Southern eliminated North Carolina-Wilmington 9-3, and LaVerne, forced into the losers bracket by Eastern Connecticut, ousted Missouri Western in Tuesday night's finale 4-1.

Lewis and Eastern Connecticut are scheduled at 3 p.m. today, after a noon opener between Birmingham-Southern and Sam Houston State. There will be games at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., but they won't be paired until after the noon game.

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SUBJECT:
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9 P.M. KMOS-TV Ch 6

Estimated $7 million deal

Pele agrees to 3-year pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Pele, one of the world's two most famous athletes and considered the best ever to play the game of soccer, will come out of retirement to play in the United States.

Pele, whose worldwide fame is equalled only by that of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, informally announced in Brazil Tuesday he has agreed to play for the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. The decision was announced here simultaneously by the Cosmos.

The imminent signing was immediately regaled not only as a major sports coup but a diplomatic accomplishment as well.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a telegram to Brazil and Pele, said:

"Should you decide to sign the contract, I am sure your stay here will substantially contribute to closer ties between Brazil and the United States in the field of sports."

The Brazilian newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo bannered the headline: "Kissinger roots for Pele."

It's not a new sensation for the 34-year-old Pele.

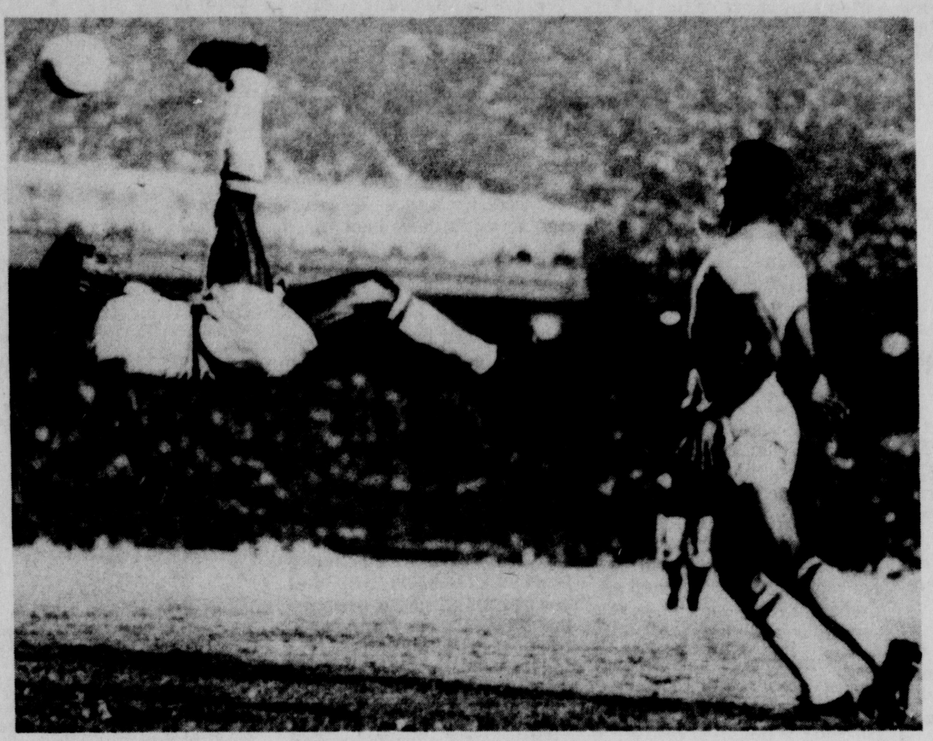
He has been feted by heads of state, proclaimed the "King of Soccer" by ardent European soccer fans, made a national commodity by his home country of Brazil, and is regarded as the world's wealthiest athlete after 18 years with the team Santos.

His financial status will be enhanced by the Cosmos, who are offering a contract that will make Pele the highest paid athlete on any tea in the world.

Pele says he is not as interested in the money as in "helping soccer to become a popular sport in the United States." But it took a three-year contract with a price tag estimated as high as $7 million to entice him out of a retirement which he had said repeatedly was permanent.

Throughout prolonged talks and wrangling that spanned four years and three continents, the Cosmos steadfastly refused to discuss the financial arrangements that would ultimately lure Pele to the United Stident and general manager of the team, was confident Pele would arrive at least in time for a June 15 game here against the Dallas Tornado.

Pele retired in October, 1974, after scoring a remarkable 1,220 goals in 1,300 games. He is the only player ever to have played on three World Cup championship teams — 1958, 1962 and 1970 — though he refused to come out of retirement for the 1974 World Cup in Frankfurt.



Out of retirement

Brazilian soccer star Pele (left) kicks the ball back over his head during a game in his career with Santos. The New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League have lured Pele out of retirement to play for the balance of the '75 season and all of 1976 and '77 for an estimated $7 million.

(AP Wirephoto)

Local Scoreboard

Tuesday's Results
Khoury League Softball
Petite Division

Pepsi-Cola 24, Tallman Co. 4; Cindy Phillips, LP — Julie Mathers

Pixie Division

Russ' Derby 15, Elks 1; WP — Vickie Roe, LP — Undra Riley

Hobson and Son 29, Kiwanis 1; WP — Mary Beth Deickhaus, LP — Cheryl Cresse

Senior Division

Jim's Tire Service 3, Pete's RTD 2; WP — Brenda Petree, LP — Joetta Vansell

Sophomore Division

Lions 3, Sedalia Implement 2; WP — Carla Reader, LP — Pam Havs

Little League Baseball
Majors — National

Pat O'Connor Motors 7, Lions 6

Harmony Baptist Softball

Flat Creek No. 1 10, East Sedalia 0; WP — Bill Boatman, LP — Rick Rodewald

Open Bible 5, Smithton 2; WP — Bob Covert, LP — Ken McMillian

First Sedalia No. 1 16, Knob Noster 3; WP — Clay Young, LP — Bob Lauderdale

Thursday's Schedule
Ban Johnson Baseball
Liberty Park Stadium

Columbia at Sedalia, 8 p.m.

Little League Baseball
All Games at Centennial
Minors — A's

Reed and Sons vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.

Town and Country Motors vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.

Khoury League Softball
All Games at Centennial
Pixie Division

General Contractors vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 7 p.m.

Petite Division

Canada Dry vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.

Chic Division

Mid-Missouri Plumbing vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 7 p.m.

Sophomore Divisiom

Home Lumber vs. Jim H. Brown Construction, 8:30 p.m.

Senior Division

Sedalia Neon vs. Mid-Missouri Advertising, 7 p.m.

Angels expected to pick Goodwin

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Danny Goodwin of Southern University was expected to be the first player chosen today in baseball's summer free agent draft.

The California Angels owned the opening choice and were expected to go for Goodwin, a native of Peoria, Ill. who passed up the pros to attend college.

Goodwin was selected by the Chicago White Sox in 1971 after his high school graduation, but chose to stay in school. After being listed in the secondary phase of the player pool for two drafts, his name returned to the regular draft list for the current selection round.

In the regular phase of the draft the available players are those eligible to be drafted for the first time or players who have gone 13 months since their original selection. Goodwin falls in the latter category. The order of selection in that phase is based on reverse order of the previous season's won-loss records.

The secondary phase deals with players drafted but not signed within the previous 13 months. The order of selection there is by lots.

After the Angels picked Goodwin, the second choice belonged to the San Diego Padres, who were expected to select high school pitcher Mike Lentz from Kirkland, Wash.

"Everything being equal, right and left, we need a left-hander first," said Bob Fontaine, director of player personnel for the Padres. He called Lentz, "a good athlete and a lot closer to being a pitcher than some of these guys."

After California and San Diego open the draft's regular phase, Detroit will pick third followed in order by the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee, the New York Mets, Cleveland, San Francisco, Kansas City, Montreal, the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Houston, Boston, St. Louis, Texas, Atlanta, the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

In the secondary phase of the draft which is set for Thursday, Oakland owns the first choice followed by St. Louis, Minnesota, the Chicago Cubs, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, the Yankees, Philadelphia, the White Sox, San Francisco, Boston, Montreal, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles, Kansas City, the Mets, California, San Diego, Texas and Houston.

Among the major league players who have come out of the June draft, are Johnny Bench, picked by Cincinnati in 1965, Reggie Jackson, selected by Oakland in 1966, and Steve Garvey, chosen by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968.

Fan support grows for college sports

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said Tuesday that he feels interest in professional sports has peaked and college sports was even more in demand now, particularly by the television networks.

Byers said, "There are signals that spectator attendance and interest is shifting away from the pros and more toward the colleges. There has been tremendous interest in college sports on television and our NCAA basketball tournament was in the top three of the ratings. There was more interest in it than in professional basketball."

Byers told some 100 members of the Associated Press Sports Editors Convention that spectator attendance had increased 83.5 per cent at collegiate football games in the past 20 years. He said there was a drop of one-tenth of one per cent last year, and attributed it to the economy more than a drop in interest.

He added, "I think newspapers are taking a broader look at the sports spectrum. I believe pro sports has reached its crescendo and we have reached a time of change."

Byers said the NCAA was concerned that with an uncertain economy that professional football...with its numerous games...might take away some of the exposure given the college game.

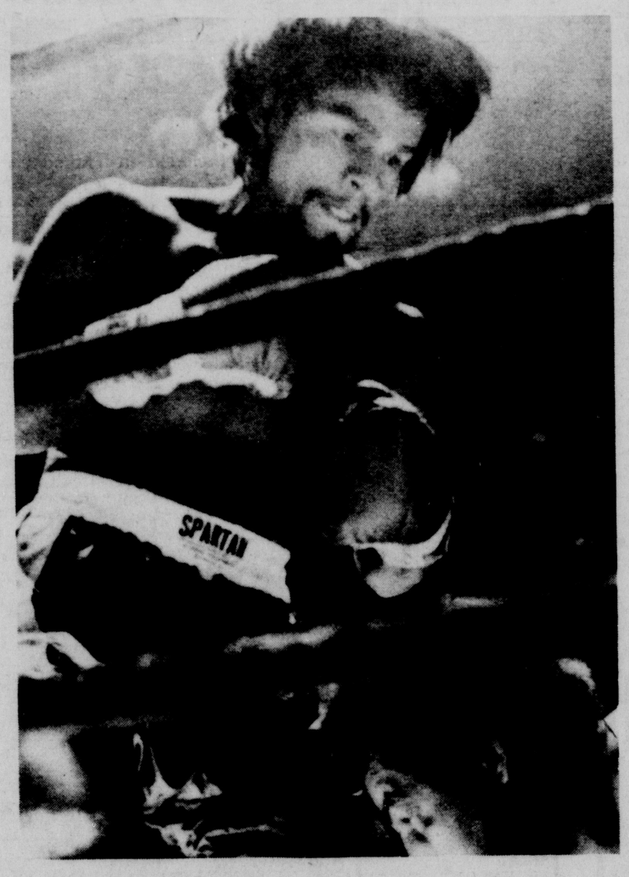
On other subjects, Byers said, "I believe major moves will be made economically," when a special NCAA session convenes in Chicago in August. He said "I have never seen so much unity to achieve a common objective...and the greatest determination for money saving is in Division 1 among the major schools."

Byers said he felt economy cuts would include cutting down coaching staffs, the number of visits for schoolboy recruits, and cutting traveling squads.

Asked from the floor to comment on the illegal recruiting charged by some coaches, Byers said, "I don't believe there is any more cheating in recruiting than there used to be. We just have more investigative reporting going on which is bringing it (the cheating) to the surface."

Byers said he felt illegal recruiting could be hamstrung if a recruit was given very little time to make up his mind which school to attend.

"We should restrict multiple visits, beef up enforcement and have more effective penalties," said Byers, who added the NCAA would implement these procedures as soon as possible.



Quick work

World light-heavyweight champion Roberto Duran (left) of Panama, knocks Jose Peterson of Puerto Rico to the canvas for the third time Tuesday night in Miami Beach. Duran won the fight on a TKO in one minute and three seconds of the first round in the non-title bout.

(AP Wirephoto)

Teams line up against Knicks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The New York Knicks take on the rest of the National Basketball Association today.

"It kind of looks that way," said Bill Russell, coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics, when asked if there's a united front against the Knicks.

New York's signing last week of American Basketball Association star George McGinnis has the other 17 NBA clubs stirred up, particularly the Philadelphia 76ers who hold NBA draft rights to the big forward.

"It could ruin the league," said Coach Larry Costello of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The NBA's 18-man Board of Governors, composed of owners or their representatives, opened a two-day meeting today. The McGinnis issue is expected to be taken up Thursday.

The league's coaches and general managers met Tuesday, with the general managers adopting a resolution urging new NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien to take "strong and decisive action" against New York. The coaches voted in support of the resolution.

"We were just putting in our two cents worth," said Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff of New Orleans. "But the vote was 17 to 1."

It could be just as one-sided in the owners' meeting, with Philadelphia's Irv Kosloff pressing for action against the Knicks which presumably would include the league refusing to recognize the signing of McGinnis, ABA scoring champion who played four seasons with the Indiana Pacers.

There have been similar cases in the past, with teams signing players on other team's negotiation lists. Another ABA star, Julius Erving, as signed by the Atlanta Hawks and used in two exhibition games in 1972 although the Bucks held NBA rights to negotiate with him.

The Hawks were fined $50,000 by former commissioner Walter Kennedy who refused to approve the contract. But the Hawks reportedly received $400,000 from the New York Nets of the ABA when they gave up Erving in a rare interleague deal.

Milwaukee's request for compensation from Atlanta is another item on the meeting agenda here.

Wrestling results

Opening — Buddy King and Mike George wrestled to a time-limit draw.

Special — Betty Niccoli won over Jean Antone in a one-fall match.

Semifinal — Omar Atlas defeated Ed Wiskoski.

Main event — Cyclone retained his international title defeating Akio Sato in a best-of-three falls match.

Second U.S. favorite falls

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — South Africa's Gavin Levenson defeated George Burns, the co-top seed from Port Washington, N.Y., 2-up, today in second-round play of the British Amatuer Golf Championship.

Burns joined U.S. Amateur champion Jerry Pate, the other top seed, together with fellow Walker Cupper Curtis Strange on the sidelines before the weeklong match play competition reached the halfway mark.

An original entry of 37 Americans, including the entire victorious Walker Cup sqaud, had slumped to only 11.

Mike Kelley, an experienced English campaigner, beat Strange, a 20-year-old college sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., by one hole in the match play tournament over the 6,979 Royal Liverpool course.

Two other Americans, John Schubeck of Los Angeles, and Cobby Ware of Atlanta, also were eliminated on the second round. Schubeck bowed to New Zealand's Des Turner 2 and 1 and Ware lost to Alan Lyle of England at the 20th hole.

Earlier, Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., won through to the third round, and the seasoned player was still practicing on the putting green two hours later.

"I've got to get my putts right," said Siderowf, a 37-year-old stockbroker who won the coveted amateur crown two years ago.

"My putts are awful," he moaned as he battered away at a dozen or more balls in front of Hoylake's famous Royal Liverpool Clubhouse.

Siderowf's problem was mirrored in the play of several other American hopefuls as they reached the halfway stage Wednesday.

Five Redlands entries advance in tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Redlands of California, a perennial favorite, had three entries in singles and two in doubles still alive in today's rounds of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tennis championships, and the best chance of overtaking the team leader.

Leading after the first three rounds of doubles and the fourth round of singles was Presbyterian of South Carolina with 23 points. Tied at a point behind were Redlands and Gustavus Adolphus of Minnesota.

Only four of the 16 seeded players have been ousted so far. Tuesday, Jim Doal of Redlands whipped eighth-seeded Manzoor Syed of Southwest Texas State, 6-2, 6-2, and Carlos Dario Behar of Presbyterian upset 10th-seeded Henri Elkins of California Baptist, 6-1, 6-4.

The No. 1 seed, Dave Petersen of Gustavus, continued his advance with a 6-1, 6-3 fourth round victory over Jim Payne of Aquinas (Mich.).

All eight of the seeded doubles teams survived the first three rounds.

Writers will honor Alfred 'Bucky' Day

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Alfred "Bucky" Day, the all-time top driver in New England harness racing history, will be honored June 30 at the New England Harness Writers' annual awards dinner at Schaefer Stadium.

Day, who posted his 2,000th career victory last year, and 15 other drivers will be inducted into the writers' Hall of Fame.

First NHL pick

MONTREAL — Center Mel Bridgman of the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League became the first player to be selected in the 1975 National Hockey League amateur draft when his name was selected by the Philadelphia Flyers.

Equal opportunity in all phases

Money-making sports not exempted from Title IX

WASHINGTON (AP) — New rules prohibiting discrimination against women in sports may signal the end of intercollegiate programs as they have been known in recent decades, says the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Michael Scott, a Washington attorney representing the NCAA, made the comment Tuesday, immediately after the Ford administration made public its long-awaited and controversial new regulations interpreting Title IX of the 1972 education amendments.

The NCAA's main concern was that the new regulations, which now go to Congress for consideration, do not exempt revenue-producing sports such as football and basketball, as the NCAA sought.

"Excessive revenues from football and basketball at many colleges have defrayed the costs of men's and women's programs in other sports, and regulations which do not make it clear that revenues from a particular sport may first be used in that sport eventually means the erosion of the strength of that sports program and consequent loss of revenue," said Scott.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the administration considered exempting the money-producing sports from the force of the regulations but rejected the idea, especially since Congress also refused to exempt them by statute last year.

"I can't see anything in the regulations to let them earn less money or not have a sufficient amount to spend on their own purposes," Weinberger told a news conference. "I can't see anything in the provisions to put intercollegiate athletics out of business."

Weinberger said the regulations are written "to eliminate the very evident and obvious dscrimination that has taken place against women in athletics over the years, most unconsciously."

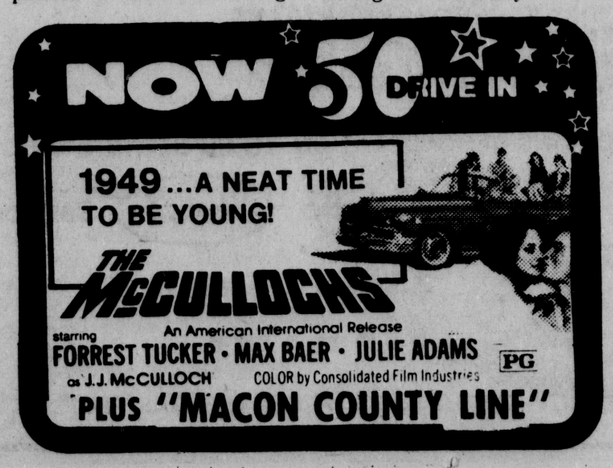
"At the same time, we did not want to disrupt the entire pattern of American college life," he added. "We tried to work between these boundary lines," he said.

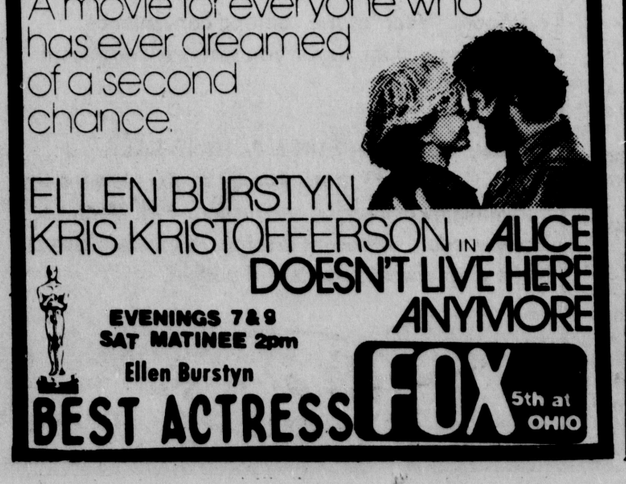
"I think the legislation will do what it is supposed to do — enhance markedly the opportunities for women in athletics — but it will also allow schools a certain flexibility."

Congress has 45 days to consider the regulations, which go into effect by July 21 if neither the House nor Senate rejects them.

Hearings are expected to be held by a House education subcommittee by the end of the month.

Weinberger said the proposed regulations have one basic requirement: schools must provide equal opportunity for both sexes to participate in intramural, interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics.







Polygamy is practiced and tolerated in America

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The majority isolate themselves in small rural communities. Others live in metropolitan areas, their way of life known to their neighbors. And a few in recent months have dared to state in public that they practice polygamy.

They do so partly in the belief that Americans are becoming more tolerant of their lifestyle, although polygamy is illegal in most states.

State and federal officials estimate that there are 25,000 to 35,000 Americans practicing polygamy. Most are in Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and Montana, or across the borders in Mexico and Canada.

Prosecution of polygamists is rare now, but evidence of their existence is easy to gather. They list up to 25 children on tax returns. Brothers and sisters a few months apart in age sit together in classrooms. A few live conspicuously in cities, among them a tall white-haired Salt Lake City man with at least six wives and 40 children. He has several homes in the Salt Lake area.

The polygamist patriarch consented to an interview on the condition that his name not be used. He says a few years ago he would have been much less willing to speak out.

One who is more open is Alexander Joseph, 39, a jack-of-all-trades who founded a religious sect and lives in southern Utah with 13 wives and eight children. Joseph, an ex-Marine, and a few followers who also practice polygamy are fighting efforts by the Bureau of Land Management to prevent them from homesteading on federal land.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, and most polygamists attribute the practice to religious principles. "The Constitution guarantees freedom of religion," Joseph says.

He and many other polygamists were Mormons, but were excommunicated from the Mormon church for practicing polygamy. The Mormons once sanctioned plural marriages, but outlawed the practice in 1890.

The polygamists who have spoken out have given various reasons for doing so. The patriarch here said he wanted to argue against the Mormon classification of polygamists as adulterers and sex deviates. He said he also wanted to correct the bad name polygamy might have gotten as a result of two murders in Mexico last December linked with the polygamous Church of the Firstborn in the Fullness of Time.

"I have been in jail and had my children and wives taken away and suffered beyond words," he said. "But I believe there is nothing sinister about the truth. If some of us don't have enough guts to come out and take that position, misunderstanding will continue."

On a recent afternoon, his 69th birthday, he took a newsman to a small, flat-roofed duplex to meet one of his wives and a 15-year-old daughter. She was doing homework on the kitchen table.

Then, out the front door, around the side, and discreetly in the back door of the adjoining unit, they met another wife, who hugged her husband and apologized for the canning jars lined up on the kitchen floor.

The man then took his guest a few miles away where two more wives live in luxurious apartments in a four-family dwelling.

The man declined to say how many wives he had, but showed a photograph of six.

"My neighbor has several families over there," he said, pointing to a multi-family home across the fence.

Judy Joseph, 21, who left her large Montana family to become one of Alexander Joseph's wives, says: "You have to give up possessiveness, selfishness, jealousy and learn to love more when you become a polygamous wife. I learned to have a real loving relationship with other girls in college, so it was easier to adjust ... My parents don't understand how I've become so happy."

A woman who shares her husband with three other wives said on KUTV that chidren benefit in a polygamous marriage.

"... They have mothers who really care about them and if the mother is out of the home, there is somebody there to take care of them ... We love all our little children," she said.

Polygamy is outlawed in most states, but polygamists seldom are prosecuted. The last convicted polygamist to serve time at the Utah State Prison, for example, left in 1969 after serving 1½ years of a sentence of up to five years.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney said he will relay any information about polygamy to county attorneys. But he acknowledged prosecutors in smaller communities often have polygamist friends. Romney and other authorities say prosecution has been unpopular.

A federal law against polygamy was enacted at the turn of the century. It prohibits the practice in U.S. territories and on most Indian reservations established under treaties with the U.S. government. But it doesn't apply to the states.

J. Bracken Lee, governor of Utah when 100 Arizona lawmen and volunteers raided the border town of Short Creek in 1953 and arrested scores of men and women, said he refused to support the raid.

"If we're going to wink about a guy fooling around with several women, we shouldn't persecute these people who are taking good care of their families," said Lee, a non-Mormon.

The Mormon church, whose early leaders brought "celestial" or "plural" marriage to Utah, is actively opposed to modern-day polygamists.

The 3.4-million member church excommunicates members who espouse polygamy, whether they practice it or not.



Multiple marriage

Alexander Joseph poses with his two wives, Carmen, left, and Judy, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Joseph has been excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — the Mormon Church — for polygamy. So have many others, including Fundamentalist Mormons who believe they adhere to the church's most holy principles. There's no accurate census of polygamists in the Western United States, Mexico and Canada, but authorities generally agree on estimates of between 25,000 and 35,000.

(AP)

Vandals, thieves of artifacts run wild

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Armed with picks and shovels, even backhoes and bulldozers, 20th century looters are vandalizing the sites of ancient Indian civilizations in the Southwest.

Federal agencies are about to use electronic sensing devices to combat the quest for centuries-old artifacts. And Indian tribes are prohibiting strangers from wandering in areas where ruins are located.

Federal and state agencies say they don't have the money or men to inventory Indian ruins in Arizona, where the problem of vandalism is especially severe. Officials say four-wheel drive vehicles used by vandals are disintegrating fragile traces of past civilizations carved into soft rocks. Other rock paintings are being stolen to sell or spray-painted with four-letter words.

The U.S. Forest Service has two criminal investigators for 11 million acres in Arizona, and the Bureau of Land Management, responsible for millions of acres, has been waiting three years for congressional action on the BLM Organic Act. It would give them enforcement power to protect prehistoric Indian artifacts in the southwestern state of Arizona, Utah, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Colorado.

Frustrated by the destruction are scholars, among them John Douglas, a University of Illinois archaeologist recently assigned to the BLM here to inventory historic sites in Arizona and to arrange for their study and protection.

"There probably is no possibility of inventorying all the sites until there are so few left that you can count them on your fingers and toes," Douglas said.

"I have talked to Boy Scouts who have gotten their Indian lore badges by going out and destroying archaeological sites. My thesis site was damaged by a Cub Scout leader."

In the six-state area, vandals are looting ancient homesites of the Pueblos, Navajos, Papagos, Apaches and Paiutes.

Many vandalized sites in Arizona are those of the Hohokam Indians, an ancient tribe that disappeared about 1400 A.D. Scientists excavating sites in Southern Arizona have dated some remains back 23 centuries.

Students at Arizona State University At Tempe use a site near Mesa, a few miles from the campus, for study.

The site, known as Mesa Grande, has been subject to raids by amateur artifact hunters, professionals with bulldozers, and motorcycle riders who "jump the mounds."

Fencing placed around the site was stolen, along with signs warning "No Admittance."

Dr. Alfred Ditter Jr., an ASU archaeology professor, said vandals knocked down walls of earth left standing between pits to record soil layers, and that survey stakes were kicked out.

"Motorcyclists became so bold as to ride at high speed through the site while we were working there, dodging between pits and excavation equipment. The crew was powerless to stop them," he said.

Ranger Jimmy E. Hibbetts of the Tonto National Forest in Central Arizona is particularly plagued with pottery hunters.

"The ruin digger is hard to spot," he explained. "All he has to do is put his tent over a ruin and dig away."

Remains of past civilization near recreation areas have all but been wiped out, and recently, Hibbetts said, he is finding evidence of diggers in areas accessible only by horseback.

Four diggers, out of hundreds, have been caught and prosecuted in Hibbetts' 640,000-acre district in the past three years. "The value of a good pot is $1,000 to $1,600 and the fines we're getting are not commensurate," he said. "The most has been $100."

To discourage digging, the Forest Service tried posting metal plaques emphasizing the $500 fine and 90-day jail term provided by the American Antiquities Act of 1905 for those who disturb any "object of antiquity" on federal land. But wherever plaques were placed, digging increased, Hibbetts said.

Soon the service will place electronic sensors, of the type used to detect guerrilla movements in South Vietnam, in Arizona trouble spots.

Eddie Walters, criminal investigator for the Forest Service, said authorities will use helicopters and airplanes to apprehend anyone detected by the sensors at an Indian site.

Federal officials and archaeologists are calling for public education to make people understand they are not only stealing or desecrating religious articles, but destroying information about the past.

A BLM-produced "public service" film distributed to television stations in the West portrays a weekend "grave-robbing" expedition by a family through the sad eyes of an Indian man and boy.

Appreciation day is set aside for area older adults

WARRENSBURG — The second annual Older Adults Appreciation Day, sponsored by the District III Area Agency on Aging, Warrensburg, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 12 at the high school here, it was announced Tuesday.

Activities at the affair will include a discussion of planning and program of the District III Area Agency on Aging for the coming fiscal year, performances by the Montrose Kitchen Band and Sweet Springs Melody Makers and special guest speakers.

Lunch will be served for $1, but persons may bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Treating diabetes without drugs

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband is 72 years old and has incipient diabetes. About 1-½ years ago the doctor put him on a 1000-calorie diabetic diet and he lost 50 pounds. We cut out practically all sugar. I use some in bread.

He might eat a piece of pie three or four times a year. He hasn't had to take insulin and has had no bad sugar counts since.

We eat fresh fruit, but I'm wondering about honey. He doesn't miss the sugar, but he would like honey once in a while. Would honey act like sugar or fruit?

Dear Reader — Many people with moderately elevated blood sugar tests will have normal test results after losing weight. This is one reason why it is a mistake to put overweight people with diabetic blood tests on a pill rather than putting them on a proper diet.

As far as I'm concerned, the only sensible approach to managing diabetes is to eliminate any excess obesity before deciding what kind of treatment you must use. Of course, some cases are more urgent and require immediate treatment while weight reduction is being accomplished, but you should never rely on medicine rather than correcting your weight and diet problems.

Honey acts in the body the same as sugar. Once they are both absorbed into the bloodstream they are both used to elevate the blood sugar level.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am expecting my first baby and I want to nurse it. My husband wants me to also. But all my in-laws are against it and keep trying to talk me out of it.

My doctor is all for nursing and told me the benefits are numerous, but he didn't elaborate. So, I'm hoping you can help by telling me some things I might like to pass on to my in-laws. Prenatal books say nursing is best but tell little else.

Dear Reader — I am reminded of one of my teachers in pediatrics who always finished his remarks on the advantages of breast feeding by noting that the milk came in such cute containers.

A good many of the advantages are the conveniences. The problems of sterilized bottles and formula feeding and complications with formulas simply do not occur if a mother is able to provide complete nursing for the baby. There is less likelihood of a food-borne digestive upset for the baby.

Some think there are psychological advantages, too, in the closeness that develops when the baby is held against the mother's breast for feeding. The maternal heartbeat and all those things seem to have an impact on psychological development.

Air bubbles and other mechanical feeding proglems do not occur.

Of course, you can always remind your in-laws that it means their son won't have to get up at night to feed the baby. And, in the last analysis, I think mothers should do what they want to do in accordance with their doctor's advice — not what either set of grandparents wants them to do.

(NEA)

CLIP and SAVE GROCERY SHOPPER'S LIST

STAPLES
Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Catsup
Cocoa
Coffee — Regular
Coffee — Instant
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extract
Flour — All Purpose
Flour — Cake
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Mayonnaise
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar — Brown
Sugar — Confectioners
Sugar — Regular
Syrup
Tea
Vinegar

PRODUCE
Apples
Bananas
Cantaloupe
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Pineapple
Plums
Strawberries
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Corn
Cucumbers
Lettuce
Onions
Peas
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach
Tomatoes

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomatoes and Sauce
Tomato Juice
Vegetable Juices

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Bread
Cake
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Fruit Juices
Cakes, Sweets
Fish
Vegetables
Mixed Vegetables
Sauced Vegetables
Potato Products
Pies — Meat
Pies
Peas
Soup
Berries
Dinners
Pizzas

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beans—Dried
Beer
Cake Mixes
Canned Dinners
Packaged Dinners
Candy
Canned Fish
Canned Poultry
Canned Meat
Carbonated Beverages
Crackers
Chocolate Syrup
Cereal
Instant Items
Cigarettes
Pet Food
Fruit Gelatins
Jelly or Jam
Macaroni
Mixes—Biscuit, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Snacks, Chips
Dried Fruits
Pudding
Rice
Soup
Spaghetti
Sauces
School Supplies

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Steak
Ham
Liver
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter
Cheese
Cheese Spread
Cream
Eggs
Margarine
Sour Cream
Ice Cream
Milk

DRUG ITEMS
Disinfectants
Lotions
Headache Remedies
Razor Blades
Shampoo
Shaving Cream
Soap, Toilet
Dental Aids
Sanitary Napkins
Tiolet Tissue
Deodorant

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Baby Supplies
Bleach
Bluing
Bobby Pins
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents
Foil Paper
Freezer Supplies
Light Bulbs
Paper Bags
Laundry Soap
Mops
Pails
Napkins
Picnic Supplies
Cleanser
Starch
Shoe Polish
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner
Wax
Water Softener

OTHERS

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JUNE 5 & 6
SAFEWAY STORE
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Hook up an OUTDOOR FUN MACHINE to your Skelgas System!

Clean, efficient, convenient and FUN! Designed for cost-conscious, energy conscious families. Enjoy the fun and creativity of cooking outdoors. Year 'round cooking convenience. Delicious outdoor flavor you just can't duplicate indoors.

Stop by during our FUN MACHINE SALE/ COOKOUT. We'll show you all of the features and convenience of owning an Outdoor Fun Machine. Many models will be on display... especially one to fit your specific needs and budget.

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COOKING DEMONSTRATION: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

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Skelgas

IT PAYS TO BUY A GAS GRILL FROM THE GAS PEOPLE...

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
—A A—			
Addrsgrph	72	8⅝	— ⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	441	26⅝	. . .
Air Prd .20g	127	74⅜	—2½
AlcanAl .80	81	23¼	— ⅜
AlgLud 1mtt	14	24⅜	— ⅜
Allid Ch 1.80	110	36½	+ ⅛
Allis jrul6 ihfo	2aBf		
amax 1.75	949	51⅛	— ⅜
AmHes .30g	365	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	140	8⅛	— ⅛
ABrand 2.68	262	40⅜	+ ½
AmBrcst .80	118	25	— ½
A Can 2.20a	63	32⅜	+ ⅛
AmCyan 1½	172	27¾	— ¼
AmElcPw 2	1218	19¾	+ ½
Am Hom .88	437	42¼	— ⅛
Am Motors	172	5⅜	. . .
AmNGs 2.54	116	37¼	— ⅛
Am Stnd .80	754	14	+ ⅜
Am Str 2.40	15	38⅝	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.40	731	49¼	. . .
AMF In 1.24	53	19⅞	— ⅜
Anacnda .60	580	18	+ ¾
Armco 1.60a	181	28	. . .
Arms Ck .80	156	25⅛	+ ⅜
AtlRichf 2½	279	101	+ ½
—B B—			
Bab&Wil .80	x409	24⅜	+1⅜
Bangor Pn	39	4¼	+ ⅛
Beat Fds .72	962	24	+ ½
Beckmn .50	144	37⅜	+1⅜
Bell Hwl .84	49	18¼	— ¼
Bendix 1.80	x96	37⅜	+1
BethSteel 2a	309	35½	— ¼
Black&D .40	x138	35⅝	— ⅛
Boeing .80	1052	30⅞	— ¼
BoiseCas .65	253	21⅝	— ½
Borden 1.30	65	23¾	— ½
Borg W 1.35	440	18⅝	+ ⅜
Bost Ed 2.44	52	21¼	. . .
BrigsS 1.60a	48	44	+ ⅛
Bris My 1.60	464	67⅛	+1⅞
BritPet .26b	95	12⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswk .40	266	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus E 1	156	47⅜	— ⅜
Budd Co .60	28	8½	. . .
BunkerR .40	13	6¾	. . .
Burl No 1.70	84	39½	—1
Burrghs .60	114	104⅞	+ ⅜
—C C—			
Camp S 1.24	39	31	— ¼
CanPac .82d	54	14⅞	— ⅛
CarrierC .52	74	11⅜	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.80	174	66½	. . .
C B S 1.46	67	50⅛	— ½
Celanse 2.80	62	35	— ¼
Cerro C 1.20	71	16⅜	+ ½
Certn-td .60	22	11⅜	— ⅛
CessnaAir 1	43	16⅛	+ ⅛
ChampIntl 1	248	16½	— ⅛
ChmpSP .60	208	10⅞	— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	405	33	— ⅛
ChmNY 2.88	53	36¼	+ ⅜
Chessie 2.10	63	34⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Cp	168	11⅛	. . .
Cin Gas 1.64	85	16⅜	+ ⅛
Citicorp .88	1102	36⅛	— ⅜
CitServ 2.40	294	45½	+ ⅜
City Inv .66	250	8¼	. . .
Clev El 2.48	44	27¼	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.30	141	92½	— ⅞
Colgate .68	272	33¾	— ⅞
Col Gas 2.06	96	26⅞	+ ¼
CmwEd 2.30	2088	26⅛	+ ⅜
Comm Sat 1	97	35½	— ½
Conglm .10b	43	9¼	— ⅛
Con Ed .60b	657	13⅛	— ⅛
Consm Pw 2	226	16⅛	. . .
CntlCan 1.80	124	26⅛	+ ⅛
ContintlOil 2	642	68¾	— ¼
Contrl Data	511	22⅜	+ ¾
CornG 1.12a	164	52¾	+1
CPC Intl 2	39	43¾	. . .
Crane 1.60g	143	44¼	—1¾
CrownZ 1.80	x114	35⅝	. . .
Curtiss .20b	159	14	. . .
—D D—			
Dart In .60g	8	26¼	— ⅜
DayPLt 1.66	59	15⅝	+ ¼
Deere 1.80	277	43¾	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	251	12⅛	+ ⅛
Diebold .40g	127	14⅜	. . .
Dillon 1.20g	31	37	— ¼
Disney .12g	619	50⅜	— ⅞
DrPeppr .30	69	13¼	+ ¼
Dow Ch 1.40	217	88	—1½
Dresser 1.40	129	65¼	+ ⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	744	14¾	+ ¼
DuPont 2¼b	212	125½	— ⅜
DuqneL 1.72	88	16⅜	+ ⅜
—E E—			
Eastern Air	50	5⅜	— ⅛
EastK 1.56a	313	104	— ¾
EatnCp 1.80	71	24⅞	— ¼
ElPasC 1.10	584	12½	+ ⅜
Esmark 1.40	146	32	. . .
Ethyl C 1.30	56	35⅛	— ½
Exxon 2½b	508	87⅜	— ½
—F F—			
FairCam .80	365	48	+ ⅞
FerroCorp 1	14	26½	+ ⅛
Firstne 1.10	37	17¼	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	16	15	. . .
FlaPwr 1.95	49	23⅞	+ ½
FordMo 2.40	497	36¾	+ ⅛
For Mck .88	24	13½	+ ¼
FreptM 1.60	138	27½	+ ½
Fruehuf 1.80	50	18⅝	+ ¼
—G G—			
Gam Sk 1.40	10	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gannett .52	6	34¼	. . .
Gen Dynam	240	49⅛	— ⅜
Gn Elec 1.60	385	47⅛	— ¼
GnFood 1.40	191	25⅞	+ ½
GenMill 1.20	46	47½	+ ⅜
GnMot 1.20b	1732	44	+ ⅜
G PubU 1.68	355	15¼	+ ¼
G T E 1.80	391	23½	+ ¼
G Tire 1.10g	59	14¼	+ ⅛
Ga Pac .80g	163	46	— ½
Gerber 1.05	68	20½	— ⅜
GettyOl 1.50	185	187½	—6
Gillette 1.50	130	32⅛	— ¼
Goodric 1.12	60	17⅜	— ⅜
Goodyr 1.10	122	17⅜	. . .
GraceW 1.60	135	28¼	— ⅛
Grand U .80	20	15½	+ ¼
Great A&P	32	10¾	— ⅛
Grn Gia 1.08	5	18	. . .
Gryhd 1.04a	207	14⅜	. . .
Gruman .60	58	18⅞	. . .
Gulf Oil 1.70	1485	21¼	+ ¼
Gulf&W 1.10	478	37	— ½
—H H—			
HamPa 1.20	54	16⅛	— ¼
HarrisC 1.20	44	22¾	— ⅜
Heinz H 1.28	111	56¼	+ ¼
Hercules .80	122	32½	. . .
Hershey .80	69	18⅜	— ¾
Hewlt P .20	160	114⅜	— ¾
Hilton Htl 1	87	26	—1¼
Hoerner .72	534	14⅜	— ⅜
Hol Inns .35	290	12¾	. . .
Homstake 1	140	50⅞	— ¼
Honywl 1.40	318	39⅜	— ⅛
Hoover 1.28	40	18½	+ ⅞
HousLP 1.56	101	24⅞	— ⅛
HowardJ .24	128	12⅜	— ⅜
—I I—			
IC Ind 1.30	146	13¾	— ⅛
Idaho P 1.96	50	28	+ ½
Ill Pwr 2.20	322	25	— ¼
INA Cp 2.10	45	36½	+ ⅛
Ing Rnd 2.48	88	82¼	— ⅛
InldStl 2.40a	64	37	. . .
InspcOppr 2	8	30⅜	. . .
IBM Corp 6	281	218	— ½
IntHarv 1.70	167	29⅞	— ¼
IntNek 1.40a	114	28⅛	— ⅜
Intl Paper 2	381	48⅜	—1⅛
Int T&T 1.52	510	24⅛	— ⅛
Itek Corprtn	21	12¾	— ¼
—J J—			
Jantzen .70	1	14¼	. . .
JeffPilot .72	230	34¾	+ ¼
JohnMv 1.20	178	20⅞	— ¼
John&J .80a	148	96¼	+ ¼
JoyMfg 1.60	192	77¾	+1
—K K—			
KaisrAl 1.20	59	27⅞	—1⅛
Kan GE 1.60	25	17⅝	+ ½
KanPLt 1.52	37	17⅞	+ ¾
Kennecott 2	300	39⅛	+ ⅜
Kerr McG 1	325	89	—1⅛
KimbCl 1.60	116	27	— ⅛
Knight R .54	170	29½	— ⅞
Kopper 2.40	22	58½	+ ½
Kraftco 1.92	172	40⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge .24	711	30	. . .
Kroger 1.36	97	21½	. . .
—L L—			
LearSieg .28	77	6⅝	+ ⅛
Lehi PtC .80	15	11⅜	— ⅝
Lehmn .57b	56	11¾	+ ⅛
L O F Co .80	94	16⅞	. . .
Ligg My 2½	45	32¾	+1¼
LittonIn 2½pf	696	8⅛	+ ½
Lockheed	286	12⅜	— ⅜
LoewCp 1.20	57	24½	— ⅜
LoneSG 1.60	74	25	— ⅛
LTV Corp	202	15½	— ¼
LuckyS .64g	70	14⅜	— ⅛
LuknStl 1.60	21	26⅜	— ¼
—M M—			
Macy 1.10	47	21⅝	. . .
Magnavox	22	8½	. . .
Man Hn 1.72	91	33¾	— ¼
MarcorInc 1	x51	25⅛	+ ⅜
MarMid 1.80	30	17½	. . .
MarshF 1.24	8	23⅞	+ ½
Mart M 1.30	64	16	— ¼
May DS 1.60	170	43½	— ¼
Maytg 1.30a	21	29	+ ¼
McDonD .40	161	17	— ⅜
McLean .72	1	28¾	— ¼
Mead C 1.20	76	16¼	— ¾
Merck 1.40	292	85⅜	+ ¾
MM&M 1.35	287	67¼	+ ⅛
MobilOl 3.40	401	46⅛	+ ¼
Mohasco .60	25	11½	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.60	458	66	+ ⅛
MorgJP 1.80	148	65⅞	+ ¼
Motorola .70	421	50½	— ¾
MtStTel 1.52	5	18½	. . .
MurpCo 1.20	37	14⅜	— ¼
—N N—			
Nabisco 2.30	24	37⅛	. . .
NatAirln .50	35	11¾	. . .
NtlDistl 1.20	160	15⅝	. . .
Ntl Gyp 1.05	x39	12⅞	— ¼
Nat Stl 2½a	93	37¾	— ¼
NCR Cp .72	330	38⅛	. . .
Nev Pw 1.50	27	17½	+ ¼
NiagMo 1.18	301	10⅜	— ⅛
NL Indust 1	109	14½	— ⅜
NorfolkWs 5	40	67⅜	+ ½
NoNtGs 3.10	104	66⅛	—1⅞
NwBan 1.60	15	42¼	. . .
NortonSi .40	484	18⅝	+ ⅛
—O O—			
Occid P .75b	x1020	19¼	— ⅛
Ohio Ed 1.66	202	15⅛	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.40	72	22	. . .
Otis El 2.20	77	30⅝	— ⅜
OutbdM 1.20	50	25⅞	— ⅛
OwenCF .88	68	36⅞	— ⅛
OwenIll 1.72	15	41⅜	— ⅛
—P P—			
PacGas 1.88	622	20¼	. . .
Pac Ltg 1.68	40	16¾	— ⅛
Pc T&T 1.20	26	14⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Air	175	4⅜	— ⅛
Panhandle 2	28	30½	. . .
Penn Centr	20	1¾	. . .
Penney 1.16	141	54⅞	. . .
PennPL 1.80	x81	18⅞	. . .
Pennzol 1.20	163	22⅛	. . .
PeopGs 2.68	88	36¾	+ ½
PepsiCo 1.40	40	67⅞	— ¾
Pfizer .76a	393	33½	—1¼
Phelp D 2.20	61	34¾	+ ⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	253	13¾	+ ¼
PhilipMo .90	635	54	+ ½
PhilPet 1.60	855	57¼	. . .
Pillsbry 1.80	268	64	—3⅜
Polaroid .32	617	32⅞	+ ½
PPGInd 1.70	58	28½	. . .
Proct &Ga 2	226	96¾	—1¼
PuS Col 1.20	125	14⅞	. . .
PSE&G 1.72	146	16½	— ⅛
PurexCp .88	73	13	— ¼
Purolator 1	x47	29¼	+ ¼
—R R—			
Ralston .90	323	41	— ¼
RapdAm .50	18	6⅜	+ ⅛
RCA Corp 1	600	20⅛	— ⅛
RepStl 1.60a	106	30⅝	— ⅜
Revlon 1.20	56	79⅞	— ⅜
Rey Ind 2.88	340	55½	+ ⅜
ReyndMet 1	x76	21	+ ⅛
RochG 1.24g	63	14½	— ¼
RockwllIn 2	55	23⅜	+ ⅛
RohmH 1.28	54	77½	. . .
RoyalCC .64	36	15⅝	— ¼
RoyID 1.84b	47	35⅞	— ⅛
—S S—			
Safewy 1.80	41	48⅜	— ⅜
StJoMrl 2.40	112	60	— ⅛
StRegis 1.40	129	28	+ ½
Schering .80	423	60⅜	. . .
SCM Cp .50	44	12¾	. . .
ScottPap .68	40	17	. . .
Seagram .80	13	29¾	+ ¼
Sears 1.60a	290	69	. . .
ShellOil 2.60	230	54¾	+ ⅜
SignalCo .90	80	16¾	. . .
SimnsC .88a	24	19½	— ⅜
SingerCo .40	197	16⅜	— ⅛
Smithkline 2	16	56¼	+ ¼
S CalEd 1.68	218	19¾	— ¼
SouthCo 1.40	1541	12¼	+ ⅜
SoPacif 2.24	81	25⅞	+ ¼
So Rail 2.12	46	54⅜	— ⅛
Sp Rand .76	325	46⅛	+ ¼
SquarD 1.10	282	18⅜	+ ½
StdBrands 2	81	69⅞	+ ⅛
Std Oil Cal 2	666	31⅜	+ ½
Std OilInd 2	222	46½	+ ¼
StOilOh 1.36	117	73¼	— ⅞
SterlDrg .70	524	19¾	+ ⅛
StewWn 1.92	4	23⅛	+ ⅛
StudeW 1.32	6	32	. . .
Sun Oil .50b	33	34¾	+ ½
Sup Oil 1.40	142	205¼	+14¾
—T T—			
Teledyne 3k	10	18⅛	— ¼
Teneco 1.60	203	23⅛	+ ¼
Texaco 2a	974	26	— ⅛
TexETr 1.70	384	32	— ⅜
Tex Instr 1	189	111⅞	+ ⅞
TexUtil 1.24	681	23⅜	+ ¼
Textron 1.10	115	24⅛	+ ⅛
Timkn 1.80a	45	35¼	. . .
TraneCo .96	29	29	— ¼
Transam .59	173	9	. . .
Trans W Air	263	8⅝	+ ⅛
TriCont .54b	40	19¼	+ ¼
TRW In 1.20	335	23	+ ⅛
—U U—			
UALInc .60a	166	19	— ⅛
UnCarb 2.40	698	60⅜	—1¼
UnOCal 1.98	234	41	— ⅛
Un Pac 2.80	111	78⅛	+ ¼
Uniroyal .70	86	8	. . .
UnCorp .42b	69	8⅛	+ ⅛
US Gyp 1.60	144	16⅞	— ⅛
USSteel 2.80	381	57¾	—1⅜
US Tob .90	20	19½	+ ⅜
UtdTechnl 2	1912	51⅝	+ ⅞
Upjohn .96	159	47¾	— ¼
UtahPL 2.36	90	28½	+1⅜
—V V—			
Varian .20	1033	12	— ¼
Va Elec 1.18	457	11¾	. . .
—W W—			
Walgreen 1	7	12⅞	. . .
WarLam .92	390	36¾	— ¼
Wash W 1.52	16	18½	. . .
WsBanc 1.40	96	23⅛	. . .
WUnion 1.40	122	15	+ ⅛
Westh El .97	770	19	— ⅛
WhlPS 1.05b	164	25¼	+1
Whrlpool .80	153	23¼	. . .
Whit Con .80	99	19⅞	— ⅛
WhtMot .10h	28	8⅞	— ¼
Wickes Cp 1	23	12⅛	— ⅛
WinnDx 1.32	28	39⅛	— ⅜
Woolwh 1.20	117	14⅜	— ⅛
—X Y Z—			
Xerox Cp 1	722	74½	—1¾
ZaleCorp .76	41	17	— ¼
Zayre Corp	11	5¼	+ ⅛
ZenithRad 1	98	25	. . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
AmPetrofi .2	4	33⅛	+ ⅛
Augat In .15	3	19¼	— ½
Austral Oil	40	14⅛	+ ⅜
Banister Lt	348	10⅛	— ⅛
Brascan 1g	144	11⅞	— ⅜
Buttes Gas	30	22	— ½
Cal Comptr	9	5⅞	. . .
Carnat 1.20g	51	79	+1⅜
Champ Hm	223	3⅞	— ⅛
Circle K .30	116	7⅞	—1
Comb Equip	38	15¾	+ ⅛
Creole Pet 1	15	7¾	— ¼
Crw CP .60e	46	19⅜	— ⅛
DayMn .10d	10	7	. . .
Dixlyn Corp	22	9¾	. . .
Dome Petro	12	25½	— ⅛
Felmnt .12b	19	10⅜	. . .
Fincl SB .20	12	13	. . .
Fischr Pt .5k	15	12¼	— ¼
Ford Can .5a	z100	68½	— ½
Frontier Air	4	4¾	— ⅛
Hous Oil .40	399	24⅞	+1¼
HuskyOil .50	6	17¾	. . .
KaiserIn .26	177	10	— ¼
KirbyInd .60	14	36½	— ⅛
Lee Ent .52	25	18	— ⅝
Lee Natl Cp	1	2⅝	+ ⅛
LoewsTh wt	130	8	. . .
McCulloch Oil	311	5¼	+ ⅛
O Okiep Cop	z600	44	+1
PacNW 1.20	2	13⅞	— ⅛
Pnumo .20b	11	8⅛	— ½
Rem Ar .80	22	10	— ⅛
Sambo .10b	119	17⅝	— ⅝
Solitron Dev	30	2⅝	. . .
SoundCp .40	27	11	— ¼
STP Cp .20b	14	7½	+ ⅛
Syntex C .40	367	44½	+ ⅞
Vikoa Incor	207	13¾	—1
Wyo Bnc .50	2	9⅝	. . .

Another smuggling plan shot down

DAWSONVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A World War II plane that crashed into a hillside was the fifth in 10 months to go down while smuggling drugs into the Southeast, authorities say.

The B25 bomber crashed near this Dawson County community in north Georgia early Tuesday, just after apparently dropping off what authorities said was a ton of marijuana.

Two persons were killed, but their bodies were badly burned and they were not immediately identified, authorities said.

David R. MacDonald, assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of enforcement, said drug smugglers have turned increasingly to the use of aircraft since the United States began using electronic sensors in 1974 to detect drugs being smuggled from Mexico.

It was the latest of a series of mishaps involving planes. Others include:

—The crash near Rockwood, Tenn., last week of a converted World War II Navy patrol plane carrying a ton of marijuana.

—Three crashes in Florida of planes that according to U.S. Customs officials were carrying illicit drugs, apparently from the Caribbean.

—The seizure in Chattanooga, Tenn., of two tons of marijuana aboard a DC3 seized last September by police.

Customs officials said they had been chasing the B25 bomber for two days before it crashed, not because of any drug offense but because it was flying with military markings, including camouflage paint.

Officials said the Neutrality Act forbids a plane with military markings to fly out of the country without proper documents.

Dawson County residents said they heard the plane crash about 3 a.m. Rescue workers made their way through heavy underbrush to the smoking wreckage and found the two bodies, a partly burned wad of money and an empty pistol holster.

Ted Swift of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami said "perhaps a ton" of marijuana was found in a field a mile from the crash site, in 50-pound bales wrapped in plastic.

Authorities theorized the plane dropped the bales and had been unable to climb quickly enough to clear the hillside.

The Federal Aviation Administration said its records showed the plane once belonged to Ben Kerr III of Dallas, Tex. Kerr said he sold it in 1973 to Al Burchanal, a World War II aircraft flight instructor who operates the Flying Tiger Air Force Base at Paris, Tex.

The FAA said it had no further registration for the aircraft, but Burchanal said he sold the B25 last year for $14,000 in cash to a man he identified as Charles Vance Moody of Tampa, Fla. Burchanal said he had taught Moody to fly other types of World War II aircraft, but not the B25.

Burchanal said Moody told him he planned to take the B25 to the Atlanta area and restore it to its military configuration.

Lobby bill sent to Senate floor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Senate panel has sent to the Senate floor a bill that strengthens enforcement and toughens rules of the state lobbyist law.

The Senate State Departments Committee Tuesday night unanimously approved the proposal after bypassing a stronger House-passed bill.

Meanwhile, bankers urged the House Consumer Protection Commitee to pass a bill that allows drive-in banks to make loans. The committee took no action on the Senate-passed bill. The panel has rejected the measure four times in previous years.

The Senate lobbyist bill contains a potential loophole that would allow lobbyists to give a legislator up to $25 a day in gifts without reporting them, Rep. James Baker, D-Kansas City, said.

Baker called the lobbyist law "a farce filled with a series of loopholes."

State Departments Chairman William Waters, D-Liberty, said he will try to amend the bill in the Senate to put a ceiling on the gifts.

The Senate version requires those employed primarily as lobbyists to file reports, while the House measure orders those who spend more than $200 to register. The Senate measure provides a state legal staff member to the Cole County prosecutor's office to help enforce the law.

Sam Overfelt, a spokesman for a lobbyists' group, said the House bill would subject legislators "to unnecessary ridicule by the media." Ordinary business contacts with state agencies would be classified as lobbying under the House version, he said.

Waters said the bill still has a chance to pass the legislature this session though it is stacked behind more than 65 measures awaiting consideration in the Senate.

During presentation of the bank loan bill, Sen. Albert Spradling, the bill's sponsor, said the bill would help smaller independent banks rather than large bank holding companies.

"I have a special interest in this bill," Spradling said, referring to three banks in which he has an interest. He said the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Cape Girardeau, where he is board chairman, would be allowed to make loans under the bill.

CIA view sought in space mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate opponent of the upcoming American-Soviet space mission is asking the Central Intelligence Agency if secret data on Soviet space failures justifies cancelling the project.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called Carl Duckett, the CIA's deputy director for science and technology, to testify before a Senate panel later today about Soviet space technology.

An American Apollo and a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft are scheduled to be launched July 15, and the U.S. ship later will attempt to rendezvous and dock with the Soviet craft.

Proxmire has long been a critic of the project's $225 million price tag and its over-all risks. He said he is asking the CIA to provide data from its monitoring of the Soviet space program and to give details on the problem areas it has found.

In April 1974, CIA Director William E. Colby gave this estimate of the Soviet space program to Proxmire's subcommittee on priorities in economy and government:

"Now you know they've had a terrible time on their civilian space program and they've had some very bad, bad experiences. I mean a whole string of them have not worked. They lost the astronauts and they've put things on various planets that have not worked and all the rest of it."

Proxmire said the record shows the Soviets have experienced failures in the launch, rendezvous, docking and re-entry phases of space flight. He asserted that 5 of the last 19 Soyuz flights were total or partial failures, saying this amounts to a failure rate of 26 per cent.

The Wisconsin senator cited the 1967 flight of Soyuz 1 in which Col. Vladimir Komarov was killed during re-entry and the flight of Soyuz 11 in which three astronauts were killed due to cabin decompression when their spacecraft re-entered the atmosphere.

Docking problems cropped up during the flights of Soyuz 10 and 15, and the Soyuz 18 mission was ended prematurely because of a failure in the rocket booster system. The two astronauts on board were recovered some 24 hours later in a heavily forested area near the Chinese border.

Farm roundup

Corn crop reported looking good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1975 corn crop, a key to much of the nation's food supply over the next year, is practically all planted and apparently off to a good start.

By June 1, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, 96 per cent of the corn was planted, well ahead of last year's 83 per cent pace on the same date and a normal June 1 progress of 89 per cent.

"Near normal temperatures and rainfall totaling 0.5 to 3.0 inches over most of the Corn Belt boosted growth and development of early planted corn," officials said in a summary of a weekly weather bulletin.

The good weather — a far cry from the storm-plagued problems of a year ago — also has enabled soybean planting to progress rapidly. That crop, needed as a high-protein supplement for livestock feed, was two-thirds planted on June 1, compared with 42 per cent a year earlier and a normal rate of 53 per cent.

In Illinois, the leading soybean state, 87 per cent was planted on June 1, compared with a slow 16 per cent pace a year ago, the report said.

The corn crop in Iowa, traditionally the leader, was completed by June 1, officials said, and 87 per cent of the seedlings had emerged from the ground.

Elsewhere, the wheat, oats and barley harvests in Texas "proceeded rapidly in Texas until heavy rains accompanied by high winds stopped it in midweek," the report said. Wet fields also delayed the Oklahoma wheat harvest, but in Kansas the crop was helped in development by rain in parts of the state.

Cotton planting, delayed in Oklahoma and Texas by rain, was 83 per cent completed by June 1 in the 11 major states, trailing last year's pace of 87 per cent.

The rains helped livestock producers in some areas, particularly in the eastern half of the country and in the southwest where pastures were improved. But cooler weather in the mountain areas delayed grass development.

Although official USDA corn estimates will not be announced for more than a month, officials say a record crop is in prospect if farmers get normal weather this summer.

The wheat crop, which consists mostly of winter-type grain now being harvested in the southern plains, also has been forecast at a record.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traces of the cancer-linked chemical DES in beef livers jumped during the first quarter of this year before a new livestock certification system aimed at preventing such contaminations took effect.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that nine DES tainted livers were found among 565 tested for the chemical during the first three months of 1975, a rate of about 1.6 per cent.

In all of 1974, inspectors found nine contaminated livers among more than 3,000 tested for DES, a rate of three-tenths of one per cent. No trace of DES — diethylstilbestrol — is permitted in human food because it has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

The chemical was banned from livestock use early in 1973 but the federal order was overturned by a court in January 1974, clearing the way for its use again.

Since March 16, livestock producers have been required to certify that they have not subjected animals to DES for at least 14 days prior to slaughter, which officials say is enough time for it to be eliminated from the animal's system.

Tonight on TV

EVENING

6:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
5-6-8-9-13 News
12(9) TBA
6:20 10(41) Royals Dugout
6:30 4 Candid Camera
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
10(41) Royals Vs. Indians
11 Bewitched
12(9) Urban Design Studio
7:00 3(17)-9 That's My Mama
4-8 Little House on the Prairie
5-6-13 Tony Orlando and Dawn
11 Lucy Show
12(9) Feeling Good
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "Betrayal"
11 Truth or Consequences
12(9) Music Project Presents
8:00 4-8 Lucas Tanner
5-6-13 Cannon
11 Movie: "Last of the Commanches"
12(9) World's Worst Air Crash
9:00 3(17)-9 Baretta
4-8 Petrocelli
5 Dan August
6-13 Billy Graham Crusade
12(9) Leopold Stowski
9:15 10(41) Mike Douglas
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41)-11 The Best of Groucho
12(9) Five String Banjo
10:30 3(17) Wide World
4-8 Tonight Show
5 77 Sunset Strip
6-13 Movie: "They Ran for Their Lives"
9-11 Ironside
10(41) Movie: TBA
12(9) Who Is Man?
11:00 12(9) News
11:30 5-11 The Untouchables
9 Perry Mason
12(9) St. Louis Sings
12:00 4-8 Tomorrow
12:15 6-13 News
12:30 5 News
9 Mothers-in-Law
10(41) Movie: "Man in the Net"
11 Not for Women Only
1:00 4-11 News
5 Movie: "King Richard and the Crusaders"

Judge pledges quick action in hijacker's trial

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge has promised a speedy trial for a Kansas City, Mo., man who has been held by Cuban authorities since an airplane hijacking in 1970.

U.S. District Court Judge Wilbur D. Owens said Gregory Alexander Graves should be brought to trial quickly "because he has been under confinement for some time."

Graves, 26, pleaded innocent at an arraignment Tuesday to charges of aircraft piracy and kidnaping the pilot and stewardesses of a Delta Airlines jet which was commandeered over Georgia and flown to Havana.

Graves was released by Cuba and allowed to surrender in Barbados Sunday.

Owens put off a decision on whether to allow bail and gave Tom Wilcox, Graves' court-appointed attorney, two weeks to file motions.

Graves was being held in the Bibb County jail.

Authorities said the plane was hijacked by a man who said he had a bomb in a briefcase. The plane, carrying 77 passengers and crew of five, was allowed to return to the United States from Havana.

Whales have all the bones that humans do, minus those of the lower limbs, says Warren Zeiller, curator of the Miami Seaquarium. The total for a whale is about 194 bones.

Old timer gives attacker the boot

NEW YORK (AP) — The armed assailant who attacked Silverio Mazzella didn't know it, but the 71-year-old Mazzella was ready for him.

Mazzella had spent Tuesday at a police department physical defense class.

Police said Mazzella kicked the man in the groin, boxed him to the ground, picked up the knife and returned to the senior citizens center.

Air Force may wind-up transfer plea

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There were indications today the Air Force may conclude its defense of the transfer of 1,049 military personnel and 753 civilian jobs from Kansas City to the St. Louis area.

The witness Tuesday was Col. David M. Hall, deputy commander of Scott Air Force Base, near St. Louis, where the Air Force proposes to move a communications unit from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base at Kansas City.

Some of the base personnel have filed an injunction suit seeking to block the transfer on grounds that the Air Force failed to file a formal statement

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
312 WEST 11th
Thurs. & Fri., June 5 & 6

Cheap clean clothing, infant adult, some lg. sizes, uniforms flowers and miscellanous

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

REWARD: SMALL BLACK dog, part Rat Terrier, lost from Georgetown. Call 826-7294 after 5 P.M.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1975 FORD BRONCO, $4,495, automatic transmission, 8,000 miles, all extras. Save $1,700 off sticker price. Private party, must sell. 314-392-3722.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK 27,000 actual miles, one owner. Price $1,750. 712 West Broadway. Phone 826-1662 or 826-4719.

1971 DODGE CORONET, equipped power brakes, steering, air conditioned, cruisecontrol. Make reasonable offer. 826-6693.

SMOOTH AND QUIET, 1971 Buick LeSabre (it's nice), 45,000 miles, cinnamon brown, 8 track in dash. $1895. 826-9118.

1974 CADILLAC COUPE Deville AM-FM Stereo, cruise control. Trade or sell for $5987. 827-0134, 886-7785.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala SS, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, air shocks, G60 Tires, body nice. $395. 827-3978.

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 440, loaded, excellent condition. Must sacrifice, $1650. 826-9177, 827-1941.

1969 MUSTANG, SPORTSROOF, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, extras, good condition, $875, 826-8770.

1970 Z-28 CAMARO, good condition, radial tires, AM-FM radio, hooker headers, good gas mileage, 826-2111.

1975 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, like new. Loaded. $4895. Private party must sell. Phone 314-392-3328.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, full power, new tires, air-conditioner, one owner. Call 826-2483 after 5.

FOUR 14" CHEVROLET MAGS Mounted with tires. Call after 5 P.M., 827-3875.

1962 FOUR DOOR, 6 cylinder Chevy, good tires, runs good, $100. 826-7588.

WILL SELL 1969 Volkswagen Beetle or trade for good pickup truck. 826-7510.

1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE all extras, sell or trade. 49,000 miles. 826-2526.

1965 JET STAR OLDSMOBILE see at 2437 W. Second, $200. Also diamond wedding band $200.

1964 CHRYSLER, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, needs ball joint, lower. only $125. 827-3978.

SUPER BEETLE, 1972, automatic, stick, air-conditioner, rear window defogger, radio, low price, 827-3483.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2188 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1961 FORD VAN, custom interior. 1972 350 Honda, completely overhauled. 826-9968 after 3 P.M.

1957 CHEVROLET, good condition, must sell. 826-9155.

OLLISON USED CARS
'69 DART GT, V-8, A . . . $1195
'69 TORINO GT, V-8, Air . $1095
'68 CHEV., 2 dr. ht. $695
'69 DODGE P.U., 6 stick . . $695
'71 PLY. CRICKETT $795
826-4077-Other Cars-2809 E. 12th

LOWER'S AUTO
'73 Buick Convertible, full power, air, low mileage $3495
'73 Vega GT Wagon, air $2495
'70 Mercury, full power & air $1195
'71 Chevelle Malibu, full power and air . $1895
827-3987

11-A—Mobile Homes

WE WILL MOVE YOUR mobile home. Insured and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales, 827-3150.

11-A—Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, 12x68, partially furnished, excellent condition, $4,500 or small down, take over pyaments, 291 Waterbury, 826-9169 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

SEE THE Finance Experts TODAY

If you're renting, chances are that at income tax time you'll wonder where all that money went. Invest wisely in a mobile home and have something to show for all that hard work. Get the facts.

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ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES

USI A U.S. INDUSTRIES COMPANY And that makes a world of difference

Hwy. 50, Sedalia, Mo.
827-3375

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET ½ TON, extra wide tires, floor shift, 283 engine, bucket seats, maroon primer, tape player. $525 firm. 826-0014.

FOR SALE: 1967 ½ TON Chevrolet pickup, new tires, good engine, good body. $700. 826-0166.

1973 ½ TON CUSTOM FORD 3-speed, sell or trade. 302 overload and shell, blue. 826-2526.

1964 4-DOOR PONTIAC 389 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission. Call 827-2437.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SAVE TIRE DOLLARS: Let us retread your passenger car tires, at a substantial savings compared to today's new tire costs. 40,000 mile guarantee on radials, 25,000 on biasply or belted. You get more mileage — better traction — lower costs — Stop by or call Sedalia Bondag, North 65 Highway at Grand Avenue. 827-3920.

TIRE BARGAINS: Used tires, retreads, new tires. All size. $5.00 and up, Sedalia Bandag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

USED MOTORCYCLES and bicycles, reduced for summer. No. 125 Honda $295.00, 10 speeds $40.00. 826-4701.

1975 DT 250 YAMAHA Perfect condition, 700 miles. Like New, $850. 827-3179.

1974 HUSQVARNA 250 Trail Bike. 1973 Honda XR-75. Both in good condition. 827-3063.

1974 HONDA CL-200, crash bar, helmet and extras, all like new. Warsaw 438-7480.

1974 HONDA 550-four, low mileage, 827-1403 or 826-0988.

FOR SALE: 1973 650Scc Benelli, 2700 miles. Phone 816-647-5943.

650 TRIUMPH TIGER, 1968, 826-9432.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

19—Building and Contracting

GOT A MINUTE? READ THIS AD!

Were you satisfied with your last roof repairs? If not, call us, we are roofing specialists—and we want your business. You'll be lgad you did.

WE GUARANTEE IT!

CALL PAUL FINLEY & SONS ROOFING AND REPAIRS
816-826-5276 Day or Night

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1974 KAWASAKI trial bike, must sell, good condition. 826-0894 after 5, 1628 South Barrett.

1972 SUZUKI 185TS. Phone 826-3705.

1971 350 HONDA completely overhauled. $450.00. 826-5881.

1967 SPORTSTER stock chrome, 438-5536.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WILL BUY JUNK cars, any condition. 827-3978.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR and Service. Authorized Elna-White Dealer. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

CONCRETE WORK steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios, storm cellars. Call Smithton 343-5634 for free estimates.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability — Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

JERRY AND TERRY furniture refinishing, 608 South Washington. 826-0712 or 827-2712. Call for your best refinishing prices and results.

SPRAY PAINTING: barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds, free estimates. Larry Meyers, 343-5793, Smithton.

WE WILL BE CLOSED June 7 to June 23. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PICKUP COVERS, new and used, camper repairing, mobile home roof sealing. Call 826-8259.

WILL CLEAN YOUR GARAGE, attic, basement for junk in it. Call 827-1543 or 827-1000 anytime.

WANTED TO REPAIR Power lawn mowers and small engines. 1801 S. Prospect.

WILL CLEAN OFFICES Shops, apartments, etc. For free estimate, call 827-3607.

PRICE BACKHOE SERVICE
Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.
827 - 3024

19—Building and Contracting

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Basements, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

CONCRETE WORK Driveways, sidewalks, patios, chimneys repaired. Free estimates. 826-8140 or 826-2724.

MASONRY WORK and general home repair and alterations. Top quality work guaranteed. Mike Hoban, 433-2320.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER: 20 years experience. Free estimates. Also, wide selection of tile. Call 827-0693.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work; walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

ROOM ADDITIONS Garages, siding, roofing, remodeling, one room or whole house. Reasonable. Call 827-0227.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work, panelings, custom cabinets. Call 827-0800.

PAINTING AND DECORATING residential, commercial, 10 years experience. 826-6673.

WILL DO EXTERIOR painting. Reasonable rates. 827-3978.

B & C
PAINTING and DECORATING
Residential or commercial.
Free estimate, good references.
Call 826-4029 or 827-2010

32—Help Wanted—Female

A SEDALIA FABRIC STORE will accept resumes for the position of store manager. Sewing experience preferred. Please mail resume to Mr. Grossman, 5236 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply in person only. No telephone calls. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

WANTED WOMAN TO STAY with elderly lady, room and board plus salary. 826-7602.

WAITRESS WANTED: call for appointment. 826-9638.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WIG SALES some experience, styling ability preferred. Apply in person. Wig Warehouse, 916 South Limit.

MOTEL MAID, weekends. Phone Sunset Motel, 826-1446.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER TRAINEE over 21. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC with own hand tools. Call 826-1286 days, 826-8097 nights.

WANTED: BARBER, full or part time, prefer young or middleaged man. 826-6810 after 7 P.M.

Grant City

GRANTS NEEDS AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidays / vacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it now.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Apply Today
W. T. GRANT CO.
State Fair Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN Mid-Missouri area. Large income opportunity. Will train. $800 a month to start. For information call Mr. Brown, 826-1196.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED, good working conditions, good salary. License from any 50 states acceptable. Call 563-3238 or 563-7782. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, 6 day week, split shift, excellent pay, some benefits. Send resume to Box 709, Care Sedalia Democrat.

YOUNG MEN 17 to 21, work in Ozark restaurant, summer or permanent. Lodging available. 314-348-3153.

WANTED: RELIEF HOUSE parents for childrens home. Call 826-8265 after 4 P.M.

WANTED BOYS OR GIRLS
To deliver
Sedalia Democrat
in Sedalia and
surrounding towns.
Contact
Circulation Department
Sedalia Democrat Co.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BARBARA HAS OPENING for 4 children, 2 years and up, Whittier School District. 826-8513.

WANTED — BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays, experienced and reliable. Call 826-7656.

BABYSITTING WANTED. Infants, experienced and references. 826-8651, 826-1543, 826-1384.

WILL DO SEWING of any kind. 826-7128.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

STEAN TRUCKING will haul grain, hay, stock, furniture, trash or whatever you have. 827-0523, 826-4739.

WANTED: EMPTY LOTS to mow with tractor and brush hog. Reasonable. Call 826-6981.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

WILL HAUL HAY round or square bales. Please contact in advance. 826-8787.

WANTED CUSTOM BALING with new Vermeer, 1500 lb. round baler. Call Ted Pointer, 827-2250.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round bales. 826-6577, after 6 P.M. 826-3643.

HAY HAULING, square and round bales, 25c bale. Call 827-2666.

HAY HAULING wanted any time, 826-8327. Charles Phillips.

WANTED: Lawn and odd jobs. Call 827-1443 or 827-1753.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Members National Dog Grooming Association. Affectionate care. 827-2064.

BLANK'S KENNEL: Stud service on Cocker Spaniels and German Shepherds. Puppies available. After 6 P.M. weekdays, anytime weekends. 826-4958.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, boarding, reservations 8-7, Pointers, Brittany dogs for sale. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service — Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

LAHASA APSOS — A.K.C. registered, 7 weeks old, super quality, raised by owner, 816-489-2269.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky pups, 5 months old, all shots, wormed, $100, call 826-9342.

THE DOG HOUSE: 116 West 16th. Grooming, Bathing, Pets and Supplies. 827-1941.

DONNA'S GROOMING & PET SHOP, 1108 S. Kentucky, 826-9018 or 827-1002.

POMERANIAN DOG 12 weeks old, $85. 827-2483.

WHITE MALE GERMAN Shepherd, 3 years old. Phone 816-366-4833.

WANTED: SIAMESE kitten. 827-2103.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 20 3 year registered Angus heifers with calves. Out of Son of Canadian Colossal. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, registered, performance tested, 15 months to 2 years, Green Ridge, 527-3477.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, 1 to 2 years, 33 yearling heifers, 40 two year heifers. E. A. Palmer, 314-377-2622.

ONE PALOMINO, 7 years old. One 4 year old Tennessee Walker. Well Broke. 826-8111.

FOR SALE: LOCKER BEEF, halves and quarters. Phone Charles England, 826-2943.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars, 50 piggy gilts. 816-343-5555.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT
HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
Halves . . . . Lb. 73¢
Hind Quarters . . Lb. 86¢
Front Quarters . . Lb. 63¢
FREE LIVER WITH BEEF

49—Poultry and Supplies

SACRIFICE Cashman white Leghorn year old hens, $1.25. Red roosters, $1.25, 826-8956.

THREE MUSCOVY DUCKS, 2 drakes and a hen. Call 826-2979.

FAST GROWING WHITE BROILER CHICKS
$20 per 100. Growers report over 3 lb. fryers in 6 weeks. Order Now.
Stover Hatchery
314-377-2519

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th — Missouri.

SPECIAL! 2 VACUUM sweepers: upright best for cleaning rugs; cannister and attachments best for cleaning furniture, auto and all other cleaning. Now both for $99. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, $3 per gallon, house paint $4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect. 826-9132.

40 FT. VAN TRAILERS for storage. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

18,000 B.T.U. Wizard Air Conditioner in A.1. Condition — $125.00. One 3' X 6' 8" Combination Screen door and frame — $10.00. 826-7826.

STUDENT NEEDS to obtain piano in any condition, especially interested in Grand, Baby Grand or Square Grand. 826-7964.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINES bound collection, 1955-1972, excellent condition, $1,200 value, $360 or best offer, 826-8770.

MOVING: 24,000 air-conditioner, freezer, side-by-side refrigerator, washer-dryer, other articles. 827-2252.

REMOVE SPOTS and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent new RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner at Coast to Coast Stores.

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY several stereos, some over half paid, assume payments, Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills, Open 9to9. 826-0197.

CASH PAID for good used, old or unusual furniture. Cook's Furniture, 520 W. 16th, 827-2032.

CB Radios
Instant credit, 6 months to pay, 20% down. 21 years old and six months job to qualify. No credit required.
PLAZA STEREO
CB WORLD
Thompson Hills
West End

51—Articles for Sale

CB RADIOS and accessories, terms on all CB's, Plaza Stereo, Open 9 to 9, call 826-0197.

2 USED CONSOLE stereos, $37.50 and $24.50 Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

USED MOBILE HOME STEPS steel or wood, 220 air conditioners, nice metal office desk. 827-2523.

USED G. E. WASHER and dryer. Excellent condition. 826-0628.

FOUR CYLINDER air compressor, like new. Call 827-2666.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

1 - 16.7 Cu. Ft. New Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer, Regular $500 . $404.85
Refrigerator, used for 2 months, 17 cu. ft., self-defrosting $268
25" Solid State Color Console, Reg. $685 . . $539.95
MID-MO ELECTRIC CO.
Call 826-3456 or come out between 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
South 65 Highway

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

50 lb. White BLOCK SALT	$1.23
50 lb. Water SOFTENER SALT	$1.59
25 lb. BOW WOW	$3.89
10 pk. Lith-Flex GREASE	$2.90
Spin-On OIL FILTERS	$1.49
Champion SPARK PLUGS	69¢

YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT ORSCHELN Farm and Home Supply
South 65 Highway
Store Hours:
Monday - Saturday
7:30 - 6:00
Friday: 7:30-8:30

52—Boats and Accessories

1974 15 FOOT GALAXY, walk-thru windshield, good ski or fishing boat with 650 Mercury motor and trailer. Call 826-8203.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

1X6 WOOD FENCING, No. 2 and btr. Furnell Lumber, 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

HAY UNIT, 30 foot bed, hydraulic pickup and conveyor. New paint, must sacrifice. Windsor 647-2706.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
WD, good condition, good tires, live power.
$1200.00
Call 826-2692 after 6 P.M.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

THURMAN'S MARKET
302 East 16th
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
and Open Sundays

Fresh Strawberries	2 Qt. Bkt. $1.59
Tomatoes	2 Qt. Bkt. $1.69
Lettuce	head 39¢
Yellow Onions	lb. 19¢
Red Burgundy White Onions	lb. 29¢
Red Potatoes	10 lbs. 99¢
20 lbs.	1.89
Bananas	lb. 25¢
Large Cantaloupe	each 89¢
Fresh Pineapple	each 69¢

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FESCUE — LEGUME HAY behind baler. Baling Thursday and Friday. Two miles South of Flat Creek on Route V.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

SOYBEAN SEED, Williams and Clark 63. 93% Germination. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, 816-343-5603.

WANTED: CORN OR MILO pay top prices. Harold LaRue, call 826-9246.

The Business Office of Marshall State School - Hospital, Marshall, MO will accept bids on approximately 80 acres mixed hay standing in field. Hay to be sold by the ton. Successful bidder to cut, bale and remove hay from premises.

Bidding to close 3:00 P.M. Thursday, June 12, 1975. Contact Business Office, Marshall State School-Hospital for additional information 816-886-2202. additional

62—Musical Merchandise

BRAND NAME INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE
FOR RENT IN THE SUMMER BAND PROGRAM
New-Used-Rental Returns
ALL RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE PRICE.
Check with us first about our Easy Rental Plan!
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

OLD DOLLS wanted for my collection. Please describe in letter. Postage refunded. Jane Walker, 6038 South Moniteau.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

I BUY OLD photographs and cameras. Collector, P.O. Box 1563, Sedalia.

WANTED
Used aluminum or wooden storm windows to fit an older home. Call 826-8826 giving the size and condition.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Wilson Trailer Court, 827-1634.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

NEW OWNER Special one month free, swimming pool, clubhouse, laundry, patio, water trash pick-up furnished. Heritage Village Mobile Home Park, 16th & Thompson Blvd., 826-6409.

SPACE WITH SHADE, patios, water, trash pickup, storm cellar, $35 month, adults, no dogs. 827-2378.

PRIVATE: trailer space, 2 miles East of Sedalia, water furnished, $30. 827-0635.

TWO MONTHS FREE Large lots, concrete pads, water and trash paid. $30.00 a month. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, sutiable for mature person, very clean, very nice, carpeted, utilities paid, no pets, deposit and references required, close downtown. 343-5480.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, utilities paid, private entrance, bath, deposit, adults, no children or pets. 826-6271.

UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, carpeted, adults, deposit, close-in. 826-8871.

NICE UPPER 3 room apartment. Furnished, private bath and entrance, air-conditioner, utilities paid, $100. 827-3410.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities, carpeted, see to appreciate. Adults. No Pets. 827-0646, 826-9235.

4 ROOM, UNFURNISHED, lower apartment, no children or pets. Deposit and references required. Inquire 714 West 4th.

74—Apartments and Flats

CALL US before you rent that dirty apartment. We have clean furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Deposit and reterences required, 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONED apartment in LaMonte, carpeted. Available June 1st. Call 826-6088, 347-5385.

FOR RENT — all electric 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Tipton. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioner, 816-458-2101.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, and bath, air-conditioning, utilities, carpeted, paneled, adults, no pets, deposit. 826-6876.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom $130, two bedroom $150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive. information—816-

UPSTAIRS DUPLEX apartment, furnished, 5 spacious rooms and bath. Deposit required. 826-2686.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, all private, utilities paid. $75 plus deposit, no pets. 826-6963.

2 BEDROOMS, conveniently located, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, deposit. No pets. $125. 826-9381.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, upstairs, carpeted, paneled, water furnished. Call 826-8554.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper, clean, private entrance, no pets or children, reasonable. 401 East 7th.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, deposit, utilities paid. 826-2795.

MINI APARTMENTS special rates to college students. 826-2611.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs. 1202½ South Lamine, 826-2161.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen.
Apartment Available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.
SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. $69 per month.
CLOSE-IN — 2 bedroom furnished, adults only.
3 ROOM DOWNTOWN APARTMENT. Like new. Central-air. $90 per month. Adults only.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT
Space now available for offices, beauty shop or barber shop. Also 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments.
For information call.
Bothwell Hotel, 826-1460.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED 518 South Barrett. $90.00 plus security deposit. 826-2642 or 826-4330.

77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM large living room, fireplace, utility, large yard, deposit, singles. $140 monthly. 826-1833.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE recently redecorated, also 2 bedroom furnished apartment with new furniture, redecorated. 827-2666.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles north of Sedglia, prefer middleaged married man who wants some part time work. 826-2161.

2 BEDROOM, all carpet, fireplace, large lot. $125 plus deposit. Call 827-1032 after 4:30.

1317 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, central air, fully carpeted, $175 month. Available now. 826-7815.

78—Offices and Desk Room

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

82-A—Business for Sale

ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SALON for sale. If interested call 826-5533.

84—Houses for Sale

New Listing — Choice Location
1500 South Beacon



Clean 4 bdrm, 1½ baths, large living room, formal dining, family kitchen, utility room, attic fan, beautiful new carpet, alum. storms, extremely large lot, garden, mature trees, strawberry patch. $21,500.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
Call: Carol Joquel, 826-3663 or 826-5854
John Beatty, Broker

Ideal Ending To A Smart Beginning . . . Results From These Want Ads.

84—Houses for Sale



317 WEST 20th

WHEN BABY MAKES 3 — you've got to get out of that apartment and here's your chance. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dining room, living room with w-b fireplace, family room, w.w. carpet, central air, attached garage.

1719 WEST 4th

CRYING TIME — owner hates to leave this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. 1½ baths, family room with gas fireplace, large kitchen, dining room - living room combination, 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard, lovely custom made drapes, well landscaped yard with beautiful trees.

2811 WESTLAKE DRIVE

SWEET AND LOW! 3 bedroom split-level with family room, attached garage, large living room, attractive built-ins with stove and disposal, w.w. carpet, large assumable loan to the qualified buyer.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
REALTOR
REALTORS—MULTILIST

Be Smart. Use Want Ads

CATTLE AUCTION

Due to poor health, I will sell the following at auction at the farm located south of Stover on Big Buffalo. Take Route FF to end of blacktop, turn left, 2 miles, first lane and cattle guard. Watch for signs on

SATURDAY JUNE 7th, at 1:30 P.M.

38 HEAD OF CATTLE 38

- 21 head Angus cows, 10 have calves at side
- 5 year old Angus Bull
- 2-5 yr. old black cows
- 6½ yr. old black cow
- 6-7 yr. old black cows
- 7-8 yr. old black cows
- 3-9 yr. old black cows
- 11 yr. old black cow
- 12 yr. old black cow
- 4 Steers approx. 500 lbs.
- 2 black heifers, approx. 500 lbs.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

FRED & ESTHER THOUVENEL, Owners
Clark Hunter & Roger Burke, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION

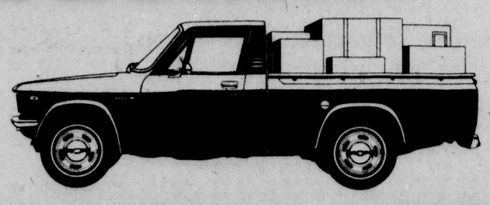
As we have sold our farm, we will sell all the following at public auction located 5 miles South East of Windsor on State E Highway, then 2 miles East on P Highway, then ¼ mile South on gravel road or 8 miles West of Ionia on P Highway then ¼ mile South. Watch for sale signs, on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 at 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY	ANTIQUES
Allis Chalmers WD 45 tractor (good condition, like new rubber)	Cast iron kettle
Allis Chalmers round baler	Old cow bells
Front end loader for WD45	Old broad Ax
New Holland side delivery rake (extra good)	Old grubbing hoes
Tractor post hole digger	Hand corn planters
International trailer type side mower	Old horse hames
Like new three section harrow	Sausage stuffer
Pull type tandem disc	Hand corn sheller
Farm wagon	Old alladin lamp
3-14 mounted plow	Kraut cutter
	Old lantern
	Note - Several pieces of farm equipment and many misc. items not listed.

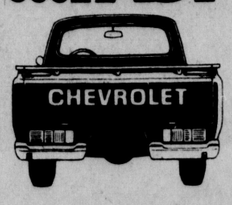
MR. & MRS. GOLDEN RIDDLE, Owners
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Auctioneers: Larry Fosnow & Richard Evans
Clerk: Joy Denison

BUY NOW... SAVE NOW!



CHEVY LUV

SPECIAL SAVINGS ...FAST DELIVERY



CHEVY LUV
Our most economical way to haul half a ton. Thrifty 75-hp Four, hefty 1480-lb. gross cargo capacity. You save when you buy, save while you drive Chevy's LUV Pickup.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. LIMIT — 826-5900

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER: 8 ACRES, 1,000 Christmas trees, 7 room house, good condition, draped and carpeted, air-conditioned, new furnace, modern, 2 car detached garage, mid 20's. Call 343-5728 for appointment, weekdays after 5 P.M.

13 ACRES
2 bedroom home, attached garage, small barn, good fences, highway location, driving distance of Sedalia. $18,500
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
826-4280 or 826-4927

Broadway Realty Inc

1411 SOUTH KENTUCKY — 5 rooms, 1½ baths, utility room down, living room and dining room are w.w. carpet, fenced back yard. Upstairs 3 room furnished apartment, rented, full bath, private entry. Exterior has been recently painted. Good roof. Excellent income property. See to appreciate.

MONSEES LAKES ESTATES — Away from the noise and rush of city living. This lovely lakeside home has everything your heart could desire in a home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, wet bar, formal dining room, 2 car garage, full walkout basement, all finished and carpeted with quality carpet. Beautifully decorated, custom made draperies. 2700 sq. ft. living area. Priced right. Shown by appointment only.

NEW LISTING—Don't buy till you've seen this quality owner-built home. Large bedrooms, lots of closet and storage space. 2½ baths, beautiful new plush carpeting, large country kitchen with built-in stove and lots of cabinets and pantry. Family room with fireplace. Central air. 2 car garage. Extra nice location. Corner lot.

GREEN RIDGE — 3 bedroom ranch, all carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, 1½ baths, 10x10 alum. storage bldg., drapes go with house - 6 months old, 3 blocks to school. Owner transferred. Quick possession.

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES for sale in the $6,000 to $8,000 price range.

Edna Wills, Associate, 826-2531
Member SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
826-4280
REALTOR

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER NEWER HOME 3 bedroom, wall-wall shag, garage, patio, corner lot; $20,500. 827-2808. Maplewood.

3 BEDROOM HOME, southwest location, wall-wall carpet, window air-conditioner, fenced back yard. 826-8907.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, small shop, 2 acres, reasonable. Must sell, 368-2447.

FOUR BEDROOM Living, dining, large kitchen, pantry. Wall to wall carpeting. Near school and Liberty Park, 827-3945 or 826-8077.

BY OWNER three bedroom, 2 dens, beamed ceilings, fireplace. 724 W. Third. Must sell. 827-0192.

409 NORTH HEARD, new 2 bedroom, mostly carpeted, with carport and storage room, paneled basement, 75 x 400 foot lot, $15,500. 827-3024.

BY OWNER — SUBURBAN home with beautiful lakeside view. 3-plus bedrooms, basement, fireplace, much more. Flexible financing. Under $30,000. 827-3223.

MUST SELL HOUSE and lot, northeast corner Osage and Henry streets, full utilities, by owner, Warner Rice, 826-3856.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRES $2995
BY OWNER — Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., oak trees, grass meadow, 1200 ft. from lake.
CALL COLLECT
(Day or night)
314-392-7184

84—Houses for Sale

HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio
826-0715
INCOME PROPERTY
APARTMENT — 2 story - frame - 2 bedroom units - close to downtown - priced to move - $12,500.00.
GOOD West location - apartment - 2 nice living units - extra spacious - easy access to church, schools and shopping. Excellent investment at $17,500.00.

REDUCED BY OWNER SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
4 bedroom, 3 full baths, large 23x14 family room upstairs with fireplace. Full basement with family, re. room, and fireplace. Large corner lot. Extra lot available.
827-2995
Call on weekend or after 6 P.M. week days

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 EAST THIRD — SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



720 WEST 6th

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining, family room with wood burning fireplace, extra nice kitchen, large screened-in patio, carpeting, basement, garage.

2400 SOUTH STEWART — Extra large landscaped lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen includes dishwasher and double oven. Main floor utility room, rec. room with fireplace and wet bar in basement, double garage, central air.

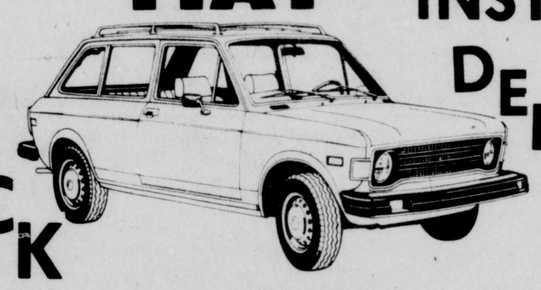
SMITHTON — 2 houses under $7500.00, owner financing available.

237 SOUTH MISSOURI — only $7,000.00, owner financing.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 1500 S. Monteau, 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement, garage, wall to wall carpeting.

REALTOR — *IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US*

IN STOCK FIAT INSTANT DELIVERY



128 Station Wagon

Routszong-Malmo Motors, Inc.
Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat



PACER
Base Price
$3299 PLUS FREIGHT

Plus, A Large Selection Of
Top Quality Pre-owned Cars!
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway — 826-5400

SAVE **SAVE**

TRANSMISSION SPECIAL
Only **$11.80**

We Will:
- Remove and clean automatic transmission oil pan.
- Clean oil filter screen.
- Adjust bands—set linkage
- Change transmission oil to new GM oil.
- Install new transmission oil pan gasket.

Passenger Cars and Up to One Ton Trucks with Automatic Transmission.

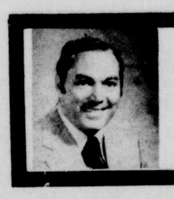
See Us for All Body and Painting Work.

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 — 1300 S. Limit

Use Want Ads



MATT DILLON AUCTIONEER
827-1239



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER
RFD 3 Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036

ECONOMY-WISE USED CAR BUYS

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - 2-door hardtop, v-8, autom. p-s, p-b air, vinyl roof, like new.

1973 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON - Autom., air cond., radio, 1-owner. You must see it to appreciate it.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE - Standard transm., radio. Here's really economical transportation.

1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN - Standard transmission, radio, it's ready to go. See this one.

1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON - Power steering, brakes, air cond. A real clean wagon. See it.

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway — 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Gas - Savers!

'74 Fiat Wagon $3295.00
Only 782 actual miles. 4-door, automatic transmission. Radial tires.

'74 VW Bug $2595.00
Economical stick-shift, radio.

'74 Datsun B210 $2995.00
Only 8,000 miles. 4-speed hatchback. Radio. Factory warranty thru Sept.

'72 VW Bug $2195
Super-bug size, automatic stick shift, factory air, rear defogger. Low miles.

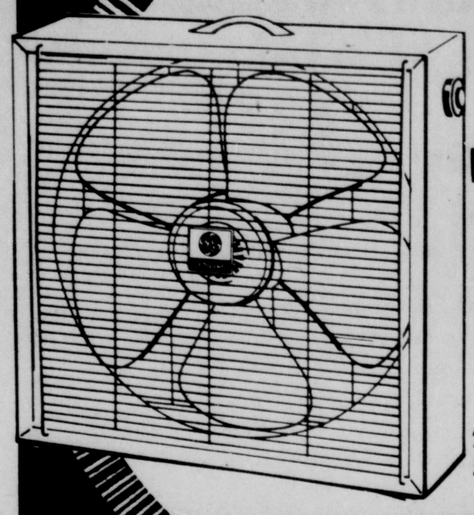
'72 Colt Wagon $1795.00
A wagon big enough for the family but small enough to save gas. Automatic, air conditioning, radio.

'73 Colt Wagon $2795.00
Automatic transmission with reclining seats, radio and whitewall tires.

Only ONE Left!
New '74 Colt Hardtop
Automatic trans., radio, whitewalls.
COME SEE THIS ONE

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
827-2700
2nd & Kentucky

SUPERLECTRIC FAN



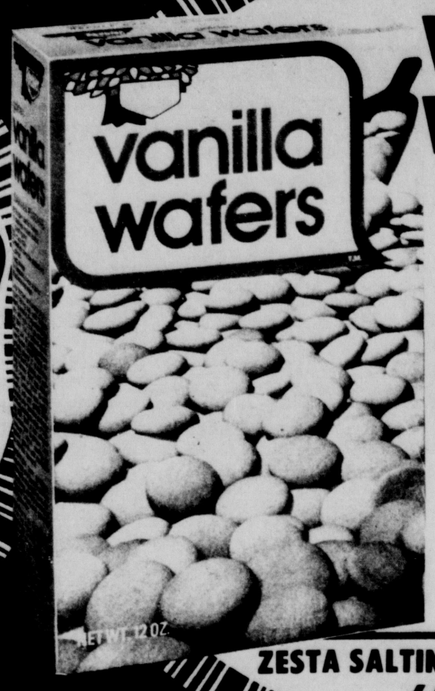
Our Reg. 22.99

17.99

You Save $5.00

20" Carry-About Fan
5 Blades, 5 Yr. Guar.

10" OSCILLATING FAN 19.99



VANILLA WAFERS

Our Reg. 67¢ ea.

Keebler's Golden Vanilla Wafers. 12 Oz. Box . . .

2/99¢

You Save 35¢

ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 69¢

BUY PLENTY OF FILM for VACATION picture taking. Return any unopened rolls for full credit.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 9 DAILY, 10 to 7 SUNDAY

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 30



Our Reg. 39.79

34.79

You Save $5.00

Complete Camera Outfit. Buy Now . . . Save!

FUJI COLOR FILM 126-12 Exp. 89¢

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

VACATION AHEAD? SHOP SKAGGS First

TO S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR VACATION DOLLAR





VITAMINS Unicap Chewable Orange Flav. 100 Cnt. 2.89



FOOT GUARD 9-oz. Foot Deodorant Dry Spray Powder. 1.89

A.R.M. Allergy Relief Medicine. 1.89

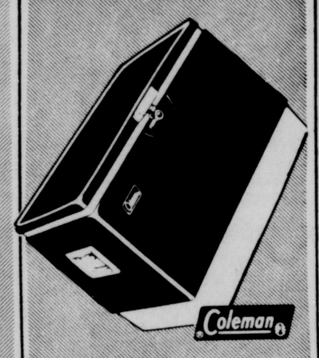
LYSOL 14-oz. Spray Disinfectant. Eliminates Odors. 99¢



ROOT BEER Our Reg. 1.39 — 1.09 — You Save 30¢ — Original A&W. 6-Pak. 12-Oz. Cans



CHARMIN Our Reg. 77¢ — 69¢ — You Save 8¢ — 4-Roll Bathroom Tissue. Squeezably soft.



ICE CHEST Our Reg. 26.99 — 19.99 — You Save 7.00 — 44-Qt. Low-Boy Chest. Plus 1-Gal. Jug.



FOGGER Our Reg. 2.29 — 1.79 — You Save 50¢ — Shell Outdoor Fogger. Insecticide. 16½-Oz.



ORCHARD Our Reg. 69¢ — 2/$1.00 — You Save 38¢ — Borden's 2-Qt. Orange Drink with Vit. C.



MARGARINE Our Reg. 89¢ — 59¢ — You Save 30¢ — Nu-Maid Satin Soft Margarine, 1-lb.



SWEETA 4-Oz. Concentrated Sweetner. 2.99

VASELINE 7½-Oz. Pure Petroleum Jelly. 89¢



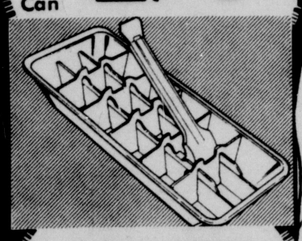
BAND-AID Plastic Strips. Value Pack 70. 99¢

Q-TIPS 2-Packs. 204 Swabs. Each Pack. EXTRA VALUE! 99¢



SPONGE Soft-Strong Pure Cellulose Sponge by Dupont. 63¢

TOMATO JUICE Western Maid. 46-oz. Can 2/$1.00



ICE - CUBE TRAY Magic-Touch By Presto 1.99

LADIES WEAR DEPT.



LADIES' **HALTER TOPS**

10% OFF

100% Polyester
Reg. $2.99 & $3.99

MENS AND BOYS WEAR



MEN'S **BANLON SHIRTS**

Our Reg. $3.99

2.99

You Save $1.00
Assorted Colors.
Sizes M-L-XL.

SERVE YOURSELF and SAVE!

LADIES WEAR



NYLON **JAMAICA SHORTS**

Our Reg. $1.99

1.49

You Save 50¢

Make your summer fun in beautiful jamaica shorts. So many of the season's most popular colors. Easy care and easy wear nylon. Looks great. Sizes 10 to 18.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

COSMETIC NEEDS



SUNSHINE HARVEST SHAMPOO

Our Reg. $1.19

99¢ You Save 20¢

Clairol 8-Oz. Natural PH Balance. Assorted Fragrance.

Ten-O-Six Lotion	1 Pint, by Bonne Bell	3.95
Protein 29 Clear Gel	4 ½-Oz. Mennen	1.49
New Man Power	3-Oz. Trial Size	35¢

Ask for your SKAGGS RAIN CHECK if you find us "out" of an Advertised item



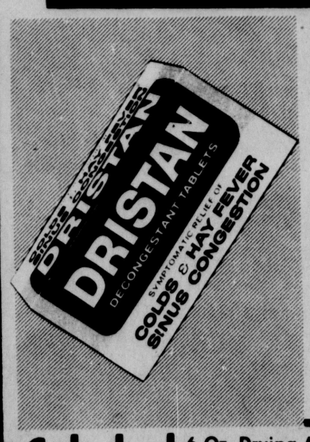
SKAGGS PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS ARE HERE TO SERVE You

SKAGGS Drug Centers

COME TO SKAGGS COUNTRY — WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

3125 W. BROADWAY-SEDALIA

DRUG SPECIALS



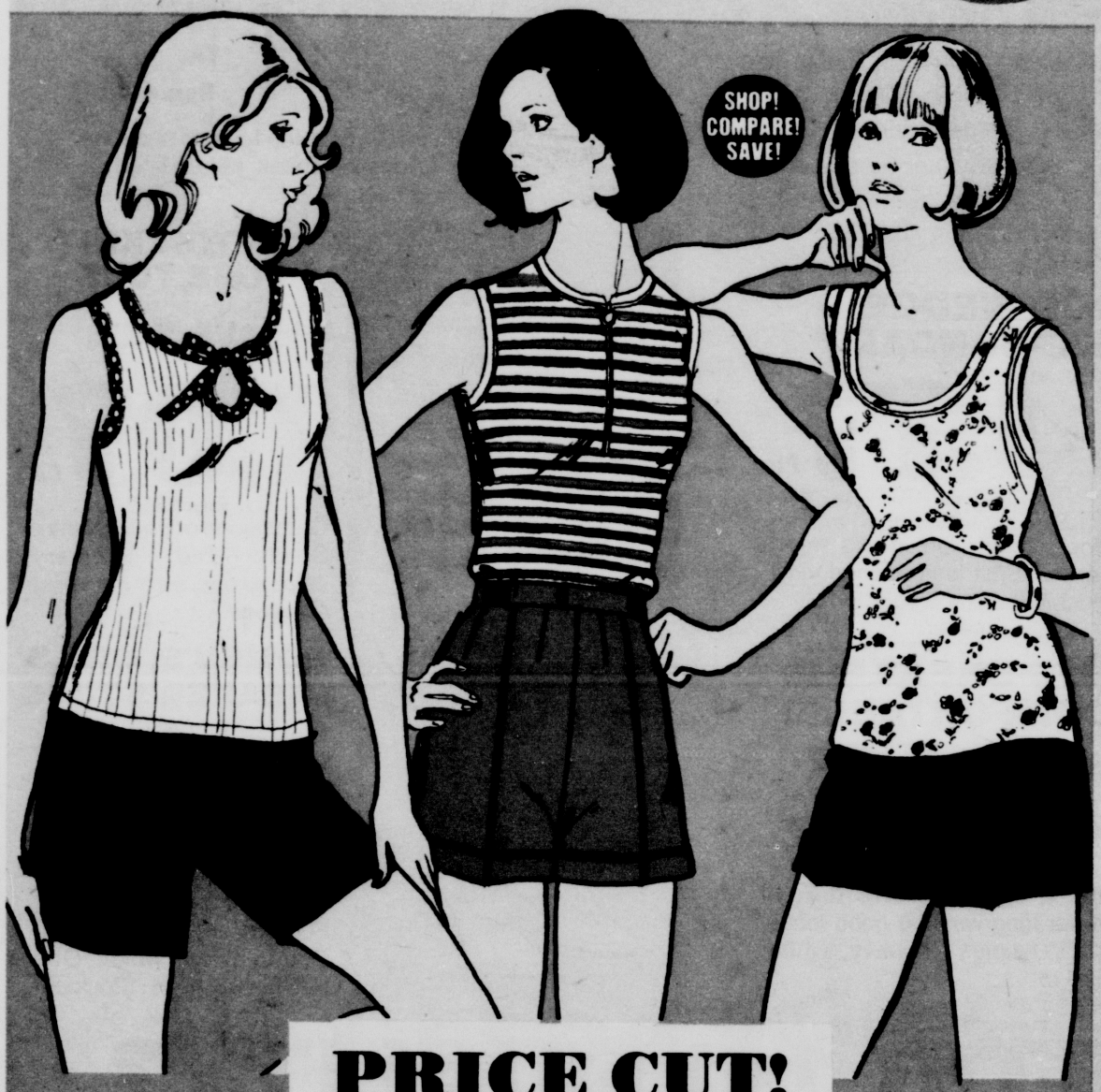
DRISTAN Our Reg. 1.39 — 1.09 — You Save 30¢ — 24 Decongestant Tabs Colds • Hay Fever • Sinus Congestion

Caladryl	6-Oz. Drying Antihistamic Calamine Benadryl Lotion	1.49
Wash-Up 25's	The Instant Cleanser-Refresher	89¢
Q-Tip Cosmetic Puffs	260 Count	49¢

Grant City
KNOWN FOR VALUES

NOW THRU SAT., JUNE 7th

Jumbo June SALE



PRICE CUT!

YOUR CHOICE **1.97** .EA. Reg. 2.33

as advertised on TV

SHELLS 'N' TANK TOPS, FAVORITE TOPPERS!

Tie-neck nylon shell in popular colors match up to anything! Machine washable. Get several! S-M-L.

Bright striped shell . . . polyester/nylon blend makes it a striking top! Wash 'n' wear. S-M-L.

Scoop neck tank of easy-care nylon in assorted floral prints. Wear in or out of shorts, more! S-M-L.

JAMAICAS AND SHORT-SHORTS TEAM UP!

Nylon Jamaicas have elastic waist, stitched down front crease. Easy-care! Pick fashion solids. Sizes 10-18.

Cuffed nylon short-shorts . . . pull-on style with elastic waist for good fit! Machine wash, dry! Solids; sizes 8-16.

601





1/2 OFF!

PRICE BREAK ON FAMOUS FOSTER GRANT® SUNGLASSES

Take your pick of favorite styles with popular metal frames. Even some with mirror lenses! Wear them to protect eyes from wind or sun! They're great as a fashion accent, too! Hurry!

$3 PR. Reg. $6



SPORT SHIRTS NOW PRICE CUT!

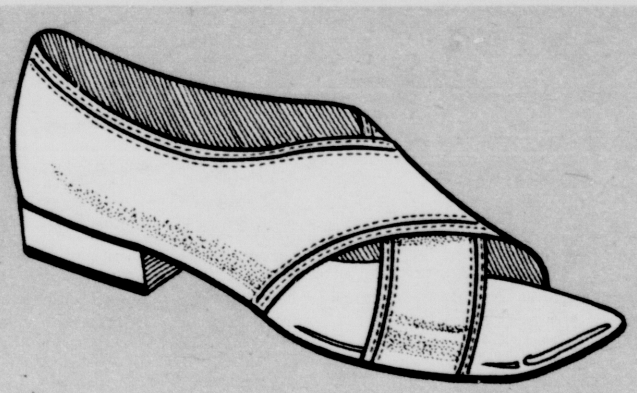
SAVE 25%

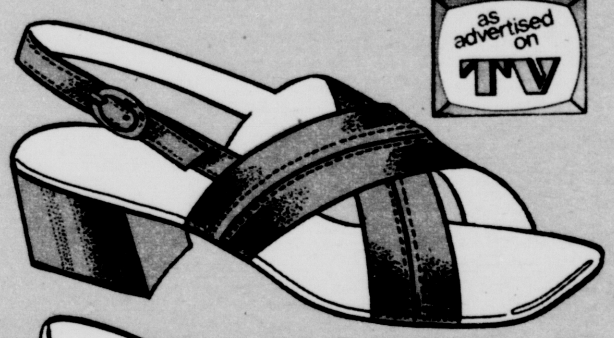
2.97 EA.

Reg. 3.97

Solids and prints woven of easy-care polyester/cotton for cool summer comfort. S-M-L-XL. Great gift for Dad!

1





as advertised on TV

WOMEN'S CROSSBAND CASUAL OR SANDAL

SAVE 28% TO 34%

1.97 PR.

YOUR CHOICE

SLIP-ON CASUALS — step light in this little vinyl shoe; padded insole. White, bone, combinations. 5-10. **Reg. $2.99**

CROSSBAND SANDALS go everywhere, go with everything. Sling back. Colors and black, brown. 5-10. **Reg. $2.76**



WOOD WEDGE BUFF'O SANDALS

SAVE OVER $1 **4.77 PR.**

Reg. 5.99

You're all set for summer fun in this wood wedge buff'o sandal. Split leather-lined vinyl upper, bouncy cushioned crepe sole, 5-10.

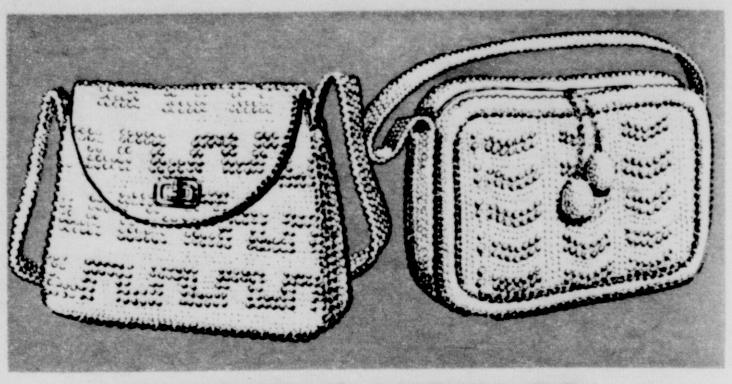


WOMEN'S SNEAKERS ...SO COMFORTABLE!

PRICE CUT! **2.27 PR.**

Reg. $2.57

Casual comfort, a sportswoman's delight! Canvas uppers for long-wearing good looks, skid-resistant PVC soles. In navy, white, or denim. Sizes 5 to



BEADED HANDBAGS PRICE CUT NOW!

SAVE $2 **$4 EA.**

Reg. 6.00

Your favorite casual bags in top fashion shoulder strap styles. Summer whites, all fully lined; many with compartments!



COTTON KNIT TUBE TOPS

SAVE 24%

1.97 EA.

Reg. $2.59

Great alone or under a shirt. Solids and summery stripes, one size fits most everyone.



WOMEN'S, GIRLS' SNEAKER SOCKS

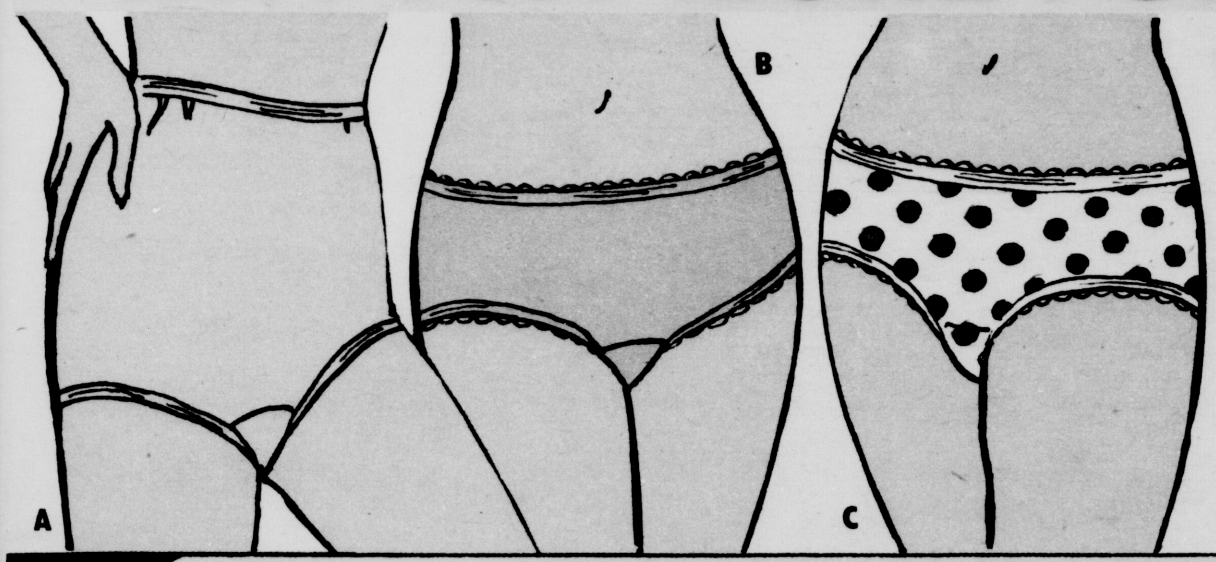
SAVE 43%

3 PRS. $1

Reg. 59c PR.

Full terry lined cushion foot. Cotton/nylon; white. One size fits 8½ to 11. Stock up!

WHY PAY MORE FOR 1st QUALITY?



WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR VALUES BUY NOW...SAVE PLENTY!

A. Acetate tricot briefs — full-cut — run resistant! White, pastels; 6-10. **Reg. $1.74 Pkg.**

B. Nylon 'Satinette' — softest, smoothest bikinis! White, pastels; 5-6-7. **Reg. $2.17 Pkg.**

C. Nylon Print Bikinis — Stock up now while they last. 5-6-7. **Reg. $2.17 Pkg.**

ALL PRICES CUT!

YOUR CHOICE 52¢ EA.

Sold only in Pkg. of 3 . . . Sale, $1.56

DAILY NEEDS PRICE CUT EVEN BELOW OUR DAILY LOW, LOW PRICES!



FANTASTIC GROUP! NO-IRON SLEEPWEAR

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1.96 EA.

Your Choice

Tremendous values! Gowns and baby dolls with matching panties . . . our best offer for great sleeping comfort! Lightweight cotton/polyester blend is soft, absorbent, stays wrinkle-free! All machine washable, and you use the tumble-dry setting. Pretty, restful pastels trimmed with lace. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Limited Quantities Available



PERMANENT PRESS! COOL SUMMER DUSTERS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 3.33 EA.

Easy-on, easy-care dusters! Both sleeveless and short sleeve, in a blend of polyester and cotton. Snap-front closing, 2 big patch pockets. Assorted prints with self or solid trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Limited Quantities Available



CONVERTIBLE HALTER BRAS

SAVE $1

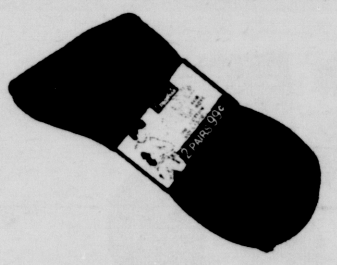
1.50 EA.

Reg. 2.50

Bra converts from halter to regular style. Nylon tricot cups, nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C. White only.

Most items available at most Grant City Stores

PAY LESS FOR BEST AT GRANTS!



LOOK! BOYS' CREW SOCKS REDUCED!

25% OFF! 37¢ PR.

Sold only in Pkg. of 2, Sale 74c
Reg. 99c Pkg.

Cotton — cushion terry sole. Sizes 7/7½; 8/8½; 9/9½; 10/10½.



BOYS' COTTON UNDERWEAR

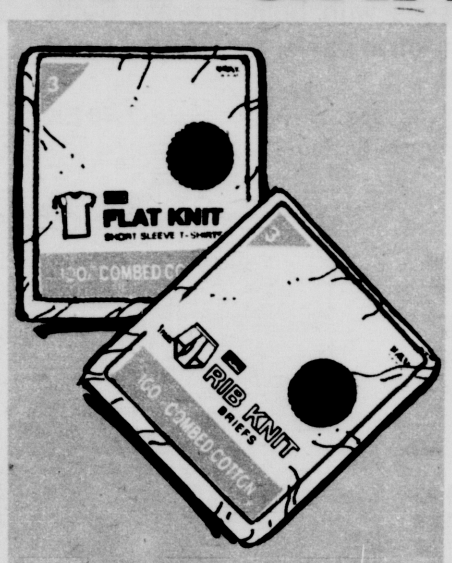
PRICE CUT!

75¢ EA.

Sold only in Pkg. of 3 . . . 2.25
Reg. 2.48-2.68

Pak-Nit®* treated combed cotton; absorbent, cool, so comfortable! Flat knit t-shirts, reinforced no-sag collars. Rib knit briefs. White; S-XL

*TM Compax Corp. Gov't tested for shrinkage



MEN'S QUALITY UNDERWEAR

PRICE CUT!

89¢ EA.

Sold only in Pkg. of 3 . . . 2.67
Reg. 2.97-3.27

Pak-Nit®* treated combed cotton shrinks less, holds its shape after repeated washing. Flat knit T-shirts, shaped shoulders. Rib knit support briefs. White; S-XL.

*TM Compax Corp. Gov't tested for shrinkage.

RAINCHECK POLICY | Our policy is to have what we advertise! If an advertised sale item is not available, we will give you a Rain Check that guarantees you the same item at the sale price when additional merchandise arrives.



EASY-LIVING SUMMER DRESSES

7.88 EA.

Misses, Half-Sizes . . . New sleeveless styles, some with matching shorts! Carefree, popular fabrics in solids, jacquards, prints. Sizes 10-18, 14½-22½.

Limited Quantities Available .....Special Purchase 7.88 Ea.

Juniors . . . Halter dresses with built-in bras! Softly shaped in rayon acetate/nylon in pastel floral prints. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 11.99 .....Sale, 7.88 Ea.

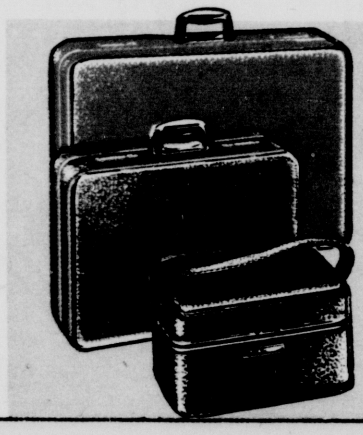
Not all styles in all sizes

'VEGA' TRIO IN GOING COLORS

SAVE ALMOST $7

$32

Reg. 38.97



Tidy values! Washable colorful covers; wipe-clean vinyl linings. **Sold separately:**

26" wardrobe, Reg. 15.99 .....13.88
21" weekender, Reg. 12.99 .....10.88
14" cosmetic case, Reg. 9.99 .....7.88



HURRY IN FOR SUMMER BASICS!

YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR $5**

Reg. 2.97 and 2.99

Tops . . . take your pick, get one of each! Nylon and nylon rib halters; polyester mock turtleneck shells; nylon T-shirts; nylon rib tanks! All easy-care! Assorted solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Shorts . . . comfortable pull-ons! Polyester jacquards in favorite patterns; sizes 8-16. Polyester double knit Jamaicas, short-shorts in latest solids; sizes 8-18. All machine washable!

DRESS WELL FOR LESS MONEY AND POCKET BIG SAVINGS!



'ALL SPORTS' KNIT SHIRTS

PRICE BREAK!

- √ Great gift idea for Dad
- √ Four-button placket collars
- √ Cool refreshing solid colors
- √ Contrast embroidery on pocket
- √ Small, medium, large, X-large

3.97 EA.

Reg. 4.88

JEANS AND WALK SHORTS

SAVE $1 AND $2

- √ **Western Jeans** in heavyweight cotton denim; trim over-the-boot cut. Waist sizes 29 to 40.
- √ **Cool Shorts** in wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton. Plain and fancy patterns; 34 to 42.

5.97 PR.

Reg. 6.99 and 7.99
Your Choice



HIS FAVORITE COOL TANK TOPS

NOW PRICE CUT!

2.97 EA.

Reg. 3.49

- √ Super for beach or ballpark
- √ Wear alone or over a shirt
- √ Buy for Father's Day gifting

Solids and stripes with contrast sun embroidery. S-M-L-XL.

FRAYED DENIM WALK SHORTS

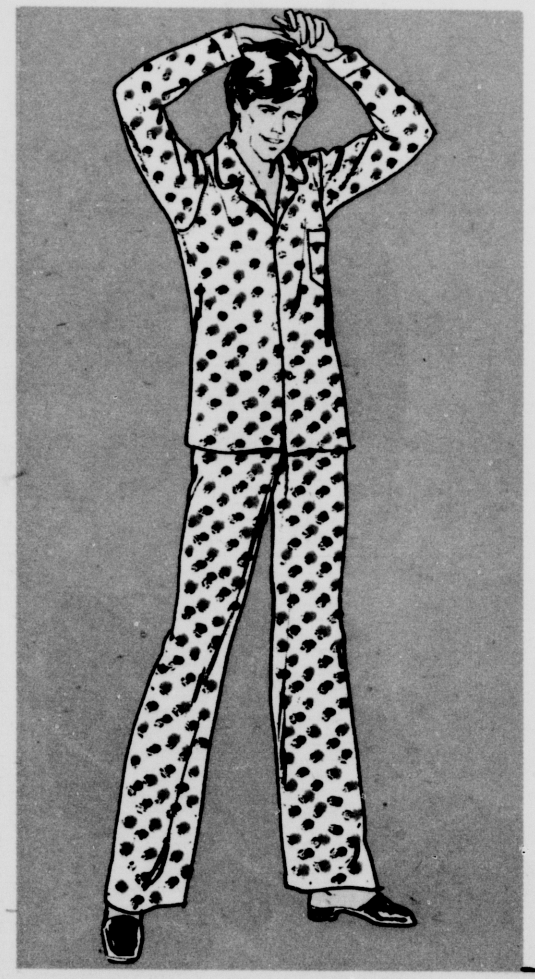
OVER $1 OFF!

4.97 PR.

Reg. 5.99

- √ Rugged jean-type cotton denim
- √ Trim fit young Dads like
- √ 4 pockets and wide belt loops

Choice of popular solid colors in waist sizes 28 to 38.



WRAP THESE PAJAMAS UP FOR DAD!

OVER $1 OFF!

4.97 PR.

Reg. 5.99

- √ Fine gift for the Grad, too!
- √ Polyester/cotton broadcloth
- √ Wash and wear . . . no ironing

A fantastic assortment of solid colors, smart prints, and fancy patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES

TWO EASY WAYS TO 'CHARGE-IT'

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

BOYS' PLAIN AND FANCY KNIT TOPS

SAVE 23%

2 FOR $3

Reg. 1.94 Ea.

- √ Tops for Summer thru Fall
- √ Polyester and cotton, or acrylic
- √ Assorted colors; size 8 to 18

WESTERN STYLE JEANS FOR BOYS

SAVE 20%

3.97 PR.

Reg. 4.94

- √ No-iron polyester/cotton blend
- √ Wide belt loops and 4 pockets
- √ Navy denim; 8-18 reg., 8-16 slim



BOYS' STRIPE TANK TOPS NOW REDUCED!

SAVE 20%

1.97 EA.

Reg. 2 for 5.00

- √ A boy can never have too many
- √ Cool 50% polyester/50% cotton
- √ Blazer stripes; size 8 to 18

BOYS' WALK SHORTS

SAVE 23%

2.97 PR.

Reg. 3.88

- √ Choice of button-front 'Western' or saddle back styling
- √ Cotton denim; size 8 to 18



MEN'S AND BOYS' 'JUMPSHOT' SNEAKERS

SAVE $1

4.88 PR.

Reg. 5.88

- √ Comfortable canvas uppers.
- √ Sturdy, skid-resist rubber soles.
- √ Men's 6½-12, Boys' 2½-6, Youths' 11-2.





SAVE OVER 25%

'YOUNG MISS' MIX-UPS

- √ **Nylon Knit Tank Tops** are a fashion must! Patterns, with contrast solid trim; S-M-L.
- √ **Cool Nylon Knit Shells** in favorite solid colors; S-M-L.
- √ **Polyester Double Knit Shorts**; elasticized-waist for a smooth fit! Solid colors; 7-14.

YOUR CHOICE

1.44 EA.

Reg. 1.99



SHORT SETS FOR THE 'YOUNG MISS'

SAVE OVER $1

2.88 SET

Reg. 3.99

- √ Smartly styled nylon knits!
- √ Print tops 'n' solid shorts!
- √ Sizes 7-14 . . . scoop 'em up!

DRESS WELL FOR LESS MONEY AND POCKET BIG SAVINGS!



TERRIFIC BUY! PLAYWEAR FOR KIDS

- **COORDINATES FOR TODDLERS AND LITTLE GIRLS.** Polyester knits to mix 'n' match! Tank or short-sleeve tops in solids and patterns pair up with elasticized-waist shorts in contrasting solids! Sizes for Toddlers' 2T-4T, Little Girls' 4-6X .....**REG. 1.54 EACH**
- **SHORTS 'N' POLOS FOR THE KIDS.** Styles for boys, girls! Knit tops in polyester/cotton; assorted solids 'n' patterns. Match up with elasticized-waist shorts woven of polyester/cotton; solids 'n' patterns! Sizes 2-6X . . . hurry in for this fantastic assortment . . . better buy plenty! **Special Purchase . . . Limited Quantities Available.**

99¢ EA. YOUR CHOICE

607

REGISTER NOW FOR LI'L DARLIN' PHOTOS

Baby Events PIN-UPS For Those You Love

15′ ROUND POOL, FILTER 'N' LADDER

$399

Reg. 449.97...SAVE OVER $50

15′ round pool with 4′ high steel wall in landscape-blending redwood shingle look — with steel uprights, 6″ top rail for sunning, winterized liner, too. U.L. listed sand filter with separate hair and lint filters; in-and-out folding ladder.

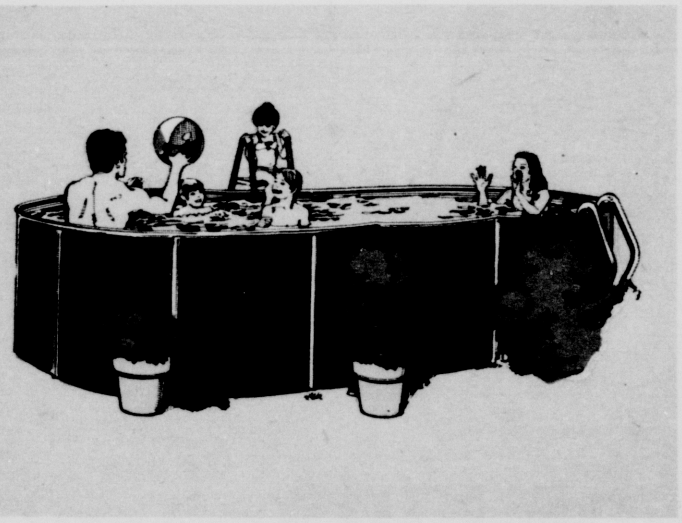
18′ round pool with filter and ladder. SAVE $50
Reg. 549.97 .....Sale, $499*

30 x 15′ oval pool with filter and ladder. SAVE $120
Reg. 1,019.97 .....Sale, $899*

* Also available on special order
Pools sold unassembled



SAVE $50 to $120



14 X 8′ OVAL POOL WITH FILTER 'N' LADDER

SAVE OVER $30

$169

Reg. 199.95

14 x 8′ oval pool with 36″ high redwood shingle effect steel walls trimmed in white; U.L. listed cartridge filter; 36″ rust-resistant steel ladder. Sold unassembled.



12′ POOL WITH FILTER 'N' LADDER

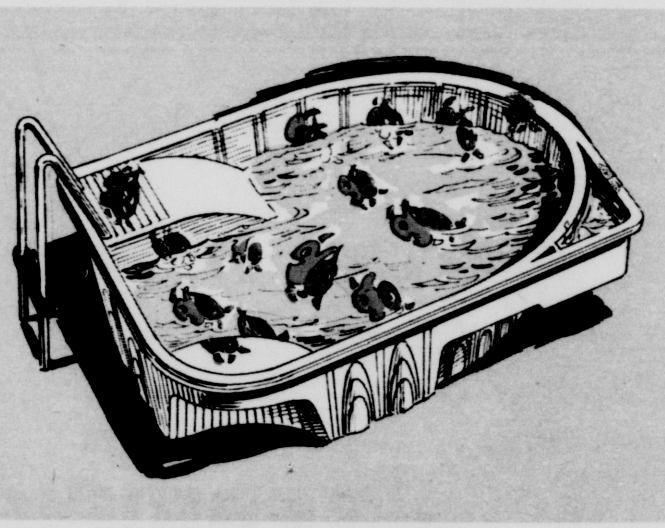
SAVE OVER $20

$99

Reg. 119.95

In ready-to-take-home pkg.

One easy-to-carry package includes 12′ round pool with 30″ high steel walls, galvanized steel ladder and charcoal impregnated depth-type cartridge filter. Save! Sold unassembled.



66″ OVAL SLIDE 'N' SPLASH POOL

SAVE OVER $3

12.94

Reg. 15.96

66″ rigid wall poly-pool is oval-shaped for more playing fun! Drain plug, built-in slide; stepladder (unassembled); plus molded seat! Get one for the kids today!

GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES

TWO EASY WAYS TO 'CHARGE-IT'

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge



SUPER BUY! 3-PC. 'CAROUSEL' SET

Includes 2 arm chairs and one adjustable chaise. Weather-resistant tubular aluminum frames support colorful webbing. Each piece folds to easily move about or to store.

15.88 Set

Reg. 23.97



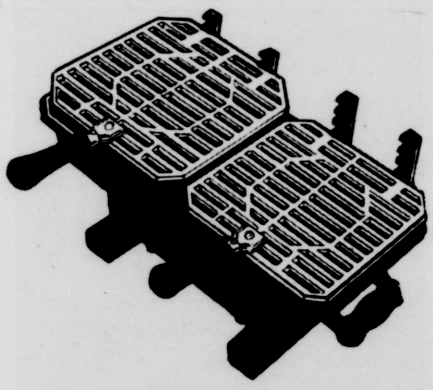
CUSHIONED REDWOOD SET

You get a settee, 2 chairs, and a bench. Authentic redwood frames with double springs and steel strap supports. Vinyl covered cushions.

$77 4-pcs.

Reg. $88

Most items available at most Grant City stores.









24" CHARCOAL BRAZIER GRILL

SAVE $2

7.94

Reg. 9.96

Steel bowl with beaded rim, chrome plate grid with height adjustments. Legs fold for easy storage. Backyard favorite!

10" x 17" DOUBLE HIBACHI

SAVE OVER $1

5.97

Reg. 7.44

For summer fun, double chrome plated grids, dual firebox, drafts. Grids adjust to cook. Choice of colors.

STEEL FRAME MULTI-LOUNGER

SAVE ALMOST $3

$12

Reg. 14.97

A sturdy lounger that gets into just about any position you can think of! Colorful plush vinyl tubing.

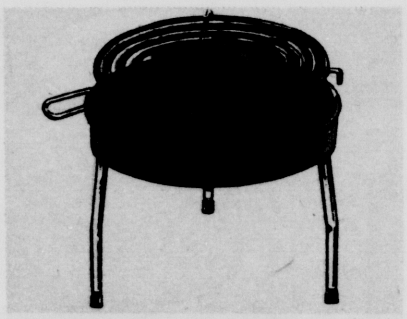
STRONG STEEL FOLDING TABLE

SAVE $3

15.88

Reg. 18.88

A real price break! The 30"x60" top has a fruitwood color finish. Sturdy patio legs easily fold for compact storage.



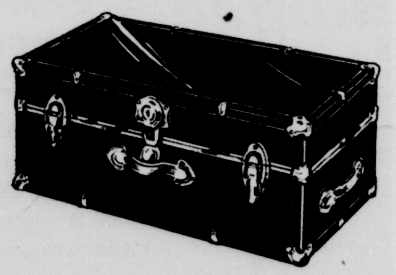
13" TABLE TOP GRILL

SAVE 20%

1.94

Reg. 2.44

Just right for beach or picnics. Steel fire bowl; removable legs.



FOOT LOCKER

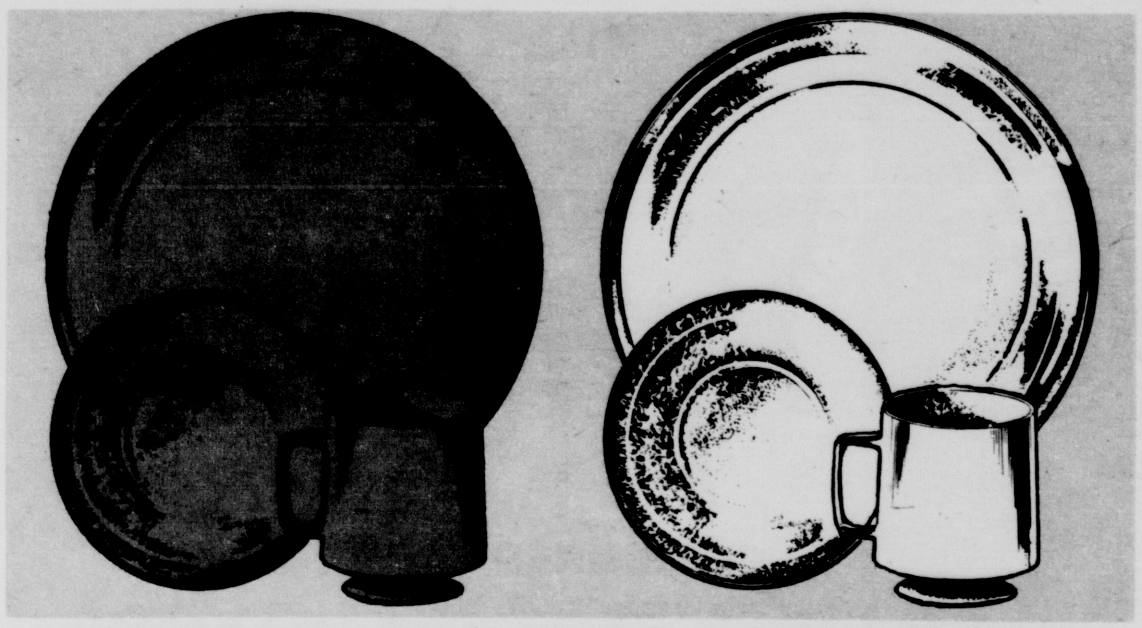
SAVE OVER $3

9.88

Reg. 12.99

Wipe-clean vinyl surface; plywood veneer; 30 x 15½ x 12": lock for security.

RAINCHECK POLICY | Our policy is to have what we advertise! If an advertised sale item is not available, we will give you a Rain Check that guarantees you the same item at the sale price when additional merchandise arrives.



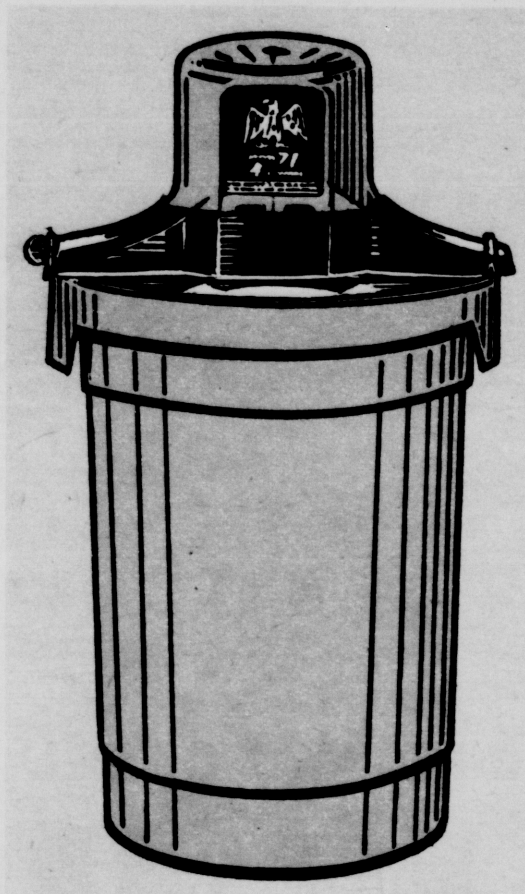
COLORFUL MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Choose cheerful red or sunny yellow in this 12 piece set. 4 each: dinner plates, footed coffee mugs, cereal/soups. Dishwasher safe, resists breaks and chips. Value!

SAVE ALMOST $1

5.97 12-Pc. Set

Reg. 6.94



4-QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER

SAVE OVER $2

11.74

Reg. 13.88

Great gift for Dad! Make your own ice cream at home. Plastic tub. 120 Watt, 60 cycle.

Most items available at most Grant City stores.

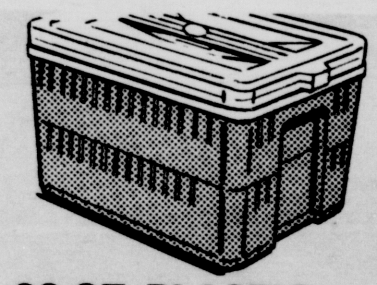


1-GAL. PLASTIC PICNIC JUG

PRICE CUT! **1.97**

Reg. 2.44

Styrofoam insulation! Non-rust, break-resistant. Keeps drinks cold for hours! Pour spout.



32-QT. PLASTIC COOLER CHEST

SAVE OVER 1.50 **7.44**

Reg. 8.96

Break-resist polyethylene inner and outer shell. Drain spout. Molded easy-tote handles. Star of the picnic!



32 oz. TWO-HANDER BEER LABEL GLASSES

SAVE! **88¢** EA.

Reg. $1.00

The big ones for Dad! Hold full 32-oz; brightly labeled with the trademark of his favorite beer. A fun gift!



FOUNTAIN GLASSWARE FOR HOME FUN

SPECIAL PURCHASE! **2 FOR $1**

Just like the soda fountain! Soda glass, banana split dish, sundae tulip dish. Parfait glass, ice cream dish.

Limited Quantities Available.

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon



160 PAPER NAPKINS

SAVE 25% **35¢ PKG.**

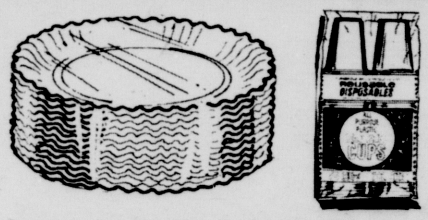
Reg. 47c

White; stock up, save!

LIMIT: 3 Pkgs. per customer.

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon



100 PAPER PLATES OR 80 COLD CUPS

SAVE 20% Reg. 88c-97c **77¢ PKG.** Your Choice

100 white 9" plates or 80 cold cups.

LIMIT: 3 Pkgs. ea. per customer



WHAT A BUY! 7-PC. REFRESHMENT SET

SAVE 21% **1.97**

Reg. 2.49

6 glasses, each 16 oz., with smart beaded rims, textured pattern plus 86 oz. easy-pour pitcher.



DECORATED GLASS COFFEE MUGS

PRICE CUT! **3 FOR $1**

Reg. 39c Ea.

Bright and amusing print mugs for the whole family. Mix 'em or match 'em — they're great for cocoa, too!

DAILY NEEDS PRICE CUT EVEN BELOW OUR DAILY LOW, LOW PRICES!



FAMOUS CANNON® TOWELS TO MIX AND MATCH!

SAVE 21%

on Bath Size

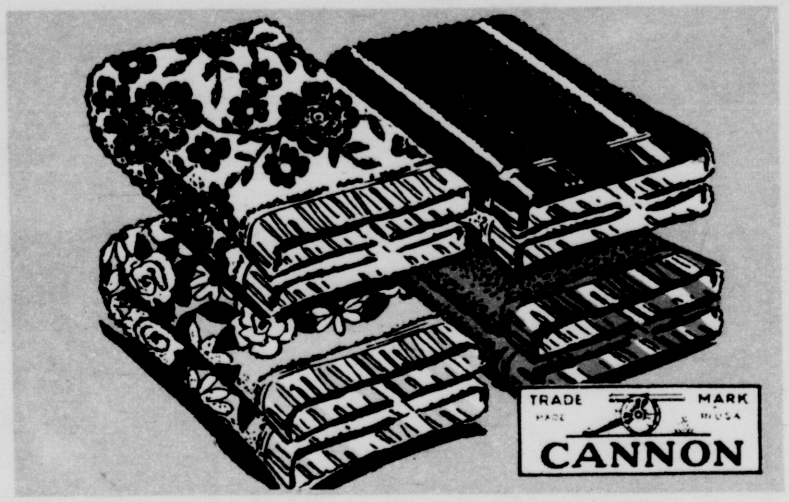
1.17 EA.

BATH SIZE Reg. 1.49

'999' or 'Portrait Rose' . . . top quality, large bath towels in solids and prints color coordinated to liven up your bath scene! All, fluffy, absorbent cotton terry . . . solids with shrink-resistant dobby borders! At these easy-to-afford sale prices, stock up and enjoy savings.

Hand Towels, Reg. 99c
.....**Sale 84c Ea.**

Wash Cloths, Reg. 59c
.....**Sale 44c Ea.**



DELUXE 1st. QUAL. TOWELS

ALL PRICES CUT!

Cannon® 'Match Mates' — looped cotton terry. Florals, jacquards, solids, stripes — all the towels you want now!

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.18 .....**Sale 98c Ea.**
Wash Cloths, Reg. 78c .....**Sale 68c Ea.**

1.58 EA.

Reg. 1.88 Bath Size

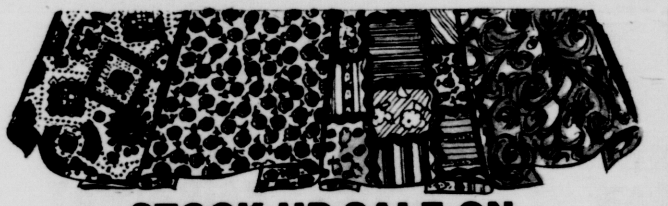


COTTON TERRY BEACH TOWELS

SAVE 18% **2.44 EA.**

Reg. 2.99

Big enough to stretch out on! Lots of bright patterns!



STOCK-UP SALE ON SINGLE KNIT FABRICS

OVER 1/3 OFF! **97¢ YD.**

Reg. 1.47

Most-wanted prints 'n' solids! Polyester/cotton for tops, casual separates! Available in 54/60" widths; 2-10 yard lengths.

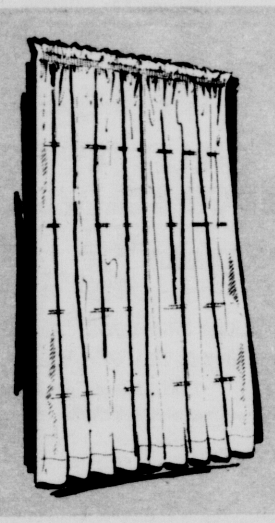
SPORTWEIGHT COTTONS IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS

SAVE OVER 20% **77¢ YD.**

Reg. 99c

'Summit' . . . great for sporty fashions; just as useful in home decor! Available in 35/36" widths; full bolts . . . hurry!





AIRY DACRON®* PANELS

SAVE OVER 1/3

97¢ EA. PANEL **Reg. 1.47**

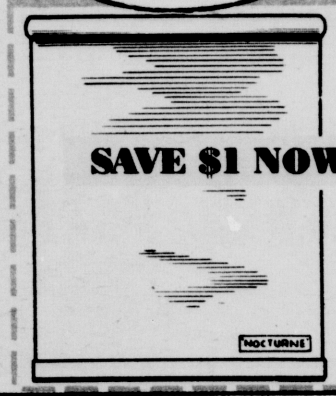
63", 81"L.

Tailored panels of sheer Dacron®* polyester marquisette; 5" bottom hems. '7700'; 40" W. per panel.

*DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

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SAVE $1 NOW!

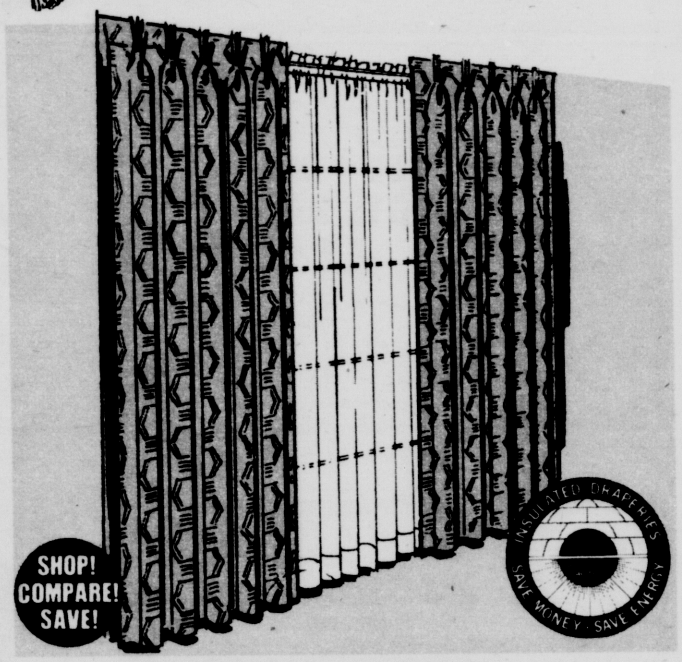
FINE VINYL WINDOWSHADES

3.47 EA.

Reg. 4.49

Heavy-weight; room-darkening shades. 'Nocturne' is washable, resists sun. 37¼" x 6'; we cut to fit.

LIMIT: 4 per customer



INSULATED FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES

Foam-insulated draperies in solid color Fiberglas® glass fiber help protect homes from Summer heat. 'Lyric' is available in 63", 84" lengths.

*Reg. TM of Owens Corning

SAVE $1 PR.

5.57 PR.

Reg. 6.57 Pr.
84" Length shown

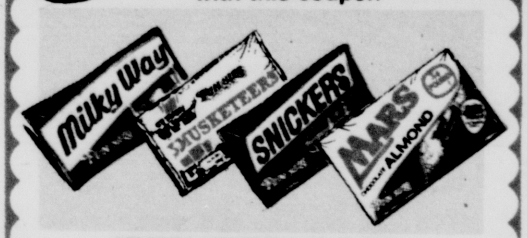
DAILY NEEDS PRICE CUT EVEN BELOW OUR DAILY LOW, LOW PRICES!

COUPON SAVINGS

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



'FUN SIZE' BARS FREEZE 'EM, ENJOY!

SAVE 20% **1.22** 1-lb. Bag

Reg. 1.53

These bite size bars give you a mouthfull of flavor! Hurry in!

LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



20% OFF

our regular low prices!

ON ALL TENNIS RACKETS

CHEMOLD

Grantsport

Wilson

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



AA or C ALKALINE BATTERIES

SAVE 19%-35% **48¢** EA.

Sold only in pkg. of 2...Reg. 1.19-1.49

Extra long-lasting alkaline batteries, sold 2 on a card.

LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



ASSORTED PRINT VINYL TOTE BAGS

PRICE CUT! **63¢** EA.

Reg. 77c

Bright, vinyl totes in floral or novelty prints; so useful!

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



BAN® ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

SPECIAL! **77¢** 1.5 Oz.

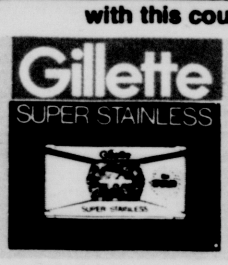
Stay dry and comfortable! At this price stock up today!

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



GILLETTE® DOUBLE EDGE BLADES...5-PAK

SPECIAL! **2** PKGS OF 5 **97¢**

Super Stainless® steel for smooth shaves, day after day!

LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



NON-AEROSOL ADORN® HAIR SPRAY

SPECIAL! **1.27** 8 oz.

Firm & Free® Superhold or Unscented.

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Most items available at most Grant City stores

THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



WASH 'N' WEAR ORLON® *YARN

SAVE 22% **77¢** EA.

Reg. 99c 4-oz. Skein

4-ply Orlon® acrylic knitting worsted; choice of top colors.

*DuPont Cert. Mark

LIMIT: 6 skeins per customer

BRADFORD HOUSE

ENJOY OUR SPECIAL VALUES EVERY DAY!

CLAMS	CHICKEN	FISH	SHRIMP
1.55	1.95	1.55	1.98

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE: golden French fries, creamy cole slaw, roll and butter. At these prices you can afford to take the entire family out to eat!



THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



BANDANA SCARF OR HANDKERCHIEF

SPECIAL PURCHASE! **2** FOR **$1**

24" square in red or blue cotton.

Limited Quantities Available

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Bradford® 17 cu. ft. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

SAVE OVER $60

$298

Reg. 359.96

You never need defrost the spacious 161-lb. freezer section either! Plenty of in-the-door storage — and the right hand door can be reversed now or later. Automatic ice-maker available, too. Save now!

$5 extra charge for colors



Bradford® 16 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

SAVE OVER $40

$238

Reg. 279.96

Stores 560-lbs. in a space-saving 32" width. 3 full width fast-freeze shelves; 5 door shelves. Now you can stock up on in-season food values and save during all 4 seasons.





Bradford® 10-LB. HEAVY DUTY WASHER AND DRYER

SAVE OVER $30

PRICE CUT!

$188 Automatic Washer

Reg. 219.96

Automatic for Permanent Press, too! 3 temperatures; 3-position water-saver; heavy duty transmission. And just 21" wide!

$5 extra charge for colors

$138 Electric Dryer

Reg. 149.96

3 temperatures incl. Air Fluff for plastics, pillows; special setting for Permanent Press protection; 21" wide.

Bradford® 15" diag. meas. PORTABLE TV



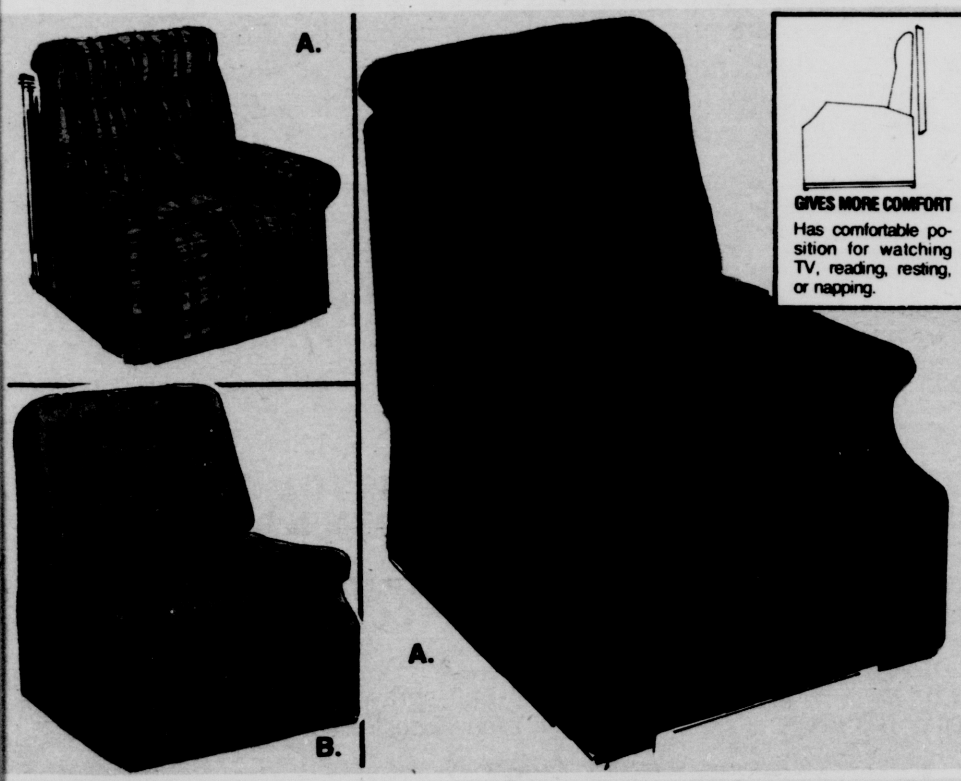
SAVE ALMOST $23

$97

Reg. 119.96

Light, bright, in-between size black/white TV at a sizeable saving! Wood grain finish cabinet; fold-away handle. See it! Buy it for Dad!

Picture shown on screen simulates TV reception



GIVES MORE COMFORT
Has comfortable position for watching TV, reading, resting, or napping.

NEEDS LESS SPACE
Wall Hugger™ will operate anywhere there is room to place an upholstered chair.

20% OFF

our regular low prices on

OUR 3 MOST POPULAR RECLINERS

A. Place Herculon® olefin or vinyl covered Walhugger™ only 1" from wall for complete reclining . . . get full stretch-out comfort!
Reg. 188.00 .....Sale, 150.40 Ea.

B. Leather-look vinyl covered Manhandler® has break-away seat and back construction for King-size comfort.
Reg. 177.00 .....Sale, 141.60

Great gift for Dad!

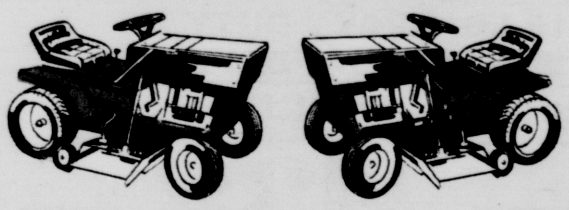
15% OFF ALL OTHER RECLINERS

BRADFORD® MEANS your best buys for low prices, quality service in Grants own major appliances, TV, stereo, radio, more. Compare, feature for feature, with famous brands.

$50 OFF

OUR REGULAR PRICES

ON ALL 8 & 10 H.P. MOWERS



- √ Powerful mowers with 'GO' Power
- √ Briggs and Stratton engines
- √ Full floating deck; wide turf tires.
- √ Sweepers, other accessories available.

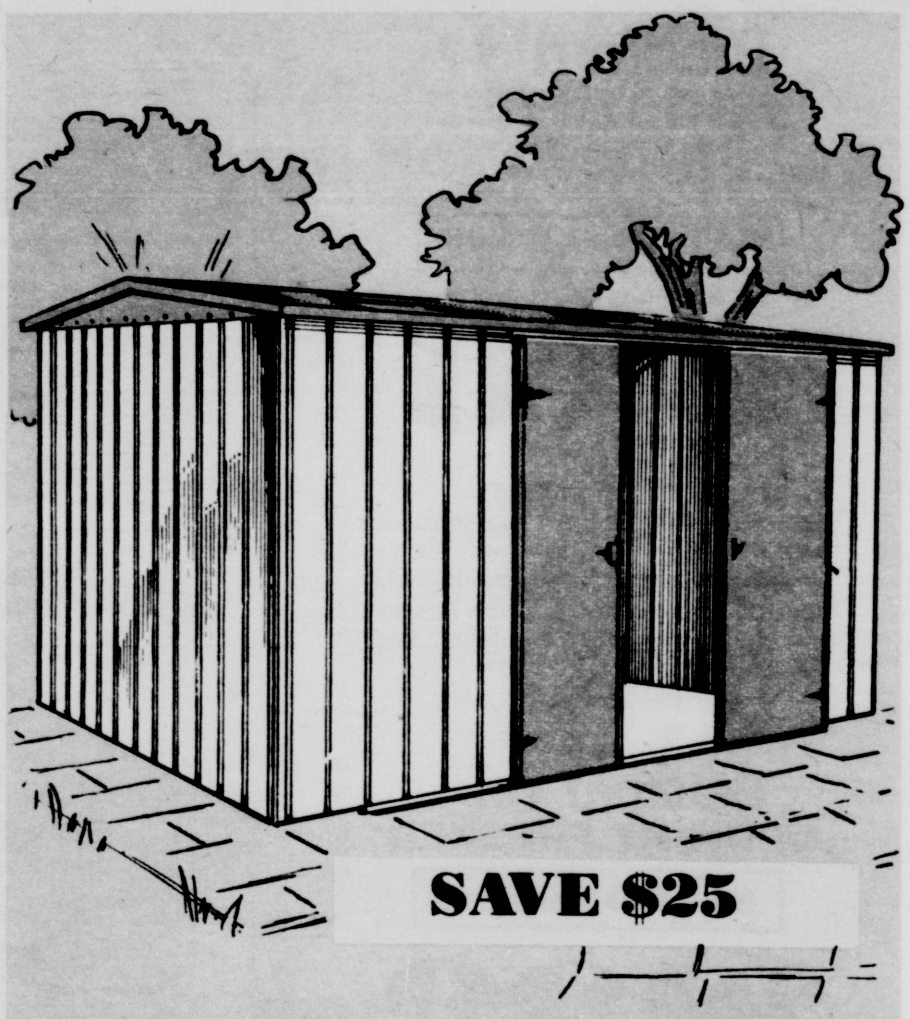
$10 OFF

OUR REGULAR PRICES

ON ALL PUSH MOWERS



- √ Heavy duty engines for best service
- √ Throttle controls on handles
- √ Quick wheel height adjustments
- √ Grass catcher bags available



SAVE $25

'DECORATOR' LATEX HOUSE PAINT

SAVE OVER $1

4.88 GAL.

Reg. 5.99 GAL.

√ **Ideal for most outdoor uses!**

Flows on smoothly, covers wood, stucco, masonry, metal. Dries quickly, resists cracking, peeling, fading, blistering. Easy to use by non-professionals!



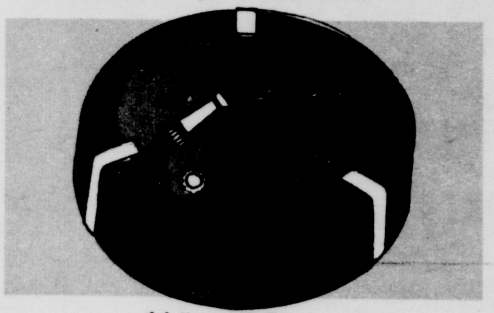
ECONOMY 10′ x 7′* STEEL STORAGE SHED

$144 Reg. 169.00

*Overall outside measurements: 72″H x 123¾″W x 89″D.

Hot dipped galvanized steel. 3 protective coatings help prevent rust and corrosion, protect finish. Deeply ribbed panels have wide overlap, withstand severe weather. Channel track doors can be padlocked.

Sold unassembled

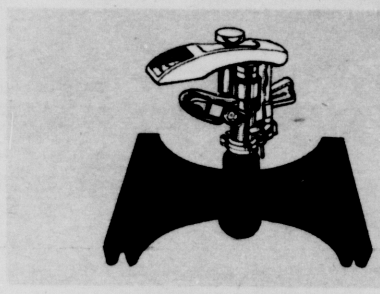


½″ x 50′ PLASTIC HOSE

SAVE 15% **2.77**

Reg. 3.27

Great for all yard duty. Brass couplings fit standard outlets.

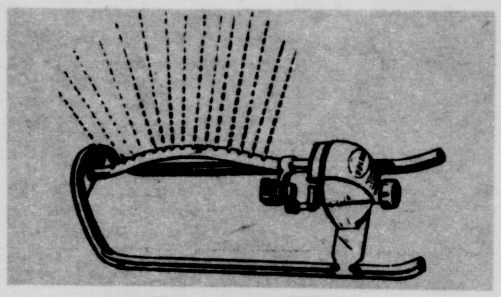


WIDE BASE IMPULSE SPRINKLER

SAVE $1 **4.97**

Reg. 5.99

Adjusts to full or half circle. Plastic with brass couplings.

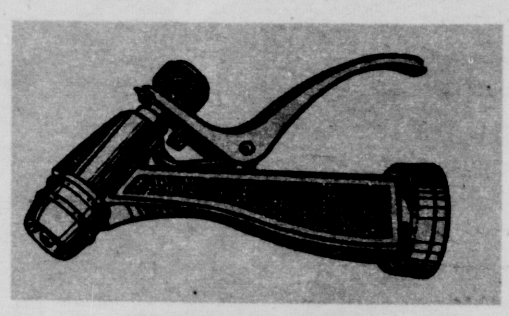


OSCILLATING GARDEN SPRINKLER

SAVE $1 **4.97**

Reg. 5.97

Covers a wide area thoroughly. Adjusts full or half circle.



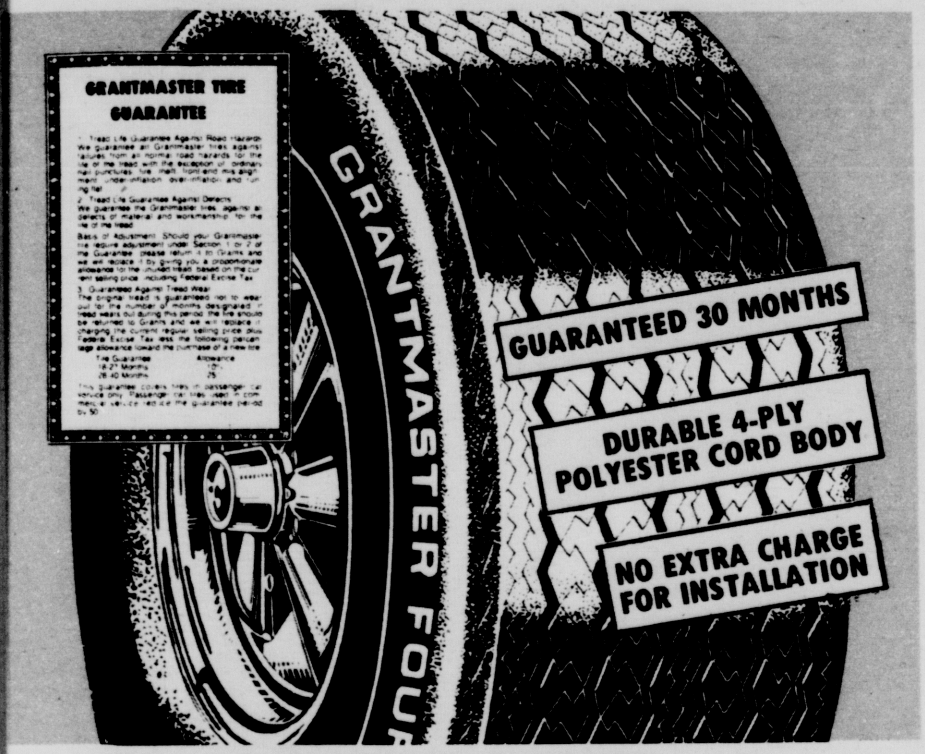
PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

PRICE CUT! **1.97**

Reg. 2.27

Full spray selector valve. Heavy duty construction for long life.

SPEND LESS, SAVE MORE ON TERRIFIC HOME IMPROVEMENT VALUES!



GRANTMASTER 'FOUR 78' TIRES

18.88* **SAVE OVER $5 EACH!**

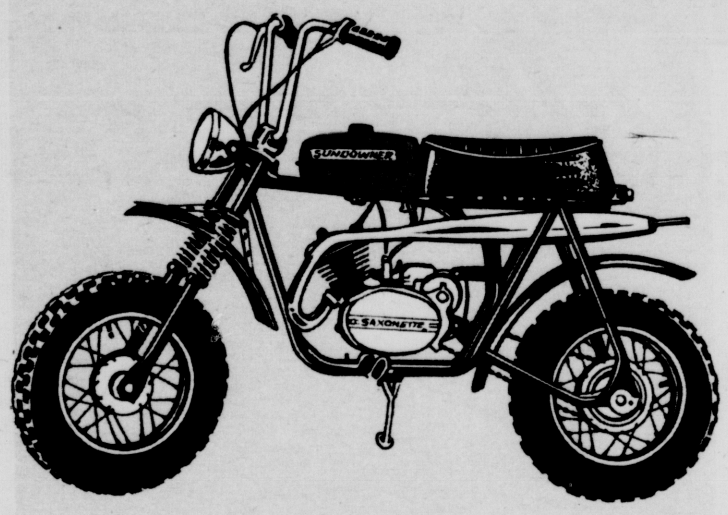
B78-13 Tubeless Blackwall

Ideal replacement tire with a broad, flat 7-rib tread and a low, wide profile to suit late-model suspension systems. Extra strength; extra economy! Wheel not included.

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	REG.*	YOU PAY*	SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	REG.*	YOU PAY*
B78-13	1.84	23.97	18.88	G78-14	2.56	30.97	25.88
C78-14	2.04	25.97	20.88	G78-15	2.60	30.97	25.88
E78-14	2.27	27.97	22.88	H78-15	2.83	32.97	27.88
F78-14	2.40	28.97	23.88				

*All prices plus F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS, SAME SIZES, ONLY $3 MORE PER TIRE



SAVE OVER $40

$217

Reg. 259.88

GRANTS SUNDOWNER SPORT CYCLE

Husky, smooth-running 50cc/2-cycle engine; 2-speed automatic clutch; drum brake. Off-the-road fun for youngsters and grown-ups.

Sold only where local regulations permit.



GRANTMASTER 'LIFE' BATTERY

SAVE OVER $6

33.77 with old battery **Reg. 39.99**

LIFETIME GUARANTEED! Our strongest 12-volt model; fits most domestic cars.



GRANTS 8-TRACK STEREO KIT

SAVE $8

36.88

Reg. 44.88

Solid state 8-track stereo tape player; 2 speakers; easy to install.



PICK UP OUR TUNE-UP SET

SAVE OVER $4

12.77

Reg. 16.97

Timing light with remote starter; compression tester; vacuum and fuel pump tester.



GRANTMASTER STEEL BELT RADIALS

SAVE OVER $5 TO $9 EACH!

39.88* **BR78-13 Tubeless Whitewall**

Radial ply construction delivers greater mileage than bias-ply non-belted tires.

GRANTMASTER RADIAL TIRE GUARANTEE

1. 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE. Every new Grant radial is guaranteed by the W. T. Grant Company to give its purchaser 40,000 miles of tread wear if used on the vehicle on which it was originally installed in normal highway, non-commercial service, if the tread wears down to the 2/32nds tread depth indicator before delivering 40,000 miles or tread wear, any participating W. T. Grant Store throughout the United States will replace the tire with an equivalent new tire on a pro-rata mileage basis, charging the purchaser only for the mileage actually received.

Proper tire care is necessary to obtain maximum mileage from your radial tires. Your mileage guarantee is contingent upon taking your tires into a Grant store for free inspection and balance rotation every 5,000 miles, and the proper completion of your mileage record by the adjusting store in case of a claim under this guarantee.

2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards. We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of bruises, cuts, snags, punctures, tire theft, improper wheel alignment, under-inflation, over-inflation, and running flat.

3. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects. We guarantee the Grantmaster tires against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the tread.

Basis of Adjustment. Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of this Guarantee (tread failure) or 3 (defects and workmanship), the purchaser will be charged for the original tread depth used on the tire at the then selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.

4. Guarantee Against Tread Wear. The original tread of a passenger tire is worn out when the number 2 (2/32nds) tread depth indicator becomes exposed in two adjacent tread grooves at any point around the tire's circumference. Tires will be returned to Grants and we will replace a tire of equivalent selling price (less Federal Excise Tax) with the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire:

The Guarantee	Allowance
(2/32 Months	75%
25-30 Months	50%
19-24 Months	25%

This guarantee applies only to passenger car tires used in normal, non-commercial service. It does not apply to tires used on vehicles not listed in the guaranteed tire list by Grants.

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	REG.*	YOU PAY*
BR78-13	2.16	44.99	39.88
ER78-14	2.55	52.99	45.88
FR78-14	2.67	55.99	48.88
GR78-14	2.89	59.99	52.88
HR78-14	3.09	62.99	55.88
GR78-15	2.96	59.99	52.88
HR78-15	3.17	62.99	55.88
LR78-15	3.46	68.99	59.88

Wheel not included

*All prices plus F.E.T.

THURS. thru SAT. JUNE 5-7

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon

30% OFF!

48¢ qt.

Reg. 69c

GRANTS 10W40 MOTOR OIL

High viscosity oil.

LIMIT: 5 Qts. per customer



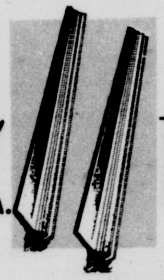
OVER 20% OFF!

1.57 EA.

Reg. 1.99

GRANTS GREAT OIL FILTERS

Five popular sizes to fit most domestic cars.



20% OFF!

1.87 EA.

Reg. 2.33

WIPER BLADES OR REFILLS

Best buys in sight for your windshield.

For most domestic and foreign cars.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

Presto! We install new plugs, points, rotor, condenser . . . check battery, set dwell-choke, time engine, adjust carburetor . . . then test starting, compression and acceleration. A tune-up that's a tonic for your budget! *Only at Grants Service Centers.

Tune-up for Air Conditioned Cars . . . . .Sale 11.88 plus parts

SAVE OVER $6

8.88* **plus parts**

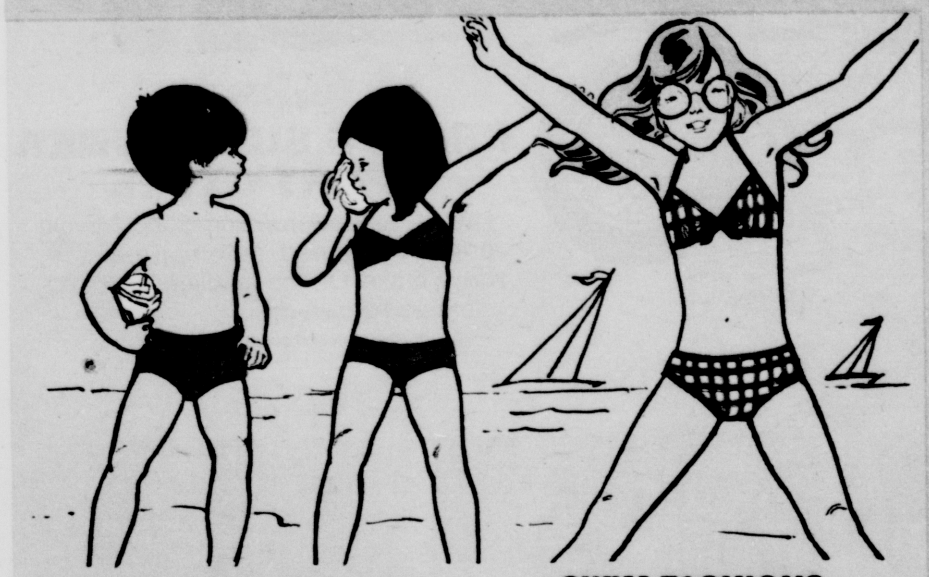
Reg. 14.95

RAINCHECK POLICY

Our policy is to have what we advertise! If an advertised sale item is not available, we will give you a Rain Check that guarantees you the same item at the sale price when additional merchandise arrives.

Grant City
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Jumbo June SALE



SWIMWEAR FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

BIG VALUES! **1.57** EA. YOUR CHOICE

Little Boys'. Nylon knit trunks with built-in support. Assorted patterns; 4-7.
Reg. 1.99 .....Sale, 1.57 Ea.

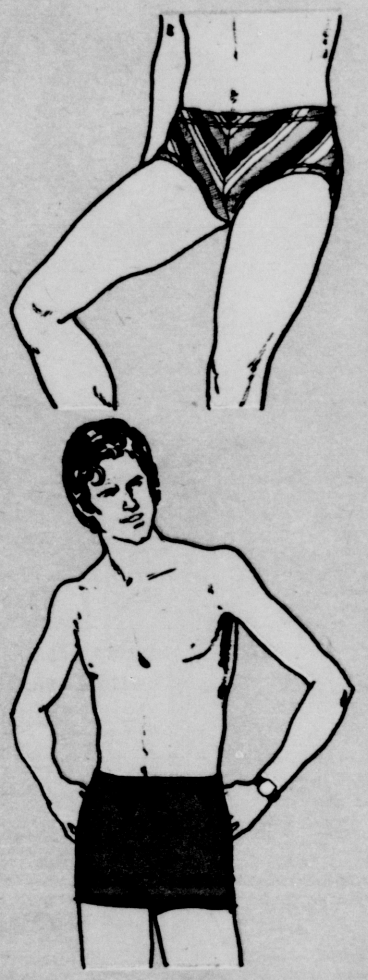
Little Girls'. Bikinis in assorted fabrics, prints; 4-6X.
Special Purchase .....1.57 Ea.

Limited Quantities Available

SWIM FASHIONS FOR 'YOUNG MISS'

SAVE $1 NOW **2.97** EA.
Reg. 3.99

Take the sun in style — and save! Fantastic assortment of 1 and 2-pc. swimsuits in nylon tricot or woven acrylic; assorted linings. Get 'em now in fashion prints and solids. 8-14.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S SWIMWEAR

BIG VALUES!

2.97 EA.

Everybody out of the pool and into Grants for a terrific buy on assorted swim trunks! 1-size-fits-all stretch knits, or boxer style in S-M-L-XL.

Limited Quantities Available.



JUNIORS SHOW OFF IN 2-PC. BIKINIS!

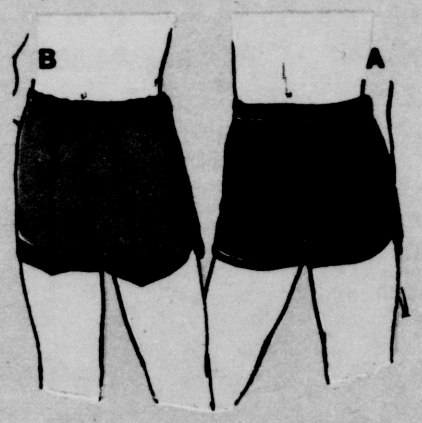
SAVE 28% **4.97** EA.
Reg. 6.96

Appealing price, appealing looks, too! Flattering halter and built-in bras; bottoms have adjustable side ties. Wash 'n' wear acrylic! Choose 'eyecatching' solids or prints. Sizes 7-13. Hurry in!

BOYS' POPLIN OR KNIT SWIM TRUNKS

SAVE 26% **2.22** EA.
Reg. 2.99

A. Sport Action Dacron® polyester/cotton. Solids, contrast trim. S-M-L.
B. Nylon Doubleknit with built-in support. Solids, prints; S-M-L.



Most items available at most Grant City stores.

617

16TH & LIMIT, STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER, SEDALIA

1285 CE-36

GRANT CITY NOW ACCEPTS MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICARD

6AC — All ex west version — TBA-6/75

Supplement to
Sedalia Democrat